

# The Elk Grove

THE STANCE OF TH

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain likely; high around 50.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and continued cool; high in upper 40s.

15th Year-237

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 21, 1972

5 sections, 62 pages

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Final Decision Forthcoming

# State Mental Health Panel Favors Service Funds Bid

Members of the Citizens Committee of the Illinois Department of Mental Health responded enthusiastically yesterday afternoon to an application for state funds presented by Elk Grove Village Community Service.

Representatives for Community Service presented the request for \$52,000 to the committee, which will make the last recommendation on the fate of the application before it goes to the State Department of Mental Health for a final deci-

Community Service is applying for the grant to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships with psychiatric and mental health services.

The area now is being served along with Wheeling and Palatine townships by Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights. Northwest has applied for funds to continue serving the fourtownship area.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE members questioned Community Service representatives and officials from Northwest, who appeared immediately after Community Service, on whether the two agencies would be able to cooperate if they each received funds.

Community Service Executive Director Jordan Rosen assured the committee

that he believed cooperation could be worked out. Dr. Eugene Trager, medical director of Northwest, said he believed establishing Community Service as an independent agency would be premature at this time, but added, "If my idea is not upheld, I'm sure we can turn around and cooperate with Community Service."

Committee chairman Vernon Frazee told Dr. Trager that he hoped the communications between the two groups could be worked out, adding, "It seems to me that looking at the population growth projected in that area, a responsible position for you to take is to encourage the new agency. I don't think there is a real crisis here in terms of the two

Dr. Trager explained that he was concerned about a possible cutback in the Northwest grant if Community Service was funded and said, "We feel we don't have enough money whether we have two townships or four townships. We want to avoid any idea that if we have two townships (instead of four) we would have half the work," Committee members assured Dr. Trager that they were thinking of no such cutback.

BOTH COMMUNITY Service and Northwest representatives were praised from Frazee for what he termed their innovative approaches to mental health

As Community Service representatives prepared to leave the meeting, Frazee said, "We'll do the best we can for you in terms of a recommendation."

The citizens committee recommendation along with recommendations from state mental health department staff members will be sent to state mental health department headquarters in Springfield, and grant allocations are expected to be announced early in July.

# SCLC Requests Probe Of Housing Discrimination

The Chicago Chapter of the Southern Park. A cross was burned to protest an Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) will file a request with federal housing officials today, asking for an investigation of alleged housing discrimination in Hanover Park.

Clyde Brooks, suburban chairman of the SCLC, said Wednesday the civil rights division of the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will be asked to examine "housing policies as practiced by individual homeowners and real estate brokers" in the village. He also said federal investigators will look into ordinances in other Northwest suburban communities "to see if they adequately protect minorities."

The latest action comes after a newsconference Monday in Schaumburg where the SCLC announced it would lead a probe into a racial incident in Hanover

#### **Hearing Slated** For 5 In Raid

A hearing for five persons arrested after a drug raid last weekend was set Wednesday for May 17 in circuit court in Elk Grove Village.

Edward A. Seaman, 22, and Barbara Lyna Deutsch, 20, both of 634 Carol Sq., Apt. 280, Elk Grove Village, were arrested in their apartment Friday night and charged with possession of heroin, marijuana, syringes and dangerous drugs.

Fred Parker, 37, Raymond Reese, 23, and Ray Cooper, 22, all of Chicago, were arrested outside the apartment and charged with possession of heroin and amphetamines.

Elk Grove Village Police said they confiscated \$7,000 to \$9,000 worth of drugs in the raid conducted jointly with officers of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a cooperative law enforcement unit of area police agencies.

Bond was set at \$8,000 for each of the five persons.

liamson, moving into the Glenbrook subdivision. The Chicago Open Door Society, a of parents with transracially group adopted children, asked for the SCLC help after the Hanover Park incident two

MEMBERS OF the Open Door Society reported several other racial incidents in the Northwest suburbs, including alleged

11-month old adopted black baby, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wil-

intimidation and barassment of their black children. **HUD** spokesman Napoleon Dotson said an investigation will take place, when the complaint is received. Depending upon the nature of the complaint, he said, it may be handled by the Justice Depart-

If the matter is investigated by the Justice Department, the I'BI will make

THE POWER of HUD, Napoleon said, lies in the ability to cut off HUD programs in municipalities where housing discrimination exists.

Brooks will attend tonight's Hanover Park village board meeting to present several proposals for "protection of minority rights" in the village.

Honored By VFW

Edward J. Madden, of 49 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village, has been named national aide-de-camp, recruiting class, by the commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Madden received the honor for signing up 50 or more new or reinstated members of his VFW post.

beginning of the construction season is just as good an engineer of the project, said most of the work can be indication that spring has (finally) arrived. Traffic was done on the shoulder to reduce obstruction to drivers. tied up along Rte. 53 part of the week as state highway. Driving conditions were eased slightly when the three department workers installed overhead signs. Picture southbound express lanes between Kirchoff and Higgins shows traffic traveling southbound on Rte. 53 between roads were opened on Wednesday. The northbound ex-Kirchoff and Algonquin Roads. Additional work is to be press lanes were opened last fall.



'Tonight Show's' Louie Bellson Holds Jazz Clinic At High School

# Learn Basics, TV Drummer Tells Students

by CAROL RHYNE

"Basics. The kids have to learn the basic fundamentals of their instruments if they're going to be good musicians,' jazz drummer Louie Bellson told Elk Grove High School student musicians yesterday.

Bellson, drummer on NBC's "Tonight Show" and leader of his own band, directed the students in a two-hour jazz

clinic yesterday afternoon before he and his 17-piece band performed in concert last night at the high school.

"A lot of times young musicians skim over the initial fundamentals of music it takes to be good," Bellson said. "Without the early basic training and practice, practice, practice, you'll never develop the skills to be a good musician," he told a group of students.

For a man in the "over 30" age group, Bellson's rapport with the teenagers was described by one student as "really

groovy. He's great." DRESSED IN A blue-knit jump suit with an orange print bandana tucked in at the neck, Bellson radiated enthusiasm for jazz and music in general.

"I love to play in high schools and colleges because the students are some of our best audiences," Bellson said. He said some of the young talent com-

ing out of high schools and colleges today borders on the professional. "In the last two months I've heard some college drummers who could step right into a name band."

At the Elk Grove high jazz clinic Bellson first listened to the band and then criticized the overall sound giving par-

ticular help to the percussion.

"Elk Grove has an excellent jazz band," Bellson said. However not being overly complimentary, he added that like many school bands, the rhythm section could be stronger.

"WHAT I LIKE to hear in a band is, is it all coming together," he said. "This happens when all the parts match so well (Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

The Apollo 16 astronauts got the goahead for a landing in the moon's central highlands nearly six harrowing hours behind schedule because of a guidance control system failure

The Senate Judiclary committee voted to end its tangled ITT inquiry after failing to pry new information about the case from White House aide Peter Flanigan, who refused to answer questions about contacts with officials of the firm prior to settlement of a mammoth antitrust case involving the firm last year. The committee will file a report in one week on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The Republican Party must decide within about 10 days whether to go ahead with plans to hold its national convention at San Diego or switch to some other city, probably Miami Beach.

#### The World

British troops overpowered nine rebellious Irish Republican Army suspects at a Belfast, Northern Ireland, prison and freed three hostages unharmed. Earlier, two Roman Catholic girls engaged to British soldiers were splashed with paint and feathered by the IRA.

The government-run British Railways said it would not reopen pay negotiations with railway unions unless they obeyed a London court order to end their crippling slowdown strike.

#### The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker said he would not support Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan for reelection but neither would he back Hanrahan's Republican opponent, C. Bernard Carey.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged the General Assembly to act quickly on three measures he said would relieve the real estate tax burden on homeowners and provide more revenue for Illinois public

Five election judges and a precinct captain were indicted on charges of vote fraud in the April 6, 1971, Chicago municipal election in which Mayor Richard J. Daley won reelection.

David Shanks, convicted in 1928 for the murder of a Chicago schoolteacher and on death row ever since, was freed by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board. Ogilvie had commuted his death sen-

#### The War

Communist gunners leveled the heaviest shelling of the Vietnam War against battered An Loc, then followed up with tank-led human wave assaults into the town . . . In Paris, Hanoi said it would not stop its invasion of South Vietnam but offered to resume the peace talks even if the U.S. continues bombing North Vietnam . . . In Washington, House Democrats voted 135 to 66 to work for passage of a bill ending U.S. involvement "in and over Indochina" within 30 days.

#### The Weather

***	High Lov
Atlanta	
Boston and	66 4
Denver	57 3
Houston	84 7
Kansas City	
Los Angeles	
Miami Beach	81 7
MinnSt. Paul	
New Orleans	
New York	
Phoenix	73 5
St. Louis	
	63 4

Washington ...

#### The Market

Quality stocks showed some strength toward the end to finish mixed in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded from five points down earlier to finish ahead 1.51 points at 966.29, Average price of a NYSE common share dipped seven cents. Volume totaled 18,190,000 shares, and declines led advances, 825 to 572. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, on turnover of 5, 516,000

#### On The Inside

	Sect.		
Arts, Theater	2	-	1
Auto Mart	3	-	2
Bridge	1	-	6
Business	1		15
Comics	5	•	2
Crossword	5	-	2
Editorials			
Horoscope	Б	-	2
Movies			
Obituaries			
School Lunches			
Sports			
Today on TV			
Women's		-	6
Want 14.			ā

#### Maud C. Seifert

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Maud C. Seifert, 89, nee Curtin, a resident of 502 N. Dryden Pi., Arlington Heights, for 11 years, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Seifert, who had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 22 years, died Wednesday in her home. She was born July 29, 1882, in Jamestown N.D.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jean (Loyal) Carlson of Evanston and Mrs. Maria Coburn of Arlington Heights; two sons, Stanley Curtin of Arlington Heights and Charles Sellert of Arizona; II grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, in 1946.

Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

#### School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or ham salad plate with bread and butter: lettuce salad, peach half with custard sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, apple pie, choco-, late cake and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) salisbury steak, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bin. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese and molded gelatin salad. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, cherry crunch, chocolate cake and raisin cook-

St. Viator: Baked ham or salisbury steak: potatoes and gravy. applesauce, chocolate chip cookie, bread, butter and

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun: hash browned potatoes, buttered corn. juice and milk.

Dist 15: Homemade pork patty with country gravy, whipped potatoes with butter, glazed carrot rings, rosy applesauce, krunch cookie, bread, butter and

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, baked pork and beans, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato salad, carrot stix, cookies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Steak with parmesan sauce, green beans, applesauce, buttered whole wheat bread, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 21. 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: "John's Original Pizza," french fries, applesauce, margarine and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Hot dog with a bun and relishes, baked beans, tossed salad, peanut butter bar and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken-vegetable noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, applesauce

# **Obituaries**

#### William Quinlan

William W. Quinlan, 76, a resident of 349 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, for 24 years, died Wednesday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan.

Prior to retirement at the age of 74, Mr. Quinlan had been employed as a clerk for Arlington Park, with 35 years of service.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Adaline, nee Bleile; son, Leonard of Chicago; two grandchildren and a brother, Thomas Quinlan of St. Petersburg, Fla.

#### Georgianna Logan

Mrs. Georgianna May Logan, 61, nee Bowman, of 2315 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born April 4, 1911, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Ford E.; son, John and daughter-in-law, Josephine Logan of Leesburg, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Dolores (Roy) Price of Griffith, Ind.; seven grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Florence Morriarity of Farrell, Pa.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and continuing until 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, with the Rev. Bernard M. Johanson of First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, officiating. Interment service will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Chapel Lawn Memorial Gardens, Schererville,

#### Phyllis Kirchner

Visitation for Mrs. Phyllis R. Kirchner, 69, nee Koehler, of 1128 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, who died yesterday morning in the Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7

Preceded in death by her husband, Charles Sr., survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Arthur) Braun, Mrs. Joyce P. Smith, both of Cary and Mrs. Dale M. (Richard) Becker of Prairie View; three sons, Kenneth L. of Troy, Mich., Charles W. Jr. and Ronald L. Kirchner, both of Arlington Heights; 14 grandchildren and a brother, H. Arpin Koehler of Austin, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Draper A. Bishop officiating. Interment is private.

Mrs. Kirchner, a resident of Arlington Heights for 12 years, was born Jan. 14, 1903, in Chicago.

Contributions may be made to the Can-

#### Peggy J. Raye

Peggy J. (LaBarbera) Raye, 34, nee Laus, of 1900 Park Ave., Hanover Park, died Wednesday evening in her home. She was born Oct. 16, 1937, in Neenah.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, James; children, Kimberly, Kristine and Kathleen; mother, Mrs. Alice Laus, brother

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#### List Hospital Tax Separately

Property owners in Cook County have always been paying part of their real estate taxes to support the Cook County Hospital - many simply never realized

Walter Prybylo, supervisor in the tax department of the county clerk's office, said this is the first year the tax bill has contained a separate designation for the hospital governing commission.

It all came about, Prybylo explained, when a bill was passed in Springfield in 1969, taking control of the hospital away from the county board and placing it in the hands of the hospital governing commission.

Since then, the county board approves the hospital budget, but has no power to alter the budget or the tax levy for the hospital.

This year, County Board Pres. George Dunne decided the separate listing should be shown because of the dramatic increase in the hospital budget.

#### **Correction**

State Rep. James D. Nowlan, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will visit the Northwest suburbs today. The date of Nowlan's visit was in-

correctly reported as Saturday in yesterdays' Herald. Nowlan's visit to Wheeling, Palatine

and Elk Grove townships will begin with a breakfast with business and professional women at the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., at 8 a.m. today.

Other stops include an appearance at Harper College in Palatine at 9:30 a.m. and a meeting with Wheeling Township Republicans at Miner Junior School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, at 8

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Library To Stay

Open On Sunday

The Elk Grove Village Library Board voted Thursday to continue opening the

Board member Barbara Walsh said the

three-month experiment with Sunday li-

brary hours was a success and should be

continued at least until the beginning of

Starting last February the library has been open from 1-5 p.m. Sundays and

closing at 5 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. on Fri-

day nights, which the board said was a

Statistics compiled by Business Mgr. Virginia James showed that Sunday cir-

culation for the three months was 3.430

while circulation on Friday from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. was 3,376.

library on Sunday until June 1.

WITH THE PROUD but wary attitude of a typical expectant father, Sam discourages early spring golfers who may intrude on the privacy of his

# Service Unit To Appear At State Parley

Stall members of the Elk Grove Village Community Service will explain their approach toward helping teenagers at the annual convention of the Child Care Association of Illinois next week.

Executive Director Jorden Rosen, youth worker Flo Anderson and three volunteers will present their program Friday, the second day of the three-day convention in Chicago.

"We will be talking about how our program reaches people who wouldn't ordinarily be reached by traditional agencies," Mrs. Anderson said.

The volunteers who will participate in the presentation are Joan Eckert, who provides an emergency home for runaways. Greg King, an outreach worker; and Tom Zucker, a volunteer on the Listening Post hotline.

The Child Care Association is a nonprofit organization made up of individuals and agencies who work with the health, education and welfare needs of children. The convention will be in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

#### Park District Sets Last Saturday Movie

"The Lone Ranger," the last film in the winter season of the Schaumburg Park District film festival will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Jane Addams Junior High cafeteria.

Admission is 25 cents and the color film is 86 minutes long plus two intermissions. The program is open to all children in Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54.

Ice cream sold by the Horizon Club, composed of high school age Camp Fire girls, will be 15 cents apiece.

#### Dad-Son Baseball Nite

Father-Son Baseball night will be held at Dan Cook School Tuesday, from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the gym of the school. Movies of the World Series will be shown.

#### Hopkins PTA Pancake Day Is Tomorrow

The Mark Hopkins PTA will hold its annual Pancake Day 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the school, 231 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Pancakes will be served on an "allyou-can-eat" basis. Sausage, applesauce and beverages will also be served. The public is invited. Tickets, sold at the door, cost \$1.35 for adults and 90 cents for children through the fifth grade.

#### **Police Group Meets**

The Elk Grove Village Police Department hosted the monthly meeting of the Tri-County Division of the Illinois Police Association Tuesday. About 680 policemen from Cook, Lake and DuPage counties attended the meeting at Salt Creek Country Club. Ten police chiefs were in attendance.

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



#### Sam And Millie Await Blessed Event At Country Club

# Golfers Take A Gander At Goslings

by PAT GERLACH

Have you heard? Sam and Millie are expecting! Again! And wouldn't you know it: Multiple births run in both families.

But, after all, the compatible couple from up north usually find themselves in the same situation about this time every

Unlike most of their friends and relatives who go back home to Canada for summer nesting, Sam the gander, and his "wife," Millie, prefer to become resident members of Schaumburg's Golden Acres Country Club.

Confirming American folklore, Lou Janus, golf pro at the club, calls it "a sure sign of spring when we see them

George Sloan, who owns Golden Acres, and Janus both feel quite certain that Sam and Millie are the same pair of Canada geese who have visited them for quite a few years.

Though not an anti-social couple, Sam and Millier are not about to come close enough for banding or other identi-

ALSO KNOWN as the Wild Geese, the gray-brown Canads species have black heads and appear identical to those in pictures taken at the club in former

"We take a protective attitude with them but in a kind of live-and-let-live way," Janus explained.

Sloan keeps a particularly watchful eye on the birds and regularly checks their safety (from a distance) and provides corn to supplement their diet.

Both geese are extremely observant but generally do not care to mingle with golfers, particularly while the goslings are being hatched.

When Millie is sitting on the nest Sam has a tendency to become perturbed with anyone attempting to come too close.

"I wouldn't want to mention any names, but here is one golfer that Sam really doesn't like," Janus said.

In fact, he explained that whenever the man plays near the part of the golf course inhabited by the geese he becomes so nervous over Sam's attitude that accidentally the ball often comes close to the nest.

PROVOKED, SAM would not be one with which to tangle since ganders of his type vary in height from 26 to 45 inches and have a massive wing-spread (plus a ferocious "hiss").

Unlike her human counterpart, Millie need never worry about Sam going off to feather another's nest, because the Canada Goose mates for life.

"Till death do us part" must be much of their touching and romantic story. After the death of one of the pair, the other remains "a loner" to the end of his days.

In a simple way, these creatures appear to find a nearly complete happiness with each other.

Millie is also fortunate since she can completely trust Sam to take an active role in raising the new goslings.

Very, very soon now Millie will become Mother Goose again . . . and maybe after the kids get a little older Sam will have a chance to work on his golf swing.

#### Grand Theft Hearing For Pair Continued

A hearing for two men charged with grand theft was continued Wednesday to May 17 in circuit court in Elk Grove Vil-

John Waters, 34, of 802 Gardener Rd., Westchester, and Dan Dobson, 22, of 11 Debbie Ln., Streamwood, were arrested March 27 after a police search of their homes turned up about \$1,400 in equipment allegedly stolen from the Chrysler Corp. warehouse at Busse Road and De-

von Avenue. They were released on \$2,500 bond



WITH MATERNAL PATIENCE, Millie remains on the Typical of their breed, Millie and her gander, Sam, mate nest contemplating her brood of soon-to-hatch goslings. for life and share in raising their young.

#### Learn Basics, TV Drummer Tells Students

(Continued from page 1)

that five saxophones play together as a

Bellson warned prospective musicians that the competition is tough. He strongly recommended finishing high school and going to college.

Bellson, who joined the Benny Goodman band when he was 17 years old, said a lot of valuable experience could be learned on the road.

Traveling for 32 years, Bellson said he has seen a big improvement in music education in high school. The result has been individual musicians becoming more professional and playing top level material, he said.

DOUG PETERSON, Elk Grove band director, said the main value of having musicians like Bellson visit the school

was inspiration. "Bellson is a personable, down-to-earth guy that the students like and admire,"

# Olympic Hopeful Can't Compete With The Girls

girls will be held this spring but Sue Wrenn of Rolling Meadows won't be eligible to compete in either.

Sue, a sophomore at Rolling Meadows Ridge School PTA High School, has been practicing with the boys' track team for the past month and under Illinois High School Association's regulations this makes her ineligible to compete in meets for high school girls.

Tom O'Driscoll, athletic director at Rolling Meadows High School, said the rule states "Girls who wish to participate in practice with boys' school teams may do so under the current provisions of IHSA bylaws provided they give up their eligibility for participation in sports days and inter-scholastic contests and adhere to the provisions of bylaw A-1-22 (they must have a physical examination in order to practice.)"

O'Driscoll said he met with Sue and her parents to explain the situation and knowing the consequences Sue decided to continue practicing.

If Sue had decided to stop practicing with the boys' team, O'Driscoll said IHS representatives had given him the im-

Two track sports days for high school pression she would have been eligible to compete in the sports days and other interscholastic activities.

# To Sponsor Book Fair

A book fair sponsored by the Ridge School PTA will be held Monday through Thursday next week at the school. The fair, which will feature paperback books on sale for 25 cents and up, will be open each day from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

#### Flag Presented

An American flag was presented to Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village recently by Mrs. Ronald Macro, Americanism chairman for the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284. The presentation was one of several made to youth groups in the village this year by Mrs.

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Peterson said. "He stresses the funda-

the fancy stuff."

from Des Plaines.

mentals the students need, instead of all

No student could have been more en-

thusiastic about Bellson's visit than

drummer Vern Wennerstrom, a senior

heard he was coming two months ago,'

"I've been waiting for Bellson since I

WENNERSTROM, who aspires to be a

professional drummer, said he has seen

Bellson in person at the Mill Run The-

ater but "watching him today up close

was a gas. There's always something

"That guy knows so much about music

new you can learn from him."

it's ridiculous," Wennerstrom said.

April 20 - 21 - 22 with a LAWN-BOY purchase:

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*C78-13	7.00-13	49.45	19.77	1.92
*E78-14	7.35-14	51,60	20.49	2.21
*F78-14	7.75-14	53.25	20.80	2.38
*G78-14	8.25-14	56.10	22.59	2.55
*H78-14	8.55-14	61.05	24.49	2.47
*J78-14	8.85-14	66.07	26.26	2.91
*F78-15	7.75-15	54.20	21.71	2.42
*G78-15	8.25-15	57. <del>9</del> 5	22.47	2,64
*H78-15	8.55-15	61.60	23.62	2.80
*9.00-15**		64.20	24.77	2.89
*L78-15	9.15-15	66.95	24.78	3.19

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# You Got A 'Bum Tax Deal'? Just 'Grin And Bear It'

by ROGER CAPETTINI Part III in a Series

Northwest suburban taxpayers who get "burn deal" on their property tax bill this year will have to "grin and bear it" -at least temporarily.

The tax bills for most taxpayers in the Northwest suburban area will be in the mail this week. That bill will reflect taxes due to the county for 1971. When that bill is received, it already will be too late to do anything about it, unless there has been a factual error in the computation.

Dennis Dunne, director of communications for County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, said if the taxpayer thinks his bill is incorrect, he may go to the assessor's Office of Taxpayer's Assistance, Room 301 in the County Building at 118 N. Clark St., in Chicago.

Workers in that office will conduct a complete review of the property records, and if a mistake is found, the tax bill will be adjusted. Dunne emphasized, however, that adjustment can be made only if there is typographical, computer or other mechanical error in the bill and not a disagreement on the value of the property.

Dunne said the taxpayer who is still unhappy about his tax bill has several avenues open to him. None of those, however, would have any effect on his most recent tax bill.

Each parcel of land in Cook County is reassessed every four years, in accordance with state law. Because of the monumental size of the task, the "quadrennials" are conducted on a continuing basis by dividing the county into four geographic areas, or quadrants,

In the Northwest suburban area, Palatine and Wheeling townships are among those which will be reassessed in 1972 and every four years thereafter. Maine. Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships are among 10 townships in Quadrant Two, and are scheduled for reassessment

FIRST, DUNNE explained, the unhap-

py taxpayer can appeal his tax bill prior to assessment in any year. The taxpayer should be ready to document why he believes his taxes are not proper.

Following the assessment, the Board of (tax) Appeals each year sets up a schedule of hearings by geographic area, designating 10-day periods in each township during which the board will receive formal complaints.

These hearing periods, Dunne explained, are scheduled following the announcement of assessments for the next year. As soon as the county assessor's office completes the tax bills, this week, for example, it will begin working on the assessments for next year's bill.

When the assessor's office completes its computation of the assessment, the taxpayer has 10 days in which to appeal.

Currently, notices of hearings are published in newspaper legal advertisements, as required by state law. Taxpayers may also find out when his township's 10-day period is by calling the Board of Appeals office, 321-5542.

A spokesman in that office said, however, it is expected that those 10-day periods will not begin until June 1 at the

If the disgruntled taxpayer does not file a complaint during the appropriate period for his township, he will have to wait a year before he can file a complaint with the board.

If a property owner hopes to gain any measure of long-term relief in his assessment, a spokesman said, he would be wise to appeal during the session immediately following the quadrennial assessment. Otherwise, he may find himself going back before the board one, two or three years later, because in the wake of a favorable appeal, the county assessor normally will push the assessment back up during the regular quadrennial re-

EVEN FOLLOWING this advice, tax officials said, the taxpayer determined to keep his assessment down may have to file protests every four years. "If the

board grants relief, it normally will extend only to the next quadrennial," a board member said.

After filing a complaint, the taxpayer will be notified of the exact time and

date for his hearing. The appeals board can make judgments only on the basis of facts. Therefore, the taxpayer filing a complaint should go to the hearing well armed with evidence to substantiate his claim of

over-assessment. Such evidence takes many forms. It can be a sales contract showing a depressed property value resulting from neighborhood deterioration. It could be a buyer-seller agreement reflecting a market price sharply reduced from the original value on which the reproduction cost was originally based.

Tax statements, income records, photographs or documentation by a professional appraiser could also be used for evidence.

Once the hearings are completed tax records are returned to the county assessor's office for any necessary adjustments prior to billing.

IF THE APPEALS process is not satisfactory to the taxpayer, the only alternative left through which to protest his assessment is a lawsuit, which often is too costly and troublesome for the individual homeowner to undertake.

County officials warn the disgruntled taxpayer not to ignore his tax bill. Unpaid taxes are ultimately "auctioned off" to buyers who will charge the property owner a substantial interest rate to recl-

COOK COUNTY COLLECTOR HAR DESCRIPTION OF STREET 2<sub>ND</sub> REAL ESTATE TAX BILL-1971 09-20-114-033-00QQ 4555 07-20-114-073-0900 90 09-20-114-073-0000 5552 330.27 71 330 - 27 7% 250-10 SCHOOL DISTRICT C C 6-2
250-10 SCHOOL DISTRICT C C 6-2
250-10 SCHOOL DISTRICT C C 6-2
250-17 MAINC TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL 8207
19-06 UNIOR COLLEGE BISTRICT #535
7-06 FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY
2-2-3 SUBURBAN T B SANITARIUM
-88 TOWN MAINE
-88 TOWN MAINE
-89 TOWN MAINE
-80 T 3302709261140720000712 \$27,0000E704140790000718 NOT DETACH

late to appeal, unless there has been a mathematical owner in Maine Township, consists of three parts - a not May I.

WHEN HOMEOWNERS' receive a tax bill similar to breakdown of the taxes of the various taxing bodies and this one in the mail in the next few days, it will be too two cashier's stubs. All three parts are to be mailed with the first payment. The penalty date shown on the error. The bill, such as the one above sent to a home- stub at the right is incorrect. The payment is due June to

aim the funds.

Repeated non-payment of taxes can result in forfeiture of the property.

The county treasurer's office late each year sends "Final Notice" statements to taxpayers whose bills are unpaid. Sometimes payments are not credited to the proper bill because of clerical error. Taxpayers who have paid their bill but

receive a final notice should contact the treasurer's office immediately.

There is still one alternative open to the taxpayer, but not in relation to his

individual assessment. Dunne said a taxpayer, when he pays his bill, may file a protest to the tax rate. This form is available in the treasurer's office, he said. By filing this protest, Dunne explained, the taxpayer in effect is saying the established tax rate will produce more money than the taxing bodies need.

If that is found to be the case, the excess money is divided between those people who have filed protests. Dunne said that is a rare occurrence and would only amount to "a few cents."

## Issue Tax Bill Warnings

Property owners in Cook County have the taxpayer should remit the second been warned by County Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen not to separate any portions of their property tax bili when they send in their payments.

The tax bill this year, for the last time, will arrive with two cashier's stubs attached to a larger portion, the breakdown of the taxes of the various taxing

Korzen this week emphasized taxpayers should not detach the stubs from the body of the bill when making their payments.

Instead, the county trensurer said, the taxpayer should send in the entire bill with the payment. Workers in Korzen's office will tear off the first installment stub, stamp a receipt of the payment on the larger portion and mail the large portion and the second installment stub back to the taxnaver.

When paying the second installment.

stub together with the breadkown portion of the bill. The stub will be removed at Korzen's office and the breakdown portion will be stamped with a receipt and returned.

Korzen said failure to follow this procedure will result in delays in recording payments and mailing receipts.

Taxpayers should also note the penalty date stated on the first installment stub is incorrect. According to the bill, the first installment is payable by May 1. The penalty date actually is June 1, having been extended because the bills were not mailed to taxpayers on time. The second payment is due Sept. 1.

This is the last year the tax bills will be paid in two installments. The county board recently adopted a measure calling to the tax bills to be paid in four installments, the first of which will be due Marcy 15, 1973.



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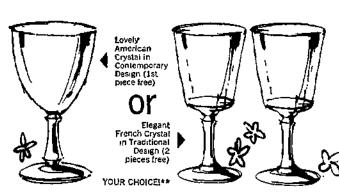
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- 2. Add \$50.00 or more to your present Savings Account.\*
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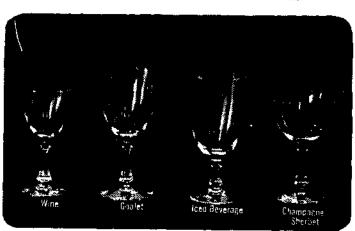
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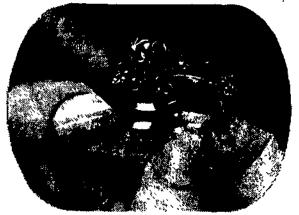
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Services Department.

Drug Panel Will Address Groups

A speaker's panel of specialists in drug

problems has been developed by three

Cook County agencies and is available to

groups in the Cook County area. The

agencies are the Educational Service Re-

gion of Cook County, the States Attor-ney's office and Sheriff Elrod's Youth

# Reject 13 Amendments To War Bill

North Vienam last week, the Senate ended debate on a bill governing the use of Armed forces by the President in the absence of a declaration of war.

In the last few days before the new bombing raids raised a storm of con-troversy in Congress, the Senate rejected a total of 13 amendments to the bill, most of them designed to limit the authority of the President.

There were only routine measures passed in the House.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators and congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; Robert McClory, R-12th; and Abner Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection in the new 10th District.



Sen: Charles H. Percy

Quorum Calls Senate
April 10
Percy absent
Stevensonpresent
April 12
PercyPresent
Stevensonpresent
House
April 4
Collier present
Craneabsent
McClorypresent
Mikvaabsent
Scuate Notes
April 16

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, representing the Committee on the District of Columbia, proposed the following bills:

\$1338, a bill to authorize the government of the District of Columbia to fix certain fees.

\$1363, a bill to revise and modernize procedures relating to licensing by the District of Columbia of persons engaged in certain occupations, professions, businesses, trades, and callings, and for other purposes (with an amendment). \$2209, a bill relating to crime and law

enforcement in the District of Columbia. Stevenson proposed the following bill from the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, with amendments:

HR9212, an act to amend the provisions of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 to extend black lung benefits to orphans whose fathers die of pneumoconiosis, and for other purposes.

Stevenson was added as cosponsor of amendment No. 914, intended to be proposed to the bill \$3108, to authorize appropriations during the fiscal year 1973 for procurement of aircraft, missiles, naval vessels, tracked combat vehicles. torpedoes, and other weapons, and research, development, test, and evaluation for the Armed Forces. scribe the authorized personnel strength for each active duty component and the Selected Reserve of each Reserve component of the Armed Forces, and for other purposes.

April 11

Stevenson was added as cosponsor of Senate Resolution 282, to provide American Cooperation and assistance for minority populations in Bangladesh and Pakistan.

strengthen the criminal justice system in

To Meet

**Lois Wille** 

Author of "Forever Open,

Free and Clear"

This Saturday, April 22nd,

from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

April 12
Sen. Charles H. Percy cosponsored \$3492, a bill to provide for a comprehensive program designed to

Prior to the resumption of bombing of orth Vienam last week, the Senate endgrams for law enforcement personnel, to improve the training, care and rehabilitation of criminal offenders, and for other purposes. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.



Rep. Philip Crane

House Notes April 13

Rep. Abner Mikva is cosponsor of HR14361, a bill to provide military assistance to Israel in order to assist in the resettlement of Russian refugees; to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Senate April 11

Senate continued to consider S2956, to govern the use of Armed Forces by the President in the absence of a declaration of war, rejecting by 28 yeas to 60 mays modified Hruska motion to refer the bill to Committee on the Judiciary for a period of not to exceed 45 days:

Percy .....no Stevenson ......no
Rejected proposed amendments thereto as follows:

11-74, Gravel amendment No. 10, making provisions applicable to hostilities in which U.S. armed forces are involved on the effective date of the bill.

Percy .....no Stevenson ......no
28-56, modified Fulbright amendment No. 1084, designed to avoid any implication that the Congress is giving negative or implicit sanction to continuing the Vietnam war.

Percy .....no 1102, calling for a formal declaration of war against North Vietnam was rejected by the adoption of a tabling motion, 78-7;

Percy .....yes Stevenson .....yes

RECORD VOTES Senate,

April 12 Senate continued to consider S2956, to govern the use of Armed Forces by the President in the absence of a declaration

The following proposed amendments were rejected:

23-56, Beal substitute amendment No. 1099, calling for establishment of a Commission on the Proper Roles of the Congress and the President in the Use of the Armed Forces Abroad and in Undeclared

rais.
Percyno
Stevensonno
22-56, Dominick substitute amendment
No. 1114, providing that the Congress
realfirm its powers under the Con-
stitution to declare war:
Percyno

29-49, modified Dominick amendment No. 1113, providing that nothing in the act shall be construed to limit President's authority to carry out intelligence activities necessary to the interests of the U.S.:

Percy ......No providing for substitute language in section dealing with emergency uses of the Armed Forces:

Percy .....no Stevenson .....yes

24-53. Dominick amendment providing that nothing in the act shall be construed to limit presidential authority in implementation of the United Nations Charter or any treaty ratified by the United

States prior to the date of enactment of Percy .....no Stevenson .....no

19-57, McGee amendment No. 1105, adding a new section calling for establishment of a National Commission on U.S. Foreign Policy, National Commitments, and War Powers.

Percy ......no Stevenson .....no

Senate April 13

Senate passed, 68-16, S2956, to govern the use of Armed Forces by the President in the absence of a declaration of war, after agreeing to committee amendment in the nature of a substitute, as amended, and after rejecting two proposed amendments:

Percy .....yes Stevenson .....yes Amendments rejected:

37-45, Dominick amendment No. 1111, to empower the President to take appropriate retaliatory action inside of the U.S., as well as outside of the U.S. Percy .....ues

Stevenson .....no 27-55, Buckley amendment No. 1106, seeking to restore congressional control of deployment of American forces under the conditions contemplated by the United Nations Participation Act of 1945.

Percy .....yes April 17, 1972.

April 11 Passed HR9552, 374-0, to amend the cruise legislation of the Merchant Marine Act, 1936, and agreed to the committee amendment:

Collier .....yes Crane .....paired McClory .....yes Mikva paired
Passed 364-13, HR13324, to authorize

appropriations for the fiscal year 1973 for certain maritime programs of the Department of Commerce, after agreeing to the committee amendment:

Collier .....yes Crane .....paired McClory .....yes Passed, 373-1, HR13188, to authorize appropriations for the procurement of vessels and aircraft and construction of shore and offshore establishments, and

sonnel strength for the Coast Guard: Collier .....yes Crane ....paird McClory ..... yes Mikva .....paired

to authorize the annual active duty per-

April 12 Passed, 349-20, HR13336, to amend the Arms Control and Disarmament Act in order to extend the authorization for ap-

Collier .....paired Crane .....paired McClory .....yes Mikva .....yes No record votes

April 13

House adjourned until Monday, April

Dr. Donald Klein, Assistant Superintendent to Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Superintendent of Schools; David

Harris, Youth Contact Worker of Sheriff Elrod's Youth Services department; Leonard H. Tyrrell, Project Director of the States Attorney's Rehabilitation Program.

For further information on the drug panel, contact Mr. Donald Nie, Panel Moderator, at the Educational Service Region of Cook County, Civic Center -Room 407, Clark and Washington Streets, 321-7609.



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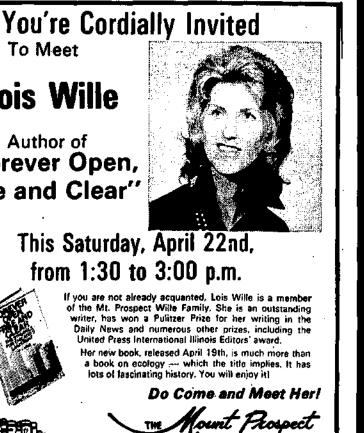


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#### GOP Group Sponsors Environmental Event

# Colleen Carmean Wins Essay Contest

Colleen Carmean, 16, student at Arlington High School, yesterday won the \$50 U.S. Savings Bond first prize in an environmental essay contest sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Colleen, whose topic was "How One Girl Can Man A Battlefield," received the bond yesterday from Illinois Atty.



William J. Scott

Gen. William Scott at a luncheon sponsored by the GOP organization.

Scott also presented second and third prizes to Terence Trear of John Hersey High School for his essay on "Land-Fill" and To Cathy Brausch of Hersey for her essay entitled "Mercury On Our Door-

Scott praised the seven finalists in the contests and asserted, "The future of this country is in the hands of young Americans like yourselves."

The four honorable mention winners are Elaine Palmer, Hersey; Robert

Meiches, Hersey; Donald Hammond,

Arlington, and Tom Prchal, Hersey. Scott said that, when he was in high school 27 years ago, he read about the first sustained nuclear reaction, "We didn't even have TV then," he reflected.

As major problems, he mentioned the "tragic war in Vietnam," and the fact "more poison has been dumped into our environment in the last five years thanin the five million years man has been on this planet."

He lauded State Rep. Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as "typifying" the kind of man who has "deak with these problems on a constructive basis."

BEFORE THE anti-pollution battle began in Illinois, Scott said that raw "urine, manure and cyanide" were being poured into Lake Michigan.

New rights, such as the right to eat safe food and the right not to be chested (consumer protection) are now important, Scott said.

Colleen, who lives at 1200 N. Chicago Ave. in Arlington Heights, said after the luncheon that it was "difficult to put (the essay) on paper."

In her essay, she urged persons to write "many, many letters to public officials to clean up pollution. "My choice was to begin an ecology club within my own school." she said.

"The important step is keeping my belief in this country, and that our men of science can conquer the ugliness of pollution. It wasn't necessary to advancement to do what we have done to nature, there is no excuse, but we have the strength and pride to correct it," she wrote.

THE CONTEST was open to all Wheeling Township high school students. Essays had to be 500 words or less, with major emphasis on "content and originality," according to the judges.

According to Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard Cowen, "The sponsoring of such a contest by a political organization is unique. It demonstrates our efforts to respond to the needs of our community on a local basis. It also serves to give our local high school students a voice in the important area of ecology.

"Historically, our role has been confined to belping select and elect deserving Republicans to political office. This contest is but one manifestation of a new role we have set for ourselves - identifying and encouraging citizens action by citizens designed to help solve local problems at the grassroots level."

# Square Dance News

CLOVERLEAFS

Jim Smith will be calling the squares for the Mount Prospect Cloverleafs tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln).

Everyone is invited . . . Refreshments will be served and dancing will continue until 11:30 p.m.

RAND RAMBLERS

Calling the squares for the Rand Ramblers tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, will be Rex Stearns.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield. Squares begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome.

BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does will feature Wally Schultz from Janesville, Wis., as their caller tomorrow night, when they meet at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rte. 83), Mount Prospect, for another evening of fun in square dancing.

Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk will be handling the rounds throughout the evening. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Special notice . . . General meeting and election of officers will be held at the VFW Post 2992, 2067 Miner St., (Dempster St.), Des Plaines, on Thursday evening, April 27 at 8 p.m. There will be dancing after the meeting.

SLOWPOKES Bob Poyner will be the guest caller tonight for the Slowpokes of Mount Prospect, when they meet at Euclid School, Euclid-Lake and Wheeling Rds., one block east of Randhurst, beginning at

Round dance workshop begins at 8 p.m. with Paul and Bunny Davis. All area square dancers are invited and refreshments will be served.

Char-Lee Weilers will be calling the squares tonight for the Happy Twirlers, at First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. followed by intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers were hosts for the Sunday night beginners' class last Friday night. They participated in several "tips" of "easy" dances. As a result, all class members elected unanimously to continue their lessons, after graduating from the 10-lesson course, Sunday evening, April 23. These beginners have learned several easy round dances and 'mixers." They will learn more round dances with their "extended square dance basics" as they progress to their goal of competent intermediate square

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## · Win At Bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby

This column makes it a policy never to mention the name of a player who makes an unfortunate bid or play, so West will only be identified as one of the best players in New England.

Against South's three no-trump West opened the king of spades. East played the queen and West led the eight of spades to his partner. East returned the jack of hearts.

South resisted the temptation to cover with the queen and just won with dummy's ace. Then he knocked out West's ace of spades. West thought awhile, cashed the king of hearts and South claimed the rest of the tricks.

West promptly pointed out that, if he had just opened a diamond and left spades alone, South would have been held to eight tricks. West apologized to

We feel that West was a trifle hard on himself. Just suppose that he had opened a diamond. South would win and run off five club tricks. West would have to make four discards. Suppose that two of these were hearts. South could play ace and one heart and get his ninth trick. Suppose he threw two diamonds, a heart and a spade. South could go after spades and lose just two spades and two dia-

Keep tooking. You will find that West

NORTH **497632** ₩A84 🚓 J 108 WEST **EAST ♠**QJ ♥J32 **♠** A K 8 ¥ K 1097 ◆ J9832 10765 **4**6 **4**9754 SOUTH (D) 1054 **♥ Q** 6 5 ♦ A K ♣ A K Q 3 2

North-South vulnerable West North East South

Pass 2 N.T. Dble 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-AK

heart and all three spades. But we doubt that anyone in the world would find that

#### Spring - THE BEST TIME TO BUY A NEW PUPPY! HERE'S WHY!

The weather is warming up. Your new puppy can be out-ofdoors more often and for longer periods of time than he can during cold weather. This means easier housebreaking, more play and romping with the kids. And, since he'll be outside more, he'll be inside less. Mother will have fewer interruptions in her daily routine. Since he's getting plenty of exercise, your puppy will be more content to sleep through the night. And, since the weather is warm, there will be little chance of his catching a cold.

The entire transition period, where the family adjusts to the puppy as well as the puppy adjusting to the family, is easier and more fun if it can be taken in small doses. Spring lets you do just that.

And, if you buy your new puppy from PUPPY PALACE, its always a pretty smooth transition. We don't just sell you a healthy, purebred puppy and say, "thank you." Our trained counselors help you select the pure bred that's best for your family - and - we show you how to feed him, what "proper" rest and exercise is, how to keep him healthy, and even how to housebreak him quickly and effectively with our own unique system.

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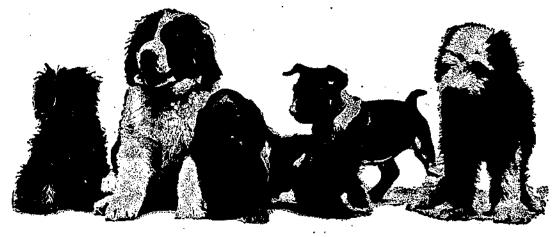
# **SPRING SPECIAL**

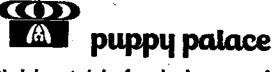


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In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD. at Pedian Rug

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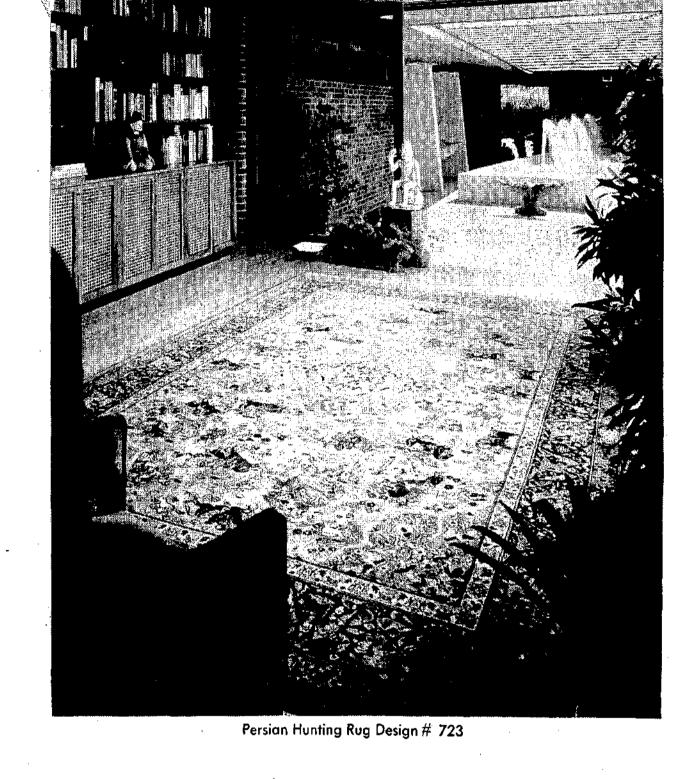


With its fascinating depiction of men and animals in exciting action scenes, the "Hunting Rug" was one of the most celebrated styles from the "Golden Age of the Persian carpet (1502-1736)." Now Karastan — maker of America's finest power-loomed rugs — has recreated the design of one of the most treasured of all Oriental carpets, the famous "Viennese" Hunting Rug.

The 400-year-old original, which can be seen today in an Austrian museum, is priceless. But you can enjoy the beauty of this masterpiece in a rug made with all of Karastan's painstaking attention to quality at the very affordable price of only \$495. Karastan's Persian Hunting Design rug is at Pedian's now.

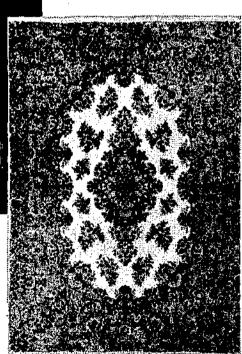
Also discover at Pedian's the beauty and luxury of Karastan's complete collection of classic Oriental designs — the Kirmans, Sarouks, Bokharas and even a Chinese pattern. Every Karastan is tightly woven of the finest imported worsted wools, skein-dyed for a jewel-like clarity of color and given a special lustre wash to bring out the subtle highlights of the pattern. Karastan rugs are available in up to 21 different sizes, including runners in some patterns. An 8'8"x12' size costs just \$495, a 5'9"x9' size is only \$320.

Stop in at Pedian's this week and get your complementary copy of the ORIENTAL DESIGN RUG HANDBOOK from Karastan. This 32-page brochure is a storehouse of information on these glorious rugs.



# Ivory Bokhara

Kirman Design # 717



Kirman Design# 781

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# See Loophole In State Jr. College Dist. Bill

A plan to include every foot of land in the state in a junior college district by 1972 has been watered down by the Illi-

Wednesday the Senate passed a bill to include all areas of the state in a district by 1974 with a loophole tacked on by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Using his amendatory veto, Ogilvie added a back door referendum provision allowing localities to vote to withdraw from a junior college

The amendment was added after the Illinois Agricultural Association voiced strong objections to allowing additional taxation without a public referendum.
Under the bill, which was sent to the House, it would take the signatures of one per cent of a district's population or 50 persons on a petition to call a referen-

HARPER COLLEGE Pres. Robert Lahti termed Ogilvie's action political, saying "he doesn't want to force the added taxation on the people."

The proposal originated with the Illinois Board of Higher Education which has called for a statewide junior college system similar to the systems now in operation in Florida and California.

Currently there are 38 junior college districts in the state enrolling 187,000 students. Approximately 10 million people reside in these districts, or 90 per cent of the state population. The districts encompass 41,000 square miles or 65 per cent of the land in the state. The bill addresses itself to the remaining 10 per cent of the population and the remaining 35 per cent of the state territory.

According to Lahti, the bill will have district, but failed.

little effect on Harper College Dist. 512. "We will probably take a very neutral position unless we feel it is advantageous to our taxpayers to proceed with an an-

Two major areas not in a district now, but adjacent to Harper College include the Adlai Stevenson High School District in Lake County and the entire

LAHTI SAID the board and several long-range planning committees are studying the advantages and disadvantages to annexing these areas, but "have reached no conclusions at this

the Oakton College district along with Deerfield Township and Evanston Township. According to LeRoy Wauck, president of the Oakton Board of Trustees, the college hasn't given serious consideration to annexation of these areas.

"If we could foresee these townships would be added to the district it would influence our choice of site. We want to keep the campus in the center of the district," said Wauck. "But we have no way

Wauck added he doesn't want the district to become too large because "the whole rationale of a community college

Another alternative, pointed out the college officials, is for the areas not now in a district to form their own. The north shore for example is one of the densest areas not in a district. A referendum was held there several years ago to form a

# Following Law Is Key To Successful Adoption

Would you like to adopt a child?

If so, you'll be interested to know that despite recent publicity concerning the efforts of a natural mother to regain her child, an adoption is as final as any legal matter can be.

The Illinois State Bar Association makes it clear in its free pamphlet, 'Adoption: A Family Matter of Legal Importance," that if the law is followed there is almost no way that adoptive parents can be deprived of their child.

Commenting on the recent case in which an Illinois court found the natural mother's consent to adoption had been fraudulently obtained, the bar group said: "Such instances are rare and are not likely to occur if the laws concerning adoption are properly adhered to."

Among other things, the Illinois Adoption Act requires that a consent or surrender for adoption may not be taken from the natural parent or parents, or a legal guardian, until at least 72 hours after birth of the child. And under all ordinary circumstances, once a child has been made legally available for adoption, the consent is irrevocable.

"Would-be adoptive parents who fear that their rights to a child might later be successfully challenged by the natural parent or parents, can put their minds at ease," the ISBA says.

BECAUSE OF THE importance of following the law to the letter, persons interested in adoption should consult an attorney as one of their first steps. The lawyer will advise them of the procedures to be followed, provide the names of licensed adoption agencies, prepare the necessary legal papers and represent the adoptive parents in court proceed-

In its pamphlet, which can be obtained by writing to ISBA. Illinois Bar Center, Springfield, 111., 62701, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelopes, the ISBA makes these observations concerning adoptions:

-There is no single source of children

#### Review Changes In Finance Study

Likely changes in financial reporting are discussed in a new book entitled "Corporate Financial Reporting."

Commerce Clearing House, publisher, said the book is the result of discussions at a two-day conference sponsored by the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management and its Center for Advanced Study in Accounting and Information Systems.

Edited by Professors Alfred Rappaport and Lawrence Revsine of Northwestern, the book presents the papers delivered by LeRoy Layton, Harvey E. Kapnick, Jr., Robert M. Trueblood, Charles C. Hornhostel, Robert G. Ellis, Willard F. Mueller, Homer Kripke, Maurice Moonitz and Herbert Knortz.

These papers provide an insight into the issues involved, the likely changes in financial reporting over the next few years and an evaluation of whether or not present accounting principles reflect

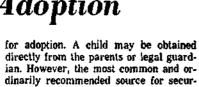
economic realities, CCH said. The book also contains a discussion of the discussion sessions involving both speakers and invited participants who included leading financial executives, public accountants, financial analysts, lawyers, public policy makers from various governmental agencies and representatives from the leading stock exchanges.

Northfield Township.

Northfield Township is also adjacent to

of knowing now."

is to be local."



private adoption agency. -No agency will attempt to place a child for adoption until the child is legally available for adoption, and the parents have fully surrendered the child and their rights to the child to the agency.

ing a child is through a licensed public or

-As a rule, the agency never discloses the identity of the adoptive parents to a

natural parent. -Before placing a child with prospec tive adoptive parents, an agency will make certain inquiries concerning the fitness of the would-be parents, their background and the type of home that is being offered - that is, the actual physical surroundings.

-EARLY PLACEMENT of a child for adoption is encouraged by law. Often, once consent has been obtained after passage of the 72-hour period, adoptive parents will receive the child directly from the hospital nursery. Also, adoptive parents must begin the adoption proceedings within 30 days after the child is available to them for adoption.

wormany, an quires that the child live with the adoptive parents for a short time before the child is formally available for adoption. If the child fails to develop normally or if the parents have any second thoughts about the adoption, it can be cancelled.



CL 3-9093





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businesses and industries are eligible to participate in this on-the-job training program. Probably yours, You won't find out until you ask.

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#1019 2 Door, Med. Blue Met.

	Galaxie	500's		Mustangs
	2 Door, Yellow	# 66	2 Boor, Red	# 727 Brt. Lime
	2 Door, Gray-Gold Met.	#47	2 Door, White	
#860	4 Door, Yellow	#7	2 Door, Red	#499 Med. Lime Met.
#818	2 Door, Red	#5	4 Door, Med, Blue Met.	π 433 WEU. LIME WEL.
# 795	Door, Lt. Blue	#1119	2 Door, Dk. Green Met.	
	2 Door, Lt. Blue	#1117	2 Door, Yellow	# 242 Grabber Blue
# 725	2 Door, Med. Blue Met.	#1025	2 Door, Lt. Gray Met.	,
# 631	2 Door, Med. Blue Met.	# 1024	2 Door, Lt. Gray Met.	# 153 Brt. Lime
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#106		#884	4 Door, Yellow	
# 145	4 Door, Yellow			#87 Med. Yellow

#### Option Guide and Discount Price List **ENGINES:** 302 V-8 (Mustang) ..... \$77.00 400 V-8 (Over 351)..... \$53.00 Other Options and Accessories · Auto. Trans. (Mustang) ..... \$180.27 Air Conditioner......\$332.28 Tinted Glass Complete...... \$42.73 AM Radio..... Whitewall Tires .....

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72	Gal. 500	4-Dr., Med. Gr. Met.,	# P759	\$4466	\$30486
72	Gal. 500	4-Dr., Med. Blue Met.	# P757	\$4466	\$31806
72	Gal. 500	2-Dr. Br. Green-Gold Met.	# P753	\$4429	\$3355°
	Gal. 500	2-Or., White	# 7764		\$31555
	<u>Gal.</u> 500	2-Dr., Med. Blue Met.	# P756		\$30235
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The Special Prices on This Page Return to Normal Mon., April 24



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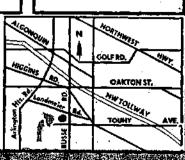
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# Beagle Finds Dog's Life In Suburb

by KEN KOZAK

This may be the dog-gonedest story

It's all about Mr. Adam, an 11-year-old Beagle who left his happy home in Chicago about two weeks ago, apparently to find out if the grass is really greener and the trees more plentiful in the suburbs:

He was located three days later in Arlington Heights, and therein lies the tale.

Mr. Adam is the friend and companion of Mrs. Jeanette Klieman, who lives at 5737 N. Jersey on the northwest side of Chicago. She considers herself more a friend and protector of animals, than a pet owner.

Mrs. Klieman said Mr. Adam doesn't have a history as a runaway, although "he runs out when people open the door." But on April 6 he made a break

for the wide open spaces. "I was walking him in the little park behind our house at about 1 a.m.," she said, "and I let him off the leash to run." And, apparently, he ran and ran and ran.

MRS. KLIEMAN searched for her hound until 5:30 and nearly found him once, hanging out on a street corner with a bunch of teenagers. When she called to the dog, they all scooted.

To find Mr. Adam, Mrs. Klieman turned to the lost and found ads in the metropolitan and neighborhood newspapers in Chicago.

For three days, nothing happened. Then on Sunday, April 9, Mrs. Klieman got a phone call from Kay's Animal Shelter, 2705 N. Arlington Heights Rd. They told her they thought they had her dog.

Mrs. Klieman hurried out to Arlington Heights, and, sure enough, there was Mr. Adam, frightened, with one ear chewed up a little and a bruise on one leg, but ready to go home.

It seems, according to someone at the shelter, that a woman from this area was in Chicago Thursday afternoon, and she found Mr. Adam wandering forlornly about a half-mile from Mrs. Klieman's home. She picked the dog up and drove him out to the Arlington Heights kennel. THE WOMAN didn't leave her name.

according to Mrs. Klieman who said, "I myself would do this for an animal. I have never in all my life with animals known anyone to do such a humanitarian

Mrs. Klieman would like to thank her benefactor, and hopes she will read this and call her at CO 7-3916 in Chicago.

Now, she's just happy to have Mr. Adam back and considers it a gift heaven sent. As for Mr. Adam, well, Arlington Heights proved to be no paradise.



#### Jeannette Klieman of Chicago, had a several days later in a kennel in Arfling in the suburbs. The pooch ran lington Heights. Motorola VP Lindhold Will Head Lunch-O-Ree

MR. ADAM, an II-year-old beagle, away from his Chicago home a

pictured here with his owner, Mrs. couple of weeks ago and ended up

Carl E. Lindhold, vice president and assistant general manager, Communications Division, Motorola, Inc., will head a fund raising Lunch-O-Ree on behalf of the Boy Scouts in June.

The Lunch-O-Ree will be intended for representatives of industrial and utility firms and will be held June 15 in the Paramount Ballroom of the Arlington Park Towers.

Lindhold is chairman of a fund raising committee for the Scouts consisting of 19 Northwest suburban businessmen. Other businessmen active in the Lunch-O-Ree preparations are A.B. Dick III of A. B. Dick Co., James S. Kemper Jr. of Kemper Insurance and Stuard D. Zent of Chicago Musical Instrument.

This year's Lunch-O-Ree will be second annual event for the Northwest suburban group. Last year's program featured such celebrities as Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland, Chicago Bears quarterback Bobby Douglass and master of ceremonies Mal Bellairs.

Tickets to the Lunch-O-Ree will cost \$30 each. A table sells for \$300, a half

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9 Top of the Morning
7 Earl Nightingale 6:55 CBS News Kennedy & Co. Ray Rayner and His Friends The Electric Company Sesame Street Captain Kangardo Captain Kangardo Garfield Goose Movie, "It Happens Every Spring." Ray Milland Romper Room Mister Rogers' Neighborhood The Lucy Show Dinah's Place New Zoo Revue Sesame Street
Stock Market Observer
Physics Demonstration
Ben Larson Interviews
Sing, Children, Sing
My Three Sons
Concentration Concentration Virginia Grahum Show 4:00 Wordsmith N.Y. Active Stocks Family Attair Sale of the Century sale of the Century Step lato Melody Business News, Weather Land and Sea Ripples Fashions in Sewing 7 Moonwalk
9 News, Weather, Sports
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:04 5 Apollo 16
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 1 Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
28 A Black's View of the News
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
44 Wall Street Nightcap Geography Love of Life The Hollywood Squares Bewitched The Mery Griffin Show News, Weather Places in the News Americans Ali Language Lane Where the Heart Is Jeopardy Business News, Weather Matter of Fiction

Matter of Fiction
Process and Proof
CBS News
Search for Tontorrow
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The Coulding Light

The Doctors

The Dottors

The Dating Game

I Love Lucy All My Children

20 11

Movie, "The Magnificent Fraud," John Turner Business News, Weather What Every Woman Wants to what Every Woman Wants to Know

Children's Literature
Secondary Developmental Rending
For the Love of Art
The Edge of Night
Return to Peyton Place
One Life to Live
News, Weather
Galloping Gourmet
Images and Things
Cover to Cover
Commodity Comments
The Amateur's Guide to Love
Somerset
Love, Atherican Style
TV College: Humanities
Harambee Harambee
Fellx the Cat
Movie, "Teenage Rebol,"
Ginger Rogers
Watch Your Child/The Me
Too Show
Movie, "Deadlock."
Harl Rhodes
Mr. Ed Harl Rhodes
Mr. Ed
Mr. Ed
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
TV College: History
Speed Racer
The Mike Douglas Show
Lost in Space
BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
Sesame Street
Soul Train
EVA No. 2
News, Weather, Sports
Moonwalk
News, Weather, Sports

Evening News, Weather, Sports
NBC News
News, Weather, Sports
The Andy Griffith Show
Hodgepodge Lodge
Natacha
The Munsters
Race Track Name & See Race Track News & Sports
TV College: English
Karate for Fua, Profit
& Self-Defense Circus
The Hollywood Squares The Hollywood Squares
Apollo 16
Dick Van Dyke Show
The Electric Company
Petiticoat Junction
Rick Tailey Sports
Late Ruce Results
O'Hara, United States
Transmire

O'Hara, United States
Trensury
Sanford and Son
Hogan's Heroes
Washington Week in Review
Luis Carlos Uribe Show
Green Acres
The Outdoor Sportsman
TV College: Education
Movie, "Deadlier than the
Male"
The Partridge Family The Partridge Family Outer Limits 7 Outer Limits
11 Film Odyssey: Orpheus
32 The Rifleman
44 The Movie Came
7:55 20 TV College: Sociology
8:00 2 Movie, "Terror in the

# Today's TV Highlights

Apollo 16 moon mission coverage. Keep New York Knickerbockers. 7 p.m. CST. up with network announcements for times of reports of scheduled lunar activ-

Film Odyssey, Public Broadcasting Service. "Orpheus." Directed by Jean Cocteau, starring Jean Marais and Maria Casares. Check local times.

Today, NBC. Members of the Israeli and U.S. wheelchair basketball teams discuss the sport and the Paralympics to be held in West Germany in August. 7

Sanford and Son, NBC. A porcelain figurine appears to be an object that could provide a monetary windfall for Fred and his son, Lamont. Repeat. 7 p.m.

Room 222, ABC. The marital problems of a returning divorced teacher affect her professional ability. Repeat. 8 p.m.

CBS Friday Movie, "Terror in the Sky." Rerun of a 90-minute teleplay in which a passenger and stewardess must land an airliner when the pilot and copilot are stricken with food poisoning that affects many persons on board. With Leif Erickson, Doug McClure, Roddy McDowall, Lois Nettleton, Keenan Wynn. 8:30 p.m. CST.

The Odd Couple, ABC. Series star Jack Klugman's real-life wife, Brett Somers, appears as his ex-spouse, who has returned to town to remarry, much to his Pro Baskethall, ABC, Boston Celtics at relief, Repeat, 8:30 p.m. CST.



Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel Channel 11 WTTW (Educ) Channel 24 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

News Movie, "Bucket of Blood," Dick Miller 12:10 32 Dick Miller

12:30 2 News
7 Movie, "Dangerous Mission,"
Victor Mature
12:35 9 John Wayne Theater,
"the Fighting Seabees"
12:45 2 Movie, "Forbidden Planet,"
Walter Pidgeon
1:00 5 Movie, "The Leather Bags,"
Rila Tushingham
1:45 32 News
2:20 7 Reflections
9 Blography—Fidel Castro

2:35 9 Blography—Fidel Castro 2:50 2 Movie, "On Moonlight Bay," Dorls Day 3:05 9 News 3:10 9 Five Minutes to Live By 4:50 3 News 4:05 2 Meditation

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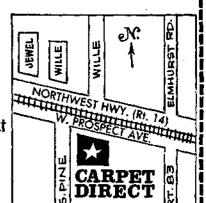
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Love, American Style
Perry Mason
Paul Harvey Comments
The Don Rickles Show
Primuse

Primus Film Odyssey: Orpheus

Film Odyssey: Orpheus Underground News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports Information 26 Northwest Indiana Report

Movie, "Code Two,"
Rulph Meeker
The Tonight Show
Apolio 16
Movie, "Bad Day at Black
Rock," Spencer Tracy
Simplimente Maria
Movie, "Danchier of Dr.

Movie, "Daughter of Dr. Jekyli," John Agar

Film Odyssey: Orpheus

Kennedy at Night

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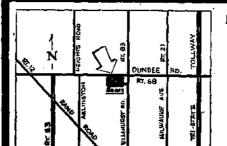
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# Marijuana Danger Is Exaggerated, Doctor Says

"The dangers of marijuana have been greatly exaggerated. In 1937 it was declared a narcotic and illegal without consultation by the medical profession. Now it is still a social issue rather than a medical one.

"Any law which makes criminals out of a huge segment of our population can't be a very good law."

Dr. Norman Brill, professor of psychiatry at the UCLA Medical School, has conducted a number of studies on the use of marijuana and he has many thoughts on the subject.

"A recent survey done by the U.S. Public Health Service for the National Institute of Mental Health," he said,

# Big Art Show Under Way

Woodfield's first national art show is underway at the giant shopping center at the intersection of Golf Road and Rte. 53.

The art exhibit, featuring the works of 150 artists, sculptors and craftsmen from throughout the country, will continue through Saturday.

Awards are to be presented based on the decisions of two Chicago judges -Mrs. Pat Stewart, curator at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago. and Anne Rorimer, assistant curator of 20th Century art at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The top awards are categorized as best of show, paintings; best of show, sculpture; best over-all presentation, painting, and best over-all presentation, sculp-

Other awards are art in action, painting: art in action, sculpture or crafts; seascape, etchings, still life, landscape, watercolor, nonrepresentational, crafts, pottery and photography.

The show, which is seen throughout the country, has never appeared in the Chicago area before. Featured are scenic oils, seascapes, flower paintings, metal sculpture, handmade pottery and glass"showed that there are at least 20 million marijuana users in this country. Figures also show that about 50 per cent of the students on college campuses have

"Young people who use the drug report they get a feeling of stimulation, relaxation, lessened anxiety and lifting of depression. Some say they appreciate music more and that they get a much better reaction to some of the movies they see. Young people who use marijuana also experience a feeling of kinship and they recognize one another by the way they talk and their reaction to things."

ACCORDING TO DR. Brill, in talking about the safety of using marijuana, one must consider whether the drug is used or abused. "The drug is abused when it becomes an integral part of one's life. When it's used on a daily basis it's getting into the abuse stage because this frequent use is probably psychological.

"In these instances, he continued, "there have been cases where young people have been admitted into hospitals with psychotic reactions - some with panic reactions. Even in these cases it's very difficult to determine how muchwas due to drug use and how much was a pre-drug psychological condition. In these borderline cases marijuana does carry some danger. Generally however, marijuana is one of the safest drugs that's used.

Dr. Brill has been questioned by parents on what to do if they find their children have been using marijuana. "It's important for them not to panic," he said, "and not to assume that just because their child has to any extent been involved with marijuana they're well on their way to becoming dope addicts.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to talk to the child and find out to what extent the drug is being used or relied upon. He should find out the circumstances under which the child obtained or used the marijuana and he should look into the situation at home and see if there is a reflection of deeper dissatisfaction on the part of the child if there is some family tension creating problems which manifest themselves in this kind of rebellion. Children who use marijuana know their parents would not

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#### The Doctor Says by Lawrence E, Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Could you please advise people who are on ulcer or bland diets how to lose weight? The majority of foods in these diets are fattening. Most sensible diets to lose weight recommend eating lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. What do you do if these are prohibited? I have gone so far as to measure the quantities of my food and still have not lost weight. I also exercise daily, I am sure there are many people in the same situation.

Dear Reader - Look for ways you can eliminate fat, sugar and flour from your diet. For all cooking that calls for milk, use nonfat dry milk powder. This will provide a lot of protein and still keep the calories down.

The mistake most people make is they don't really appreciate the difference in the calorie content for foods of the same weight. To illustrate the point, there are nearly eight times as many calories in the same amount of raw cured bacon as there are in uncreamed cottage cheese. , as those formed in younger individuals. Even tean round steak with all the visible fat removed, still has one-third of its calories from fat.

A significant factor is the amount of water in food. Most fat tissues contain very little water and this is one of the reasons fats have so many more calories than lean meat. Lean fish, such as trout, white fish, red fish and red snapper, has very few calories because it contains so

Fryer chicken (not older chicken), par-

ticularly the breast meat with the skin removed, provides an excellent protein source without many calories. This can be baked, broiled or stewed.

If fresh fruits and vegetables are prohibited, it is important to get some sup-plementary vitamins, particularly Vitamin C, or your diet will be deficient.

Dear Dr. Lamb - When mature people have surgery and later develop hernias, are they caused by negligence of the surgeon? If not, what is the cause and can the hernias be corrected?

Dear Reader - Most scars are weaker than normal tissue. There are many factors which affect wound-healing and the strength of a scar, including the state of nutrition. The strength of the scar can be improved by adding Vitamin C to the diet if the previous Vitamin C intake has been deficient.

Incisions heal slower in older people and the scars are probably not as strong A sear in a stragetic location, constantly subjected to increased wear and tear.

may give way. This is particularly true of abdominal scars, in part because of the frequency of abdominal obesity.

Even the most skillful surgeon cannot always prevent a hernia from developing at the site of a previous incision since many factors associated with woundhealing are beyond his control.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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#### Herald Editorials

# State Studies 'Overlap'

It is common practice for state government, when confronted with R-Park Forest, speaker of the a problem, to form a commission. House, has proposed a study group to study it.

The more pressing the problem, it seems, the more commissions are necessary.

Most members of the state administration and the state legislature are in agreement that financing of elementary and secondary schools is one of the most urgent needs of the state. In their deep concern, they are creating a proliferation of commission and study groups to attack the problem.

Despite the existence of the School Problems Commission of the legislature, which includes private citizens, the superintendent of public instruction, and other state officials as members, new commissions continue to be created.

Currently, there is a special commission appointed several months ago by Michael Bakalis, the state school superintendent, to advise his office.

In January, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced formation of a "blue-ribbon" commission to study "all aspects" of primary and secondary education, including financ-

serve on it.

Now, Rep. W. Robert Blair, composed of legislators to look into the problems of the schools.

One is reminded of the old saw concerning extracting work from young boys: "One boy is a boy; two boys are half a boy; and three boys are no boy at all."

The same would seem to apply to school commissions.

Creation of each commission is accompanied by declarations that the conclusions of the study groups will be purely non-partisan.

If this is indeed the intent, one wonders why the superintendent's office could not originally have entered into the venture with the School Problems Commission; why the governor could not have relied on the superintendent's commission; why Blair and Sen, Cecil Partee. D-Chicago, president pro tempore of the Senate, could not join the governor's commission.

The leaders of the House and Senate declined to join Ogilvie's commission, citing an ominous threat to the theory of the separation of powers.

It is hard to imagine any benefit from the separate studies. Either He named Bakalis as vice chair- they are going to come to different man of the commission, and asked conclusions, leading to inevitable the two ranking members of the bickering and political maneuver-School Problems Commission to ing; or they will reach the same conclusions, in triplicate.

## **More Transit Funds**

The Highway Users Federation has proposed that "substantial amounts" - up to \$350 million - of the Highway Trust Fund be pooled with shares of other federally aided transportation sources "to stimulate joint research and demonstration of innovative measures to improve urban transportation," including rail transportation.

The recommendation, part of a 20-year program for achieving a balanced national transportation system, was made in testimony before the House Public Works' Roads Subcommittee by the federation president, D. Grant Mickle. The organization represents more than 600 highway-associated businesses and industries.

There may be scoffings from unbelievers that \$350 million is a drop in the annual Highway Trust Fund bucket of \$5 billion. They can point to the fact that the federation also proposes an annual average ex-

promote bus transportation, and buses use highways.

They may argue that the federation projects the nation's highway needs through 1990 at \$600 billion, plus \$10 billion for buses, while putting rail transportation needs at only \$55 billion.

Still, it's a little like the Pope inviting Protestant leaders to an ecumenical conference to debate reforms within Christendom. At one time this would have been unthinkable, and not so long ago any proposal to touch the sacrosanct Highway Trust Fund for anything other than highways was stoutly resisted by the so-called highway

But times do change, and the federation's program — which contains numerous other features, such as transportation safety improvements, minority economic development relating to highway planning and location and widening citizen participation at all stages of penditure of \$300 million out of the transportation planning - is a welfund, matched with federal monies come opening that deserves on a 70-30 federal-local ratio, to serious consideration.

# Study, Anyone?

industry and sobriety that seems to study." have overtaken the nation's campuses is the following statemajoring in urban planning at a western university:

"Ecology and the war have gone to the ecology problem. down in crisis status. I can't do Like give it a try.

Illustrative of the new mood of anything about either, so I'll

Like it's a drag, kid. There might turn out to be some connection bement attributed to a female junior tween study and a useful career in urban planning, and between urban planning and a partial solution

Today . . . A full page of Fence Post letters-on the back page of the last section-Sec-

#### Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: There may be a new and important role for the Sheriff's police to play in fighting crime in the suburbs.

CAP. Their appearance at the meeting  **Just Looking** 



#### County Line

# Those Loud, Noisy 'Champs'

by ROGER CAPETTINI Metropolitan Editor

The "champions" of "the little guy" made their usual appearance at the Cook County Board meeting again this week. Presumably they came to vocalize, for the umpteenth time, their dissatisfaction with the assessment policies of P.J. Cullerton and his boys.

Before the "champs" left the room their venom left a bad taste in the mouth of almost everyone else there.

The "champions" call themselves the Citizens Action Program, more commonly, if not affectionately, known as CAP Their appearance at the meeting was not exactly an unexpected event, because they show up just about every

time the board gets together. In fact, their "show of force" has become so predictable, the television crews don't even bother to catch their antics on

So the delegation talked on and on about rights and freedoms and responsibilities and concerns for their fellow man, the "little guy."

Most of the speakers were young people who seemingly are dedicated to helping their senior colleagues. That certainly is a noble and worthwhile pursuit.

When it was all over, CAP put one of its favorite tactics to work. Instead of sitting through the rest of the meeting, they walked out.

The plan was not limited simply to walking out. Somewhere, sometime, one of the CAP chieftans must have decided the group should walk out en masse and with as much noise and disruption as they could muster.

So as the board continued with the rest of the agenda, the 125 people noisily got their belongings together and headed for the door. Heckling the commissioners all

Monday the next item on the agenda happened to be a resolution commending the Thornridge High School basketball team for its second consecutive state championship. The five kids had waited through all

the earlier discussions, waiting to get another round of well deserved congratulations. The CAP group was successful in its

disruption campaign. So successful in fact, that the board clerk had to read the commendation all over again.

By this time only 20 or 30 irate taxpayers remained in the room. The clerk finished the reading for the

second time and before the rest of the audience, the commissioners and others could smack their hands together for the first clap, the five young athletes were

smothered with boos and jeers from the 'champions' of "the little guy." That's when everyone else in the room

got that nasty tinge in their mouths, coupled with the sudden desire to spit on Those kids are not used to being booed.

First they sat in their seats dumbfounded. Then they realized how ridiculous the "champs" were being and laughed in their faces. Maybe the "champs" booed the ball-

players because they couldn't stand the idea of anyone being happy when they were so frustrated. Perhaps it was because they didn't like to see the board say nice things about someone else.

Or maybe it was because four of the five starters on the championship team

There are champions and then there are champions

#### Cross Burning In Hanover Park

# "Bigots' Are At It Again"

have reason to fear - not a sweet baby and the fall of their property values but the smallness of their minds and the poverty of their spirits.

Such GOOD Americans!

gro baby daughter.

Mary Skyer

Congratulations to most of the people

in Greenbrook Country, and especially to

the cross burning neighbors of Randy

and Joanne Larson - the people who

sold their \$37,000 home in Hanover Park

to a Harper College philosophy instructor

and wife who have an 11-month-old Ne-

a jackass. The only way your dear prop-

It takes an awful lot of guts to act like

Palatine

film anymore. Besides, it's a little embarrassing to the county commissioners to be beamed live and in color into thousands of living rooms twice each night -what with them on the brink of sleep and

But that doesn't bother the CAP guys. They ranted and raved for more than an hour anyway.

Not that the commissioners don't need to hear a little of this ranting and raving. The CAP delegation Monday was composed primarily of senior citizens. They're quite upset about the latest raise in taxes on their "havens for retirement." Seems they're on fixed incomes and now they're getting to the point where some have had to have their telephones removed so they can meet their

They make valid points every once in awhile and generally their logic, if not their facts, is sound. They kind of feel the commissioners should be more concerned with the plight of the individual homeowner and less with the problems of the big business and big real estate

Now that always leaves a bad taste in the mouth of many of the commissioners. Matt Bieszczat, for example, gets that mucky flavor whenever the CAP people walk into the room. He just can't understand why these people are even allowed

to come in and talk to him that way. It doesn't seem to bother anyone else,

WARRIER TO BE CONTRACTOR OF THE TOTAL PROPERTY.

TV Non-Reception Irks Resident Despite one of your advertisers being

involved, I hope you will print this letter. We are all well aware of the current problem with TV reception on channel 7. We all know the cause of this problem which originates in the Loop.

It is another case of big business showing no concern for the average citizen. In time, as this new building goes higher, it will affect all the Chicago stations. I suggest that all concerned residents

in this area take action by returning

The cross burners of Hanover Park erty value would go down is if the future buyers find out that their future neighbors are racists.

Prof. and Mrs. Williams' life is going

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

to be hard enough without having to worry about the neighbors. At least, they gave a chance to a little girl who probably wouldn't have been adopted by a Negro family, a home. I'm sure their other future neighbors will help them out, for I know they will need it.

their credit cards as a protest, and, to

stop any further purchases at their

stores until this condition is corrected.

Law suits won't stop this outrage but I

am sure a monetary loss will be most

The builder might be wise to stop now

as the Loop has a current vacancy rate

of ten per cent. With the other new struc-

tures going up this rate will surely rise.

K. Hogan

**Palatine** 

So, the "bigots" are at it again. I'm referring to the cross burning incident on the lawn of the Hanover Park house the

Palatine

Williamsons are planning to move into. People were quoted as saying their property values had gone down. By whose standards? The bigots who happen to live in Hanover Park? Who needs

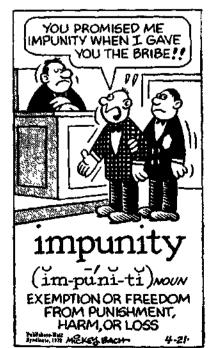
Marsha Whetstone

them? The school teachers involved in this incident . . . now, I ask you, aren't they setting just marvelous examples for our children to follow? They certainly should be dismissed from their jobs.

Nowhere in our Constitution does it say you have to be white to take advantage of the opportunities this nation has to offer. Our bigoted society has added that stipulation on its own. And it really is a shame in a country as "great" as ours, people would put up such a fight against a family who opened up their hearts and adopted a little girl who didn't have a family of her own and who wasn't wanted when she was born.

Name Withheld by Request Rolling Meadows

#### Word-A-Day



# Housing OK Praised

effective.

lington Heights-Mount Prospect wish to commend the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees on their prompt approval of the Joint Study Committee report. This was a most gratifying first step, but much is yet to be done before we will have met the need for low and moderate income housing in the suburbs.

The next step of course, is not to delay in the approval of an ordinance providing for a Housing Commission. We hope that those to be appointed to the Commission would be aware of the urgency of the need for low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights. We understand the Commission will have valid concerns over site selection, building maintenance, management, etc. People who need this type of housing are the most affected

The League of Women Voters of Ar- when there is a lack of concern for these points. Decent housing must be the goal to benefit both those in need and the community in general. In evaluating these concerns Commission members must realize that the excuse of creating a possible new problem must not prevent them from finding solutions to the present and well documented problem of housing needs.

The responsible leadership that you have shown in Arlington Heights has been recognized throughout the Metropolitan area. It is our hope that the example you have set will guide others in finding the solution to housing problems in their communities.

Mrs. T. Titsworth, Pres. League of Women Voters of Arlington Hts.-Mt. Prospect

# **Business Today**

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)-A neverending he got the order anyway. subject of debate in American business is "What makes a good salesman?"

There have been thousands of articles and speeches about it, many textbooks and demonstration films, some novels and even a play that was a landmark success on Broadway.

Of course, the reason for so much controversy is that an economy as large and diverse as that of the United states needs many kinds of salesmen. That naturally makes it impossible to draw up specifications for the ideal all-around salesman.

For example, says sales director-Augustine J. Lodise of Duro-Test Corp. of North Begen, N.J., a man who has been successful in selling premiumpriced products such as automobiles or industrial machinery usually cannot face the demand for constant pressure in order to make the greater number of separate sales required of little ticket items like light bulbs. Duro-Test makes light bulbs for specialized lamps.

LODISE, who didn't become a salesman until he was 42 and couldn't find a salaried job after selling his jewelry store in Jackson, Miss., had an inauspicious start with Duro-Test.

When he called on his first prospect (the company has no dealers but sells directly to customers) the display lamp

he was trying to sell wouldn't work. But

After 15 years in which he worked his way to the top in Duro-Test's sales department, Lodise thinks he has evolved a formula for finding good salesmen — at least salesmen who will be good for a firm such as Duro-Test.

Lodise lists just three qualifications: —A desire to excel. -A desire for a high standard of liv-

ing. Contagious enthusiasm.

"THE BEST way to find out if an applicant has these qualities is to challenge him right at the start," he said. "Tell him you think the business is too tough for him. If his neck doesn't turn red and he doesn't bark right back at you, forget

Next thing to ask is how much money he's making and how much he wants to make.

"If he doesn't want a lot or if he blames others because he eisn't making what he thinks he's worth, scrub him. If he says it's his own fault he isn't making enough and is determined to make more,

Bad signs are hobbies like fishing and golf that take weekend time that might be spent planning the sale for the week ahead. Casanovas are poor risks for the

## Want A London 'Vacation'?

by JOHN N. GREGORY

Gus Williams was in Chicago recently. Before leaving he convinced a number of women that working in London in the summertime is more fun than working in the United States, even though the pay scale there is lower.

Williams is general manager of Western Girl, Ltd., English subsidiary of Western Girl, Inc., an employment agency-type operation based in San Francisco. It specializes in temporary help.

He was in Chicago to hire American girls to work in London this summer when an overwhelming majority of secretaries there take vacations. Fringe

were dangled as bait.

"WE NEED SINGLE, mobile girls to work in downtown London," he said. "The jobs are temporary because the 'perms' (permanents) go down to the sun in Spain, Portugal, France and Italy."

Williams was asked what's wrong with the English sun. "Nothing, really," he said. "They just

go south to make sure they'll see it." The women Williams sought could be between 18 and 50 years of age. Each would have to pay her own way to Lon-

don.
"But once they're there, we'll help

benefits not readily available in America them get a flat, and we have other benefits for them - like arranging tours of historic places, visits to stately homes and estates, a tour of the Shakespeare area, lots of things like that."

> WILLIAMS EMPHASIZED that the girls he hired had to be qualified.

"They've got to be able to type and take shorthand, or be good, proficient audio typists, 'transcribers,' I believe is the American word for it," Williams

Many firms have moved into the suburbs, Williams said, "just as they've done here and a lot of other places."

# Allstate Sales Top \$2 Billion Mark

Allstate Insurance Companies in premiums, or \$36,236,000 before federal 1971 entered the circle of American comnanies which have annual sales in excess of \$2 billion, announced chairman Judson B. Branch.

Sales or premium volume for all property and liability lines, including auto. increased to \$2,049,774,000 up 19 2 per cent over 1970. This was a gain of \$330,391,000 from the previous year and the greatest amount of annual increase in the company's history.

Branch contrasted Allstate's sales in 1971, its 40th full year in business, with its 1961 volume of \$532,524,000, a 1951 volume of \$83,973,000, the 1941 volume of \$6,837,000 and 1931 volume of \$118,000 to demonstrate its growth.

Sales of non auto, property and liability lines, including homeowners, residential fire, health, commercial and others, rose to \$514,388,000, up \$132,688,000 or 34.8 per cent over 1970. The 1971 non-auto premiums were more than double the non auto volume of a year as recent as

Underwriting income from all property and liability insurance operations in 1971 was 1.9 per cent of earned

#### Ford Recalls All '72 Montego, **Torino Models**

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. has recalled virtually every 1972 Ford Torino and Mercury Montego to attach retainer plates to keep rear wheels from falling off if the bearings wear out.

A total of 396,000 cars were involved in the recall "dating back to job one of the 1972 models." a spokesman said. Gordon H. Robertson, service engineer-

ing manager, said the company received reports of Torino-Montego rear axle bearings deterioration caused by a combination of factors affecting bearing life. Under extreme conditions, he said, an axle shaft might become disengaged from the rear axle housing, possibly without adequate warning.

income taxes. This is a significant change from the \$5,603,000 underwriting loss in 1970 and the \$15,928,000 underwriting deficit in 1969. The 1971 underwriting gain compares with before taxes gains of 2.2 per cent of earned premiums in 1968 and 43 per cent of earned premums in 1967

The 1971 net investment income, excluding capital gains and before federal taxes, was \$96,335,000, compared with

\$83,698,000 in 1970. Capital gains from the sales of investments were \$6,182,000 before federal taxes in 1971, as compared to \$17,763,000 the previous year.

Allstate Insurance Companies' total net gain after taxes for property and liability lines was a record \$113,053,000. This compares with 1970 earnings of \$85,448,000 af-

Assets of Allstate Insurance Companies increased \$517,598,000 in 1971 to a record \$3,152,791,000.



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# Personal Finance

#### by CARLTON SMITH

Yes, you can still shift income, taxfree, to a dependent with little or no other taxable income - a child, for example, or an aged dependent. Not as much as you could before last year's tightening up of the tax code, but enough that it continues to be a useful taxsaver for many families.

Because Congress' "structural improvements" did reduce the amount of income that can be shifted, an impression got abroad that the income-shifting method is now out the window. What actually happened was that the limit of taxfree income was lowered from \$1,700 to \$750 - plus, as before, \$100 of qualifying dividend income.

How do you go about shifting income? Lybrand, Rose Bros. & Montgomery, the national accounting firm, says in a comment on the new provisions: "Income can be shifted either by an outright gift of property to a dependent or through a trust, including a 10-year reversionary trust under which the donor could recover the principal amount of his investment."

SIMPLEST of all is to give away the income-producing assets. You might, for example, transfer ownership of cash, bonds or stocks to a child, to begin accumulating in his or her name funds to cover future college expenses.

The income from up to \$15,000 worth of per cent bonds could from the parent to the child and, if the child had no other income, the result would be \$900 of tax-free income - an amount on which the parent would otherwise be taxed at the top of his bracket.

There's a caution to be observed here. One of our recent columns gave examples of taxpayers who found themselves in trouble because they had neglected certain legal technicalities in giving savings bonds to younger members of the family. Be sure that any transfers are technically correct as to form.

An outright gift is irrevocable. If parents want to recover, eventually, the income-producing assets, it's relatively simple to use a short-term trust though you'll need a lawyer to draw up the document. It can be stipulated that

The same of the same of the same of the same of the

Selected

# Ziegler Year 'Successful'

successful year" in its recent annual report for 1971.

that the most significant event of the year was the reorganization of all operations under one holding company, which is now the owner of five subsidiary corporations. Shares of this holding company, The Ziegler Co. Inc., were offered for public sale on Dec. 7, 1971.

Record net income was reported for 1971, reaching \$3,631,974 or \$1.18 a share. This was a 35 per cent increase over 1970 figures.

Dividend payments last year amounted to 30 cents a share. The board of directors approved a quarterly dividend of 8 cents a share for January of this year, the maximum allowed under current federal regulations.

THE GAIN IN net income was attributed to an increase in the volume of institutional underwriting, increased bond sales and construction financing. The company served as underwriter for a successful bond offering for Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,

Total bond sales reached \$234 million as compared to \$172 million in 1970. Zieg- Arlington Heights, Warren E. Coultas is ler Financing Corp., organized in Febru- manager of this office.

The Ziegler Co., Inc., reported a "very ary of last year, reported net income of \$604.376 for 1971.

B. C. Ziegler and Co. provides most of the income for the company. Its bond, interim paper, mutual funds and insurance departments all reported increased

Ziegler Leasing Corp. was organized last year to provide the leasing of hospital equipment.

LAST YEAR'S record net income was achieved during a period of uncertain national economic conditions and an unstable money market. Interest rates rose to near-record highs during mid-1971 and later began to decline. Nevertheless at the close of the year, arrangements for loans during the next couple of years amounted to \$280 million for 73 different hospitals.

The company reported that it ordered Learjet for delivery in 1972. A hangar is under construction at West Bend, Wis., the company headquarters.

staff members during 1971, representing a 10 per cent increase. A \$750,000 addition on home office facilities in West

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The market on Thursday, April 20

THE INSTINCT OF YEARING	51 rafiger 40	
Hi	rh Low	Close
Addressograph 37	4 36%	36%
American Can 311	ις 30°4	31
ATT / " 10100000000000000000000000000000000	K 43	43%
Borg Warner 34	% 34 16	34%
Chemetron 26	K 25%	26%
Commonwealth Edison 34	K 344	3416
DeSoto Chemical 23		2314
Dover Corp 57		5716
General Electric	vî 67'î	67%
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National Ten 13	4 13	1316
Northern III. Gas 26	24%	25%
Northrop as agreement and 26	% 2614	2616
Parker Hannilin 52	524	5216
Quaker Outs 62	4 61%	6214
RCA inite i te annonimentalimentaliment 30	14 38 4s	36%
Sears Roebuck 115	% 114%	114%
A. O. Smith and plan and 62	% 6214 ·	62%
STP Corp	17%	17%
Simpland Oil 70	16 70%	70%
UAL Corp	14 5236	5214
UARCO	16 21%	2414
Union Oll	14 28%	28%
U. S. Gypsum 32	3114	31 1/4
Universal Oil Products 19	% 1 <del>9%</del>	29%
•		

ent. When the 1969 legislation increased the personal exemption, and in addition created the low-income allowance, it was possible by making use of both to shift up to \$1,700 of income. The most recent "improvements" changed this by making the low-income

the assets revert to the parent after 10 years and a day or at any later time

CONFUSION about the present status

Before the Tax Reform Act of 1969, it

was possible to shift \$900 of income -

plus dividend exclusion - to a depend-

of income-shifting is understandable, in

view of recent legislative history.

allowance (and the percentage standard deduction) applicable only to earned income. Thus a young person who is working part-time or summers can still earn up to \$1,700 before having to pay income Unearned income, bowever - as from securities or bank deposits - can now be

free income that can be shifted. And, in addition, in the case of stocks or mutual fund shares, up to \$100 of qualifying divi-(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

offset only by the personal ex-

emption. . . which still means \$750 of tax-

Thomas J. Kenny, president, reported net income for last year.

The Ziegler Co., Inc., added 18 new Bend is underway.

B. C. Ziegler and Co., a subsidiary, has an office at 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

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students at Miner High School in Arlington Heights. Paul Mallon, president of the student council and Carol Streng, an eighth grade student,

final destination — the American Indian Center in , entitled the entire class to a free lunch. The drive Chicago. John Navin's homeroom class collected was sponsored by the Miner Jr. High PTA.

NEARLY 1,000 CANS of goods were collected by help load the collected goods onto a bus for its 240 cans for the highest homeroom total, which

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Adult ticket at 2,00 each if you can't come, send a donation. Make your check payable to: Knights of Columbus

# Glass Recycling At Randhurst

A glass recycling drive will be held the collected. Windows, mirrors, wind-seekend of May 6 at the Randhurst shields, tableware and returnable bottles weekend of May 6 at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

A glass recycling bin supplied by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute will be at the shopping center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 6 and 7.

The project is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. A spokesman listed the following guidelines for glass brought to the

-only used glass containers are being

#### 'Traces' To Sponsor Kite Flying Contest

Residents of six northwest suburban Trace residential communities will vie tomorrow in kite flying contests to ring

The events will be held at the respec-The events will be need at the respective Trace communities, beginning at 1 p.m., according to Fred Choate, District Manager of Kassuba Development Corp., owner-developer of the complexes.

Traces where the contest will be held are: Berkshire, Buffalo Grove; Candlewood, Arlington Heights; Hermitage, Hoffman Estates; Meadow, Rolling Meadows; and Orchard and Birchwood, both in Wheeling.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in five categories; highest kite, most original, largest, smallest and even the lowest, Choate said.

Kite buffs of all ages are invited to compete. Several hundred Trace residents are expected to participate.

cannot be accepted.

-all containers must be separated according to color, be reasonably clean and contain no bottle tops or metal rings.

-labels do not have to be removed, but donors have to carry back any plastic or paper cartons in which they bring

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THE HOMEMADE COLLECTION of Thomas Mul- a variety of animals and birds that Muldoon has Rolling Meadows resident copies his creatures doon. Perched on the shelves in his workroom, are fashioned with a small coping saw. The retired from pictures he saves from magazines.

# The Happy Woodcarver

# He Gives Away His Work

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Thomas Muldoon doesn't pretend to be a unique artist or unusual craftsman. The quality of his work is judged only by a simple scale of appreciation.

If people are pleased with his wood carvings . . . that's all that counts. Financial gain is not even a consideration. Muldoon is happiest when he's in his workshop carving out a miniature animal or bird. He's just as happy giving them away.

The retired Rolling Meadows resident began his hobby about four years ago.

"I was looking for some light work to do after suffering a heart attack," said Muldoon. Although he formerly worked for General Electric, carpentry has always been a stand-by talent of his.

"DURING A FIVE-WEEK stay in the hospital a few years ago, I gave a hundred of my wood carvings away to the nurses. They went crazy over them," he said. "Every morning when I woke up, at least a dozen nurses would be at attention in my room."

Muldoon gets his ideas for the basic shape of each animal primarily from magazine photos. He obtains the correct model size by enlarging freehand.

A favorite deer he made came from the cover of Field and Stream Magazine. Pluto was captured from the comic pages, and Toklat the bear from a newspaper movie ad Muldoon keeps them all carefully filed away.

The torso or body of the birds and animals is sawed from whatever kind of wood Muldoon happens to have collected.

"I use most anything," he said "Any scrap around will do. I prefer hard board but I've also used white pine and redwood too." The major tool of Muldoon's trade is a coping or little hand saw.

EARS ARE FASHIONED from plastic or rubber gloves. Tails are made from insulated wire or pipe cleaners or even old paint brush bristles. Teeth are just tiny little nails which Muldoon very carefully puts into place.

"That's a difficult step," he commented.

And so is carving open mouths for his dogs and inserting a small piece of coffee tin painted red for the tongue.

"Whenever I have scraps of material around, I think what I can do with them "The birds are the easiest ones to

make," he continued. "The only thing you really have to worry about is getting the beak right " INSTEAD OF trying to carve out feet,

Muldoon simply inserts two nails for legs into the body of his birds and then either stands them up in specially constructed platforms or house planters. After completing the necessary sand-

ing and filing steps, Muldoon paints his finished product. And, he is not particular about being exact "I really don't follow any pattern," he

said. "I like to put bright contrasting colors particularly on my birds to make them stand out and look better " If he followed the markings of the

birds exactly, Muldoon feels that many of his fimshed pieces would be rather

CURRENTLY MULDOON has on hand almost 40 different species of birds and animals including vultures, eagles, cardinals, toucans, macaws, bears, dogs, tigers, leopards, horses and even a kangaroo fashioned with a small baby in its

pouch Altogether Thomas Muldoon has made more than 300 of the tiny animals and burds in his spare time

The production line for the year, however, is just about ready to stop.
"When summer comes I quit," he said,

"and go to work outside."



CONTENT WITH his hobby. Thomas and birds which he generously gives Muldoon, a retired. Rolling Meadows. away to friends and grandchildren. resident, enjoys carving small animals

#### Patricia Neal

# Star With Class

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Maybe it's a sign of creeping old age but it seems to me that some of the more mature stars have a lot more class than today's crop

Not all of them, of couse There are some veterans - Dean Martin's name pops into mind immediately — who have all the class of a skid row pool hall But. by and large the preceding generation of stars is a far more sophisticated lot than the new ones. None of the old timers. have the coarseness of a Barbra Streisand, for example

What occasions this outburst is a visit to one of the nicest women ever to grace the screen Patricia Neal Despite all her troubles, there is no bitterness, no wall-

owing in gloom She's 5-feet 8 inches of warmth. She's a walking smile. She's an English rose garden planted in Kentucky blue grass.

ACTUALLY, she is a Kentucky girl who is now at home in Great Missenden, a town about halfway between London and Oxford As Mrs Roald Dahl, wife of the writer, she presides over a lovely home and gardens, tends her children and makes increasingly rare forays outside to pursue her acting caleer.

"I don't get many offers any more," she says, with a frankness you seldom hear these days "But I get enough I do one or two things a year and that keeps me happy.

"But I'm always busy with something or other I can't cook any more - and I was a lovely cook - but I do the shop-

She was here to do a few on-camera bits and narrate the TV special, "Life, Death and the American Woman," for ABC for Thursday, April 27. And she recently did a movie in England called "The Boy," which she thinks turned out pretty well.

SHE WAS FEATURED in the special "The Homecoming," which was the nicest present any of us got during the last holiday season. "The Homecoming" was not telecast in England, but Pat was so proud of it that she hired a theater in London and gave two showings of the film for friends.

"I am happy to say it got a rousing

reception," she says. "The Homecoming" was such a huge success everywhere, she says, that she was approached to do a series based on

"But I can t possibly do it," she said.



PATRICIA NEAL

"It would be made here and my home is in England. If I lived here, I think I'd do the series because I love the people so."

She and Dahl recently made a movie designed to be shown to brain-damaged people, because of her own experiences when she survived a massive stroke.

"IF YOU WANT TO see a terrible actor," she says, "see my husband in that

film But he is a wonderful writer." She says that Dahl has just about finished another book about Charley, the character he first immortalized in 'Charley and the Chocolate Factory." This time, she says, Charley goes to out-

er space. One thing about Pat Neal - she won't be the darling of the Women's Libbers. after they read what she thinks about

that mighty movement. "Women's Lib isn't very big in England," she says, "and I'm glad. The truth is that women just aren't as smart as men — I know I'm not as smart as my husband."

But one thing, she says, about living through great problems is that it eradi-

"I'm not afraid of anything any more," she says. "I've been through three near plane crashes and my stroke, and I've lost one child and had another seriously hurt. So, after that, there's really nothing to be afraid of "

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



zine. A part of Thomas Muldoon's wood carving collection includes numerous wild animals. The reindeer with

# Illinois Artist Paints Memories

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jennie Cell at age 67 is almost painfully modest about her talent as an artist, but critics have no such inhibition.

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

The National Collection of Fine Arts is exhibiting 17 of her oil paintings through June 15. Gene Baro, a respected Washington art critic, described her as "a true primitive painter . . . whose work is a joy to the eye and spirit."

Miss Cell lived on a form in east central Illinois with her uncle. Jerome McGahan, when she decided to begin painting in 1954. She couldn't find a photograph of a farmhouse she remembered, so she decided to paint it instead.

"I paint what I remember, not what I mg by the light of an east window. see," she explained.

No paints were available in the isolated little farm house, so she used different shades of liquid shoe polish

McGahan, a carpenter, encouraged her. He explained perspective to her, how objects grow smaller as they become more distant in the picture, built an easel for her, then surprised her with

a gift of oil paints and brushes. FROM THEN UNTIL her uncle died in 1966, Miss Cell devoted herself to painting. She had had only two years of

formal education and no artistic training. Her uncle joined her, and on winter days when snow-clogged country roads shut them off, they worked at their paint-

Miss Cell worked in a direct, deliberate manner She spent several months on each canvas, paintings of recollections from the time she was 3 years old. "I couldn't paint what I see now."

"Of technique one needs only to say that it is sufficient to her vision," Baro wrote. "Beyond this, Jennie Cell's paintings bring back a vanishing way of life and emphasizes for us its touching sim-

"SHE HAS done best in the imaginative discipling of her material. No doubt this is a matter of her innate taste rather than of any sort of learning. To put it plainly, she knows what to leave out. Her

paintings have just enough in them to give a lively sense of the activity under Mrs. Betty Boyer, president and pub-

lisher of the Coles County Daily Times

Courier, was one of Miss Cell's early discoverers and remains an enthusiastic champion. She helped persuade the artist to come see her paintings hanging in the National Collection of Fine Arts. Miss Cell see ned startled to find a small group of admirers including the

and eager to meet the artist. "I don't deserve this," she said. "They shouldn't do me this honor. I'm just not

Galtery curator, inspecting her paintings

the characters in it. that good."

The most common query is about old books, for almost every attic or basement cleanout reveals an accumulation of musty volumes. Having heard stories of valuable first editions and unknown Shakespeare manuscripts, people assume they have a treasure.

I always have to swallow my ego (a bitter dreg) and admit that I know very little about old books, for they, like stamps or coins, are a specialized field where one must really know his business.

Unlike a piece of furniture, or glass and china, which is at least recognizable as a probable antique, a rare book does not necessarily look valuable. A small, dirtied, poorly printed volume which is practically falling apart can be worth more than a leather-bound copy with gilt edges and elegant printing. You can't judge a book by its cover, or by its con-

GENERALLY SPEAKING, however, there are a few ground rules. Most religious books, including Bibles, have little monetary value - unless you find a Breeches Bible or a Bay Psalm Book, two of the most valuable printed works in the world (and there is little chance, for all known copies are accounted for.)

First editions are usually of some value, but must be identifiable as, such. Limited editions and those autographed by the author should be checked out. Leather-bound sets of Balzac, Scott, Shelley, et al. were a popular gift in the late 1800s but are difficult to dispose of today. A bookseller isn't likely to pay you a great deal for any collection, for he must rely on the vagaries of the market and the supply usually greatly exceeds the

EVEN IF IT ISN'T worth much in dollars, an old family Bible can be fascinating reading, aside from its venerable testament. Its center pages often contain family records which are a graphic reminder of the hardships of life a century ago. A Bible I own (but not from my family) was printed in 1837. It lists under "deaths" a husband and three children within a one-week period. No expianation, but one could suspect an epidemic or a scalping party! This Bible

was purchased for \$3, and that is about the going rate.

An antique book dealer moves in a rarified atmosphere, and his vocabulary may sound strange. Book sizes, for instance, are still measured in folios. which indicate the heights of the printed page and the number of leaves in the book. They are given such symbols as F (for Folio, over 13 inches), 4 (for Toquarto, 12 inches), 8 vo (Octavo, 9 inches) and all the way down to 32 mo (for trigesimosecundo, 4 to 5 inches).

CERTAIN AUTHORS, even though the books may look quite ordinary, are collectible. Frank Merriwell, for instance, or the rags-to-riches novels of Horatio Al-Some old textbooks, such as McGuffey's readers, have value. So do old cookbooks and household manuals. Check children's books for illustrations by Kate Greenaway or Raphael Tuck. A prize is the "Sunbonnet Baby" or "Overall Boy" by Bertha L. Corbett.

One thing you can look for and easily recognize is a book with a fore edge painting. This is a watercolor done very delicately on the edges of the pages, and one must fan the book slightly open to see the picture. Usually they are landscapes, sometimes with persons depicted. This sort of work was perfected in the 18th century in England and is still done on special occasions.

IN 1955 A FORE EDGE painting was made to celebrate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Collections of this rare art are in the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York and the Toledo Art Museum, and the largest collection of all is close to home in Terre Haute, Ind., at St. Mary of the Woods College, the gift of a collector alumnus.

Don't throw away any old book until you check it out. The Chicago Public Library and the Newberry Library have been helpful to me, but will not appraise.

If you have questions, or wish the name of a book appraiser, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose phone number or self-addressed stamped envelope.

similar books on a single subject. Wil-

son's scholarly study observes, early on,

that throughout recorded history occult-

ism has spawned "a regrettable amount of charlatanism and pure nonsense."

But he also says that "magic relates to

the hidden part of the psyche. It might

be called the science of exploring man's

hidden powers. It is upon a strong in-

tuition that there is more, infinitely more, in life than meets the eye or the

Wilson contends that man someday will have what he calls "a sixth se

a sense of the purpose of life, quite direct

and un-inferred." He expects this "Fac-

ulty X" to unite instinct and intelligence,

but what this might achieve explicitly eluded this reviewer throughout the

Godwin's book, on the other hand, is easily readable. The author, a former

crime reporter and foreign correspondent, promises "a dispassionate inquiry

into the motivations and workings of

What he achieves is word-portraits of

some of its better-known practitioners, including Edgar Cayce, Ron Hubbard, Sybil Leek, Louise Huebner and Bruce

King, who as "Zolar" heads a large firm

that distributes widely diversified occult

Godwin often sounds like a professional

debunker, and he appears particularly skeptical of mystics or prophets who

have achieved great financial success.

But he also is convinced that "many of

them possess a genuine if erratic form of

"THANKS FOR THE RUBIES, NOW

PLEASE PASS THE MOON," BY

JILL SCHARY

Dial, \$7.95

Memoir of the First Lady of the World"

first husband, the President of the

United States, was assassinated and

whose second was a billionaire shipping

magnate. Sound familiar? The charac-

ters may seem familiar but the plot is

literally out of this world — the second

husband buys the moon for his wife, who

Miss Schary is a very gifted young

writer with a splendid flair for satire -

and satire fills her novel, witchy, furmy

and at times devastating. She tackles

wealth, beauty, government, war - noth-

ing escapes her scathing pen - but if the

Jill Schary's first novel is subtitled "A

a beautiful, wealthy heiress whose

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

book's 569 minutely-detailed pages.

American occultism."

material.

mental vision . . .

# The Book Stall

everyday senses.'

#### "RUSSIA: THE POST-WAR YEARS," BY ALEXANDER WORTH Taplinger, \$12

This posthumously published volume follows up the author's bestselling "Russia At War." This book deals with the years 1945 to 1948 and presents a delectable view of the Cold War between the Soviet Union and the West.

Worth, a Russian-born British correspondent in the Soviet Union, disagrees with the view that the United States un-President Trumon finally had ugh of Josef Stalin's empire building and treaty-breaking and organized the defense of the free West. Worth presents the view that it was Stalin who was forced into the Cold War because of Truman Communist-baiting.

Worth takes the minority view that if President Franklin D. Roosevelt had lived, Soviet-American and thus East-West relations would have avoided the Cold War. His view and his case may show merit to some readers.

Of more interest is Worth's digging into the internal workings of Stalin's postwar Russia. It shows a police state in action. It hardly coincides with his view of Stalin's role in the making of the Cold War.

Richard H. Growald UPI

#### "ONE HAND CLAPPING." BY ANTHONY BURGESS Knopf, \$5.95

Another Burgess tour de force. In this comic novel, published here 11 years after it appeared in England, Burgess pits the decay of Old England against the vigor of the Life Force. Needless to say the Life Force wins an

equivocal victory. The joy of the book is its obtuse narrator - 23-year-old Janet Shirley, a pretty, lower middle class English housewife who enjoys her job filling the shelves of a supermarket and her evenings eating spagnetti on toast and watching tele-

vision in her council house. Janet is vaguely sorry that her teachers at the Hawthorne Road Secondary Modern School had taught her nothing, kindly explaining that reading Shakespeare or learning history would only bore their pupils. But she is otherwise content.

Her husband, Howard, accumulated a vast store of information because he had a photographic memory but considers this information a travesty of knowledge. It is on Howard's memory and his disgust with it that the story turns.

Howard wins 1,000 pounds on a television quiz show, parlays this into 79,000 pounds at the race track and sets out with Janet to sample everything that money can buy before her 24th birthday. The denouement is predictable far too soon but otherwise great stuff.

"THE OCCULT," BY COLIN WILSON Random House, \$19.00 OCCULT AMERICA, BY JOHN GODWIN Doubleday \$1.56 It would be hard to find two more dis-

satire is biting, it is also great fun for the reader. Her characters are splendid - from the heroine, Leonora Lafayette Clendower Oslris who stocks the White House bomb shelter with "fine wines, a piano and several at-home costumes," to Peggy Polk (UPI) the last U. S. president, the 29-year-old son of a former President who had planned to campaign by "reading his father's speeches but then it was discovered he couldn't read."

rules there as queen.

Miss Schary's novel is unique, antic and thoroughly delightful. Patricia E. Davis (UPI)

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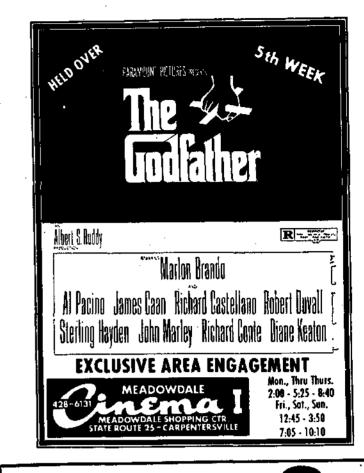
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## Playback by Tom Von Malder

market for their songs, will often imitate the style of a successful, established

This approach may prove financially sound because there is a ready-made audience for that type of performance. But this does not necessarily mean that it will also prove artistically sound, especially if the group's material is too bland and the group is too unsure of itself musically.

The living proof of both these statements is "America" (Warner Bros. BS 2576), the first album by the trio of the same name.

The album is a best seller, mostly on the strength of a No. 1 hit single, "A Horse With No Name." The song is a slavish imitation, as is the rest of the album, of the Crosby, Stilis, Nash and Young acoustic guitar "soft" sound. And in "No Name" there is the added touch of the lead singer adopting a Neil Young vocal tone.

IT WORKS - at least long enough to sell a few records - with that song and two or three others in the album have pleasant moments; but, on the whole, the album is a bore. It's blandness meshing into sameness in the background of your

Should you try to listen to the words, you'll find first that it is incredibly hard to retain them, even for a minute. Then, if you're successful, you come up with the likes of "Come on, children, get your heads back together." It's enough to make you wonder why you even bothered to listen past the 12 and 6-string guitars.

Even the cover of the album holds more promise than what is delivered. The three, Dewey Bunnell. Gerry Beckley and Dan Peck, are posed in front of a large photograph of three Indians. However, that's where any connection between them, Indians and America ends.

New groups, attempting to establish a Perhaps it was just another part of the sales package to capture the attention of the undecided record purchaser.

WELL, SO MUCH for "America." It can only be hoped that success doesn't go to their heads - or their greatest hits album will contain only the same song played over and over again.

But as usual, where American groups have failed, an English group has succeeded.

Badfinger plays music like the Beatles did in their early period. But only now and then do they actually sound like the Beatles. They are only aping the style, not trying to sound exactly like the Beatles as "America" has tried to sound like C.S.N&Y.

Badfinger's third album, "Straight Up" (Apple SW3387), is their best yet, and one of the better albums of the year. For sheer exuberance it can't be beat. Their two hit singles, "Day After Day" and "Baby Blue," prove that.

BOTH SONGS were written by Pete Ham, who has the clear edge over the other two of the foursome who contributed songs. However, Joey Molland's "I'd Die, Babe" and his and Tom Evans' "Flying" are also very good. All have traces of the Beatles' approach to a song in them.

In fact, sometimes the songs are so much like what the Beatles could have sung - in the harmonies or the guitar rift or the introduction to a song - that one could easily believe that he was listening to old tapes of the Beatles that had been locked in some safe for the last few years. And doesn't that one look a little like Paul? and he like Ringo?

Of course, it is not them. The only Beatle involved is George Harrison, who acted as producer on four of the songs (the rest were produced by Todd Rudgren). It's truly only Badfinger "getting so much better all the time."

# Millikin Choir To Perform Locally



Palatine.

and Michael Clarke.

chase new music and robes.

Parvin

Three students from Arlington Heights

will participate in a concert by the Milli-

kin University Choir being performed Monday at Bethel Lutheran Church in

Members of the choir from this area

The 45-member choir is under the di-

rection of Richard Hoffland. Proceeds

from this concert will help the choir pur-

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents

The Vermeer String Quartet from

Members of the group are lecturers in

the Northern Illinois Department of Mu-

sic. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in

Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and

75 cents for students. Harper students,

faculty and staff are admitted free with

an I.D. card. The Quartet is appearing

as part of the Harper College Cultural

Northern Illinois University will perform

chamber music next Tuesday at Harper

for students. Further information is

available through Boyd White, 392-0397.

**String Quartet** 

At Harper

College.

Room E-106.

are Ann Marie Franzese, Rex Parvin



Michael



Am Marie Franzese

#### Recitals Sunday Last Of Season

Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association will present the last recitals of the 1971-72 year this Sunday in the Town Hall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Three separate recitals are scheduled, at 1 p.m., 2:15 and 3:45. Students of 24 area piano teachers will be performing at these hours.

The public is invited to the free recit-

APRIL 11 thro APRIL 30

HERE LIES

# Symphony Concert Features Suzuki Violinists, Cellist

Northwest Symphony Orchestra, will perform its final concert of the 1971-72 season Sunday, April 30, at the Maine West High School Auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines. Perry Crafton will conduct the 3:30 p.m. concert.

The first half of the program will be devoted to Bedrich Smetana's "Moldau," one of six symphonic poems from the cycle entitled "My Fatherland," and four selections by 20 of Mrs. Betty Haag's students from the Suzuki violin program in Arlington Heights.

The young violinists range in age from 4 to 11 and have appeared in concerts throughout the Chicago area.

Their teacher, Mrs. Haag, is the Suzuki string coordinator for "Music for Youth" in Arlington Heights and has worked with Shinichi Suzuki, the widely known violin pedagogue, both here and in Japan. Mrs. Haag recently supervised a recording in Tokyo which will be used in conjunction with the new "Suzuki String Class Methods Book" soon to be re-

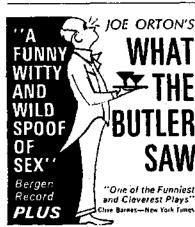
MRS. HAAG'S STUDENTS will play the first movements of the Vivaldi A Minor Concerto and the Bach Double Con-

certo for Violin, the Handel "Bourree" and Schumann's "Two Grenediers."

After intermission, Gary Stucka of Morton Grove will perform the Saint-Saens Concerto in A Minor for Cello. Stucka, studied cello with Leonard Chausow of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and is presently an artist student under Karl Fruh at Roosevelt University on a full scholarship. A member of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, he has won many awards and scholarships and last year performed in Carnegie Hall as a member of the "American Youth Performs" Orchestra.

Crafton and the orchestra will close the program with Aram Khatchaturian's "Masquerade Suite."

Adult tickets at \$2 and student tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the box office prior to the concert or by contacting Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 823-2293. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult, and Golden Agers will be admitted for \$1 upon presentation of their membership cards.



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# Entr'acte

Natalie Ferguson has been appointed production manager for Best Off Broad-

way's future staging of "Gypsy." Natalie, who resides in Hollman Estates with daughters Linda and Susan. is presently in a dramatic religious play being performed at area churches. She has appeared in nine BOB productions.

Since joining the theater group in 1964, Natalie has served the organization in almost every capacity - as assistant to the director, a member of the board, playbill chairman and audition committee chairman.

As production manager Natalie will oversee the work behind the scenes.

"GYPSY" WILL be staged June 17, 18, 23 and 24 at Wheeling High School.

"Art" from the artist's print of view and "art" from the viewpoint of the critic's offers a unique learning experience in Barbara Housekeeper's critique class at Countryside Art Center.

While many enrolled in the class are working artists, much is being learned by those persons just interested in art but not participating.

The styles and techniques used by demonstrating artists are varied. The class also shows how a piece is built from the ideas to the finished product.

"Critique" is held on alternate Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. Single sessions may be attended. Further information is available through CL 3-3005.

**Woodfield To Sponsor** Photo Contest In May Plans are underway for Woodfield's

first Photo Festival to be held May 19, 20 and 21 in the shopping center at Golf Road and Route 53 in Schaumburg. Twenty-five to 30 live models will be

available for posing. Each evening, photographers will choose a Miss-Woodfield of-the-Day. Ten to 15 camera companies will have

display booths where representatives will he on hand to answer questions and offer a preview of new products.

Contest entries may be in any of three categories, all pertaining to Woodfield: human interest, architectural (interior and exterior) design and creative tech-

JUDGING WILL BE divided into two classes, professional and amateur. Each exhibitor may submit five prints, color or black and white, maximum size 16 by 20 inches. The five best prints in each class and in each category will receive Woodfield gift certificates.

All entries clearly marked with name, address, phone number and category in which they are entered, should be in the Woodfield management office no later than May 10 to allow time for judging and preparing the display. There is no entry fee. However, all prints submitted will become the property of Woodfield.

Judging will take place May 16 and 17. Additional information is available through Gerard R. Dempsey, Woodfield promotion director, 5 Woodfield, Schaum-

#### A Paddock Review

# 'Horn' Scores At Arlington

by GENIE CAMPBELL Well written comedies have one common factor. No matter how many times they are staged, the story line never goes stale. That is, of course, if the right cast

is handling it. Neil Simon's renowned work, "Come Blow Your Horn," now at Arlington Park Theatre, is a perfect example. The status of the play is matched by the overall performance of the cast.

In the limelight is television's celebrity, Bill Bixby, who plays a devil-maycare young bachelor whose appetite for luscious young women is insatiable. Alan's work in his father's plastic fruit company suffers for it.

"IF I WAS IN the bum business, I'd want ten like you," laments his father. "You work hard two days a week, need

five to recuperate." Bill Bixby is quite familiar with the role of Alan having played it just prior to coming to Arlington Park Theatre. He also starred in the comedy at Pheasant Run last year. I caught his show then and liked it. Yet, I wasn't sure I was

ready to see it again so soon. I was wrong. The "practice" for Bixby has added to his naturalness in the role. Though he's not a bachelor himself anymore, the role of Alan appears tailor-

made for Bixby. The rest of the cast and their individual offerings set the comedy apart from any prior stagings. Directing "Come Blow Your Horn" is Harvey Medlinsky, who also directed the just prior produc-tion at Arlington Park, "The Rainmaker," with Burt Reynolds and Lois

Nettleton. THE STORYLINE to "Horn" is quite exaggerated. But then that often makes for good comedy. And Simon is an expert at backing up all his plays with an im-

measurable amount of wittleism. Alan is already in disfavor with his father. Mr. Baker's one remaining ace in old who drinks a wicked cocktail of scotch and ginger ale. Buddy finally exold who drinks a wicked cocktail or scotch and giner ale. Buddy finally exerts his independence, ieresakes poor

Dad and moves in with Alan to get a taste of true bachelorhood.

Pandemonium breaks out in a series of very amusing and bizarre situations. Simon's one drawback is a slow beginning that lags as the stage is being set.

However, things soon pick up and remain at an accelerated pace throughout the remainder of the play.

DAVID GRAY is the backward, shy Buddy who undergoes a metamorphosis in his brother's bachelor pad. David turns out to be well suited for the role although his first entrance was rather

Brenda Benet, whose legal name has recently changed to Mrs. Bixby, is de-

lightful as Connie Dayton who represents a certain impending danger to Alan's

Connie Jean Beckway is also good as the fly-by-night young heiress who does well to remember her own name. Connie looks the part and that makes all the

Playing the doting Jewish mother and disgruntled father are Gertrude Berman and Leo Trepp.

And dare I leave out Cecelia Berman, who while an employe of Arlington Park Theatre has never put a foot on stage. She does in this one. . .and though the role is rather minor, it is also very effec-



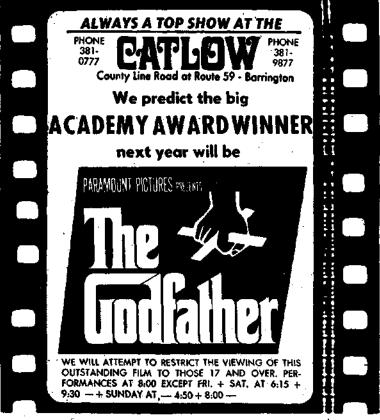
Guare's play currently at the Ivanhoe dent in the cast. Adrienne Kent, secand from left, plays a deaf movie extended through May 7. starlet. Others starring in the play

"THE HOUSE of Blue Leaves," John are James Broderick, left; Margaret Christopher, Judith Bergen and Pa-Theater, has a Prospect Heights resi- mela Danser as the three nuns; and Jonathan Hogan. The play has been









# **Command Performance Opens At Blue Max**

THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE opened Monday night in THE BLUE MAX show lounge of the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE. They will continue to entertain hotel guests through Saturday, April 29.

The group is made up of Don Cloe from Newport, Ore., on trumpet and trombone; Dino Pozzobon from San Francisco, Calif., on fender bass, trombone and organ; Guss Voss from Medford, Ore., on guitar, trombone and banjo: Rick Burnside from Cincinnati, Ohio, on organ plus 13 different musical instruments; and Chet Backus from Wheeling, W. Va., on drums.

The show is filled with solos, vocals and comedy too.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ" is opening at the MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATER in Niles Saturday, April 29, and is scheduled to run through Sunday, June 11.

Mill Run's dramatic presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" is based on the story by L. Frank Baum. It will be presented every Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Ticket information, 298-2333.

This weekend the jazz group. PRO-GRESSIVE SOUL, will be featured at THIS PLACE, 11 S. 2nd Ave., St. Charles. The group will play tonight and tomorrow night, 9 o'clock through 12:30

Sunday marks another "Do Your Own Thing" night at This Place. The night of varied entertainment, beginning at 7 p.m., will feature musicians and entertainers of all kinds auditioning for the management.

Outsiders are urged to watch the proceedings or join in themselves. Call 584-9141 for talent scheduling.

SNIDER AND LAW began a two-week engagement Tuesday at the NAVARONE RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB at 1905 E. Higgins Road in Elk Grove Vil-

Christopher Hewett, who staged the award-winning 1963 New York revival of Rodgers and Hart's zany 1938 musical, "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE," recreates that production for the Chicago showing of the play which opened at GOODMAN THEATRE on Tuesday.

and was seen in the featured role of Tom

Snout in the February production of "A

Singing and dancing his way

through the role of the Lion will be Ron

Isaacson of Streamwood. Ron has per-

formed in "Next" and "A Christmas Ca-

rol" and was last seen as Bottom and the Ass in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Others in the cast include Sandra Rei-

mann of Schaumburg as Pantalone, the

mean miser; Sue Werner and Glenn Markgraf as The Lovers, Isabella and

Lelio; Frank Getz of Hoffman Estates as

The Captain and Barbara Ashby of

Schaumburg as The Prologue and The

PRODUCTION STAFF members for

"Androcles and the Lion" are Sonja

Leraas, director; Lorraine Swiatek of

Palatine, assistant director; Meg Scule-

rati of Schaumburg, first stage man-

ager; Barbara Ashby, costumes; Sue

Werner, props; John Neidviecky, techni-

cal director; Harry Mamach of Schaum-

burg, sound technician; Monti Leraas

and Frank Getz, set construction; San-

dra Reimann, box office; Beverly Mark-

ward of Roselle, usher chairman; and

Tom Fitzgerald of Palatine, house man-

Tickets for "Theater For The Young"

are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents for children under 6. Special group rates are also available and ad-

vance reservations can be made by call-

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Empress of Rome.

Midsummer Night's Dream."



dy team, are now playing at the Club in Elk Grove Village.

SNIDER AND LAW, a musical-come- Navarone Restaurant and Supper

# Festival Theatre Presents Music, Mime For The Young

If you've never heard a lion sing or production of "Period of Adjustment" seen a 6-foot bumblebee with a beard trying to get nector from an imaginary flower, you can on Saturday, May 6.

That's when Schaumburg Festival Theatre will present "Theater For The Young (In Age or At Heart)" at 1 p.m. and at 4 in the cafetorium of Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg

Opening this production will be Raoul Johnson of Schaumburg in a special pantomime act, "The Magic of Mime." Johnson is an assistant professor of theater at Loyola University and directs the famed Loyola Mime Company. He has performed for the Festival Theatre Talent Bank and is currently directing the group's production of "The Night of the Iguana' which will open on Saturday, June 3, at the Schaumburg Great Hall.

FOLLOWING "The Magic of Mime" will be a musical version of "Androcles and the Lion" as adapted by Sonja Leraas of Schaumburg. Performing as Androcles is Monti Leraas, also of Schaumburg. Monti made his acting debut with Festival Theatre in last fall's

Movie

Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "Dirty Harry" (R),

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount

Prospect - 392-7070 - "Diamonds Are

ater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever"

'The Godfather'' (R).

Forever" (PG).

Show" (R).

Camping" (X).

#### TV Movie Honored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Brian's the motion-picture-for-television on the life of Chicago Bears football player Brian Piccolo, won the Mass Media Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

#### Asner In Guest Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Emmy-winner Edward Asner, the grouchy boss of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," will appear in a guest role with Glenn Ford in "Cade's

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ing 882-1894.

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#### FRIDAY IS SHRIMP NIGHT

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Scanda House is Friday, Shrimp Night! We load up our Smorgastable with plattersful of tender golden-fried shrimp. And we invite everyone to help themselves to as much as they like. Of course, there's more than shrimp. There's also Roast Beef carved at the table. Plus all our other Smorgasbord foods that keep people coming back for more. That's Friday night 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. Shrimp Night!

Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect Plazo 259-9550



الأركب والمواورة والمراجر فيراف في فرونها المنافع في في في أو الأروان

## Area Author Writes Book About Chicago's Lakefront

Lois Wille, a Chicago Daily News reporter specializing in coverage of urban problems, has recently had published "Forever Open, Clear and Free" . . . a book about the struggle for Chicago's lakefront.

She and her husband, Wayne, editor for the Year Book Division of World Book Encyclopedia, are residents of Mount Prospect.

Among the subjects Lois Wille has reported on are slum housing, drug abuse, the blue collar worker, problems of returning Vietnam veterans, birth control, child abuse, mental health and safety on the streets.

A native of Chicago, Lois was graduated from Northwestern University with a master's degree in journalism.

HER BOOK FOLLOWS the development of Chicago from the first settlement at Fort Dearborn to the present.

Amusing anecdotes dot the history. A. Montgomery Ward, looking out the window of his new building on Michigan Avenue at the shabby downtown shoreline, comments, "Merrick, this is a damned shame! Go and do something about it."

"The lakefront by right belongs to the people." Daniel Burnham wrote those words in 1909 in his great "Plan of Chicago." What ever happened to it? Mrs. Wille answers this question and others in her historical approach to Chicago and its lakefront.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genle Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, April 21 -Art exhibit reception, Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 22 -Art fair, Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road. Des Plaines, noon to 5

-Channel 32 Cartoon Town sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Women's Club, noon and I p.m., Conant High School,

Sunday, April 23 -Art fair at Church of the Master. Also April 29 and 30.

Hoffman Estates.

Monday, April 24 --Concert by Millikin University Choir at Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 W. 53 Frontage Road in Palatine, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25 -Concert by Vermeer String Quartet from Northern Illinois University, 8 p.m., Room E-106. Harper College.

A reception for Mrs. Wille will be held at the Mount Prospect Book Nook this Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. She will attend to sign copies of her book.

#### 'Jeremy Troy' By Local Writer

Cameo Players' forthcoming production, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," is the work of an area writer, Jack Sharkey of Elk Grove Village.

The three-act comedy has been optioned and made available to stock and community theater groups until it is certain to be produced on Broadway.

Since its premiere with Darrin McGavin and Will Hutchins in 1965 at Skowhegan, Maine, the comedy has had several road performances, including a trip throughout Florida with a cast that Jeatured Sherri Lewis and Tom Poston and had George Abbott as producer.

The Cameo production is scheduled to open Friday, May 12, in the Helene Bristol Theater of Arlington High School. It will also be given May 13.

"Here Lies Jeremy Troy" has some classic elements of humor, such as mistaken identities, and is based on a rather improbable theme, a lawyer who never received a law degree being invited to join a respectable Wall Street law firm. An old school chum who makes his living sponging off classmates discovers the secret and attempts blackmail.

Ticket information is available through 259-3008 or 392-1242.

#### Countryside Opens New Art Exhibit

An art show exhibiting the works of Roy Schackenberg, Ellen Lanyon and Roland Ginzel will open at Countryside Art Center today. A reception to honor the artists is being held tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

Ellen Lanyon and her husband, Roland Ginzel, have won Fullbright grants to study in Europe. Both have also won numerous prizes for their work. The Ginzels reside in Chicago.

Roy Schackenberg, who is from Barrington, has his work represented in the permanent collections of both the Art Institute of Chicago and the Whitney Museum in New York.

The new show will continue through May 22. The gallery at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights is open 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday.

Friday Night Champagne Dinner

Dear Dorothy: Can you please tell me

The easiest way is to use powdered

bluestone which is copper sulphate. Us-

ing it once a year may be necessary if

Dear Dorothy: I was interested in your

item on the T-shirts which were suddenly

sporting small holes. I, too, had this

problem and was perplexed because I al-

ways dilute my bleach before adding to

the washer. Then after buying a new

supply of T-shirts for my small son, I

noticed him watching TV. He had the

center of the T-shirt in his mouth and

had butten a hole in it. All his old shirts

had the hole in the identical place. Hope

we broke him of this habit! -Mrs.

Tulips are beautiful but sometime, try

pressing the petals down. The results will

Dear Dorothy: All the talk about po-

tatoes prompts a question that has both-

ered me for some time. I remember

being told as a child that potatoes were

better if they were cooked in their skins

and then have the skins just rubbed off.

Is this necessary? If so, why? -- Amanda

amaze you; they will look like hibiscus.

Charles M. Britt

how to remove moss and green slime

from a brick patio? -M.L.D.

the moist condition continues.

Per Couple plus taxes & tip

Fruit cup or soup, prime rib of beef, baked potato with sour cream or chives, chef's salad, ice cream, beverage & 1/5 of cham-

400000 B 7 Nites "til 4 A.M. Tues. - Sat. Lloyd Lindroth & His Jazz Haro Coming April 25 The Serendipity Singers

When you cook potatoes in their jack-

ets and just slip the skins off you retain

the vitamins right next to the surface.

You can keep the peelings as thin as pos-

sible by using a vegetable peeler. You

might as well get as much good out of

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope. Write to Mrs. Ritz in care of

Suburban Living, Paddock Publications.

Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

African Violet Show

Members of the area's Saintpaulia

Society will be traveling to the Holiday

Inn, Hillside, next weekend for the Illi-

Show plants, artistic designs and ar-

2 to 9 p m.; Sunday, 10 a m to 3 p m.

goods will be features of the show

'Undersea' Renewed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - ABC has re-

newed the "Undersea World of Jacques

Cousteau" series for a sixth season

this vegetable as possible.

Sunday & Monday The First Quarter

ANDERS Chalet 1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, HI.

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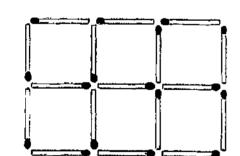
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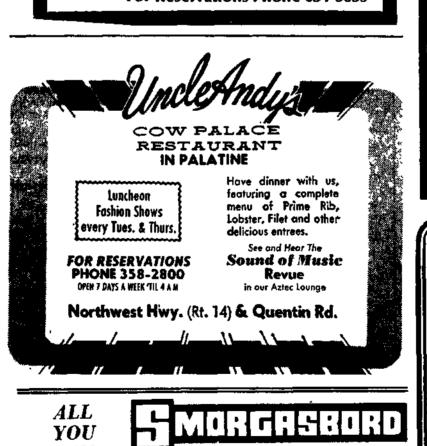
#### MAGIC MATCHSTICKS By Marilyn Hallman

Place 17 matches (or toothpicks) as shown below. Now, can you remove 6 matches so that only two squares are left? Start again with the figure below. Now, try removing 5 matches so that three squares are left. (Look for answers next











# 

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Hoof and Claw Juicy, Tender Steak and Crab Legs \$6.50

**Filet of Beef** and Lobster Tail \$7.25

One-Holf Golden Brown Chicken Fined to tender perfection \$2.95

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HOMEMADE FROM OUR OPEN HEARTH BROILER New York Strip Steak Filet Mignos Top Butt and we mean it - it's tops....\$4.95 Rib Eye Steak Tender boot steak .... \$3:95 Chopped Sirloin Freshly ground......\$3.25 Entrees including baked potata, solad, chara at dressing

FROM THE LAKES & SEAS Red Supper, Almondon King Crab Legs \$4.50 Whole Mountain Brook Trout \$4.25 Golden Fried Shrimp \$3,25 Golden Fried Lake Perch \$2.50 Labster Tail Drown butter-.P.B.C.IL

Entrees including baked polate, solod, choice of dumino HAPPY HOUR

3 to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Eri. COCKTAILS LUNCHEON

FASHION SHOW EVERY WED. **ROCCO J. AT THE ORGAN** FRI. & SAT, NITE

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Mike Zappone offers complimentary Champagne for all secretaries with either lunch or dinner in appreciation for the meetings, luncheons, dinners and seminars they have booked with us this past year. In addition we are extending a \$1.00 discount good for our fabulous steamship dinner buffet on Sat., April 29. Regularly \$3.95

Luncheon style shows every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening.

ZAPPONES

(Located in the Holden Swit) Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village for reservations phone: 956-1170

# They're Walking On Moonbeams



Linda Lundgren

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lundgren of 185

Robert Bernau. Linda will graduate in June from Conant High School and then attend beauty school. Warren attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus and works for

Cooper Road. Hoffman Estates, are an-

nouncing their daughter Linda's engage-

ment to Warren Bernau, also of Hoffman

Estates. He is the son of Mr. and Mr.

The couple are planning a spring 1973 wedding.

Jane and Gregory Smith are living in

JANE AND HER mother were busy during the pre-nuptial months making

the attendants' gowns of turquoise-print-

ed polished cotton with hot pink accents. The dresses were peasant-style with puf-

fed sleeves and a ruffled flounce on the

hem. The girls carried white daisies,

blue bachelor buttons and baby's breath,

with the same flowers repeated in a head

Rita Hoey of Palatine was maid of

honor and Rosemarie Rozsa, Detroit, and

Bonnie Smith, the groom's sister, were

For the five o'clock ceremony Jane

wore a white satapeau gown in an old-

fashioned style. Pale pink ribbon running

through bands of embroidered lace enhanced the Empire bodice and its bishop

sleeves, and the lace formed a stand-up neckline. The gown's A-line skirt had a

The bride chose a floor-length veil with

lace edging, which was worn mantilla-

Hoffman Estates as newlyweds, but Pal-

Motorola in Schaumburg.

for the local post office.

of 421 W. Kenilworth.

Plaines.

wreath.

bridesmaids.



Shareen Pinkerton's engagement to Peter John Smeed, son of the E. B. Smeed of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pinkerton of Sebring, Ohio. The wedding is planned for July.

The bride-to-be attended Kent State University in Ohio and is a stewardess for Eastern Air Lines, based in Chicago. Peter is a '66 graduate of Arlington High School, then spent two years in the army and another two years on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in southern England. He is now a student at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Palatine Pair Say 'I Do'



Pamela Kurtz

An Arlington Heights couple; Pamela Kay Kurtz and Robert Preston Olsson, are engaged and planning an Aug. 12 wedding in St. James Catholic Church. The news comes from Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Kurtz, 204 E. Euclid Ave.

Robert, son of the Preston C. Olssons of 801 E. Jules, has just completed his junior year at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He is a graduate of

St. Viator High and Harper College. His bride-to-be will graduate this spring from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and also works at First Arlington



Barbara Groth

The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn O. Groth, 806 E. Giencoe, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Donald Lee Bernard, son of the Donald E. Bernards of International Falls, Minn.

The couple are graduates of International Falls High School, and Barbara is now a junior at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. Her fiance works for Christian Brothers, Inc., in Warroad, Minn., but will return to school at Moorhead State College in fall. An August wedding is planned.

#### Scholarship Funds

Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants is offering a \$100 Scholarship to a young lady currently studying accounting in college and has declared accounting as

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained by writing Mrs. Slen Kimball, Killiam Devalk, 122 N. York, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126:

#### It's Victorian

In decorating terms, Victorian means curvy sofas, marbletopped tables, dark woods and plush fabrics. The colorful stained gas light fixture is another hangup of Victorian inspiration.

**Our Specialty** HARD-TO-FIND SIZES¥ See for yourself!

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Woodfield. With more in it for you.

country for the first time in the Chicago area.

Today through Saturday.

Hundreds of oil paintings, water colors, etchings, pottery and sculpture of all kinds transform Woodfield into a

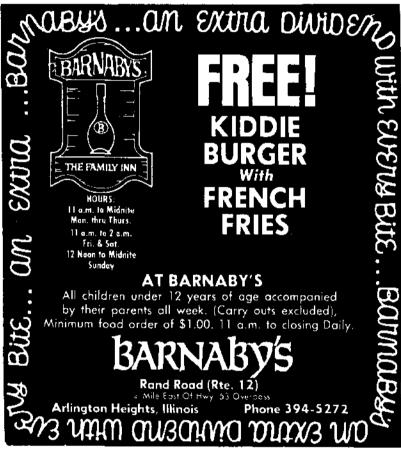
sprawling art gallery. An actual art center, with artists and craftsmen painting, molding wet clay on a potter's wheel and

Browse or buy. Enjoy art by over 150 artists from all over the

The National Art Show. At Woodfield. Now through April 22.

woodfield





#### atine has been home to them for many years. Both are graduates of Palatine High School and the bridegroom works His bride is the former Jane Margaret Darman, daughter of the Wallace J. Darmans of 144 Boynton Drive. Greg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith The couple were married in double ring ceremony March 25 in Christ Lutheran Church, followed by a reception for 150 guests at Casa Royale, Des

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Smith

Darman and Scott Smith.

There was also a ring bearer, 6-yearold Randy Darman of Rolling Meadows the bride's nephew. He wore a tuxedo

The newlyweds had a skiing honeymoon at Indianhead Lodge in Upper Michigan before settling at 600 Jones

style. She carried white carnations, pink rosebuds, baby's breath and lilles of the WARREN ALIPRANDINI of Byron, Harper. She works for A. B. Dick Com-Ill., was best man. Ushers were Jim

Bailey, Palatine; Dale Luff, Schaumburg; and the couple's brothers, Bill

with a blue ruffled shirt just like the ush-

Road, Hoffman Estates. Jane is a graduate of Harper College and her husband is now attending

pany in Niles.

# **NextOnTheAgenda**

#### KAPPA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 2340 DeCook North Court, Park Ridge, at 8 p.m. The business meeting will include the election and installation of officers and will be followed by a social hour.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Drugan of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Nell Gabbert of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Lee Haze of Arlington Heights, Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Mrs. Drugan at 253-7678.

#### GAMMA PHI BETA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George McKenzie. 531 S. Burton, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Brian Spengemann and Mrs. John Cummins, also of Arlingtons.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas Jaunck, a psychologist who is director of

259-0470

discuss family relations.

**BOOK REVIEW CLUB** Mrs. Mary Berry returns for a second appearance this season for Prospect Heights Book Review Club next Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. A continental breakfast will be served promptly at 9:30 a.m., followed by a brief business meeting.

The review Mrs, Berry has scheduled is the second and final volume of the life of Lady Randolph Churchill entitled "Jennie: The Life of Lady Churchill" by Ralph G. Martin, a Chicago-born author.

Mr. Martin has succeeded in conveying the beauty and warmth of Sir Winston's mother, from which there flowed into Sir Winston "the passion and the life." He gives a candid picture of upper-class British society over a quarter of a century, as well as many revealing oddments concerning Winston.

Guest reservations or cancellations for Wednesday's review should be made with Mrs. Petersen by Monday.

866-6866



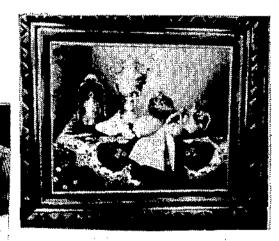


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You're invited to see our new facilities

Refreshments will be served and 5 Yoga Instructors will be on hand to answer

and a Yoga Demonstration.

any questions.

# A Special 'Goodbye' For Deborah

The Sunday school pupils of Deborah mediately after graduation and this was. Joan Little weren't about to let her leave for Colorado without saying "goodbye." The youngsters, all second graders, met with Deborah just before her wedding ceremony to personally offer their best

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Little, 160 E. Forest Lane, Palatine, became the bride of Bruce E. Brooks in an 11 a.m. double ring service March 25 in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Brooks, former Barrington residents who now reside in

Deborah and Bruce, as well as their honor attendants, Claudia Marzec and Haig Babayan, all graduated together from Fremd High School. Haig's family moved to Hacienda Heights, Calif., imhis first trip back to the midwest.

DEBORAH ALSO studied at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., and at Harper College in Palatine, and Bruce studied at Colorado State University, Fort Collins. Bruce is now attending Aims College in Greeley, Colo., and on completion of his bachelor's degree next year he will be attending seminary. Loveland, Colo., will be the home of the newlyweds where Deborah is employed at a bank in nearby Fort Collins.

For her wedding Deborah chose a longsleeved white crepe Empire gown with Venise lace bib, wide cuffs and hem. Her headpiece of Venise lace petals held a chapel veil, and she carried white roses, lilies of the valley, and pale blue baby's

Claudia, who was Deborah's only attendant, wore a pale blue organza gown

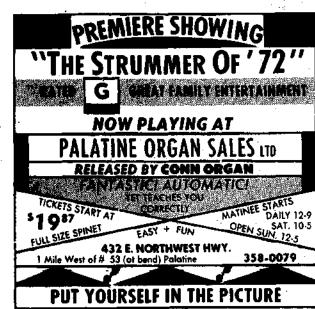
white. She had a ring of baby's breath in her hair and carried a single white rose. Ushers for the service were the couple's brothers, David J. Little, Palatine, and Chris M. Brooks, Morris.

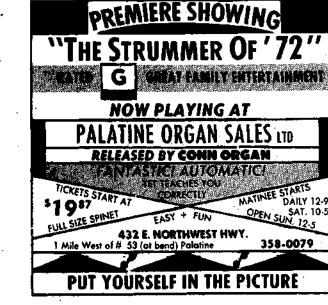
A reception for 80 guests was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church where the blue and white color scheme was also

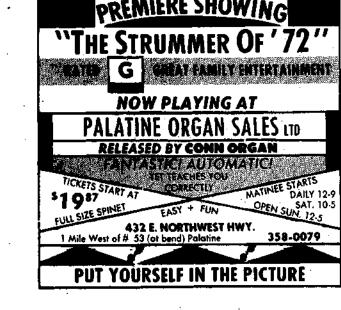
#### Mother And Daughter Patterns For Living

The Women's Association of Elk Grove Presbyterian Church will hold its annual mother-daughter style show at 3 p.m. Sunday in the church's Fellowship Hall. Theme of the show is Patterns for Liv-

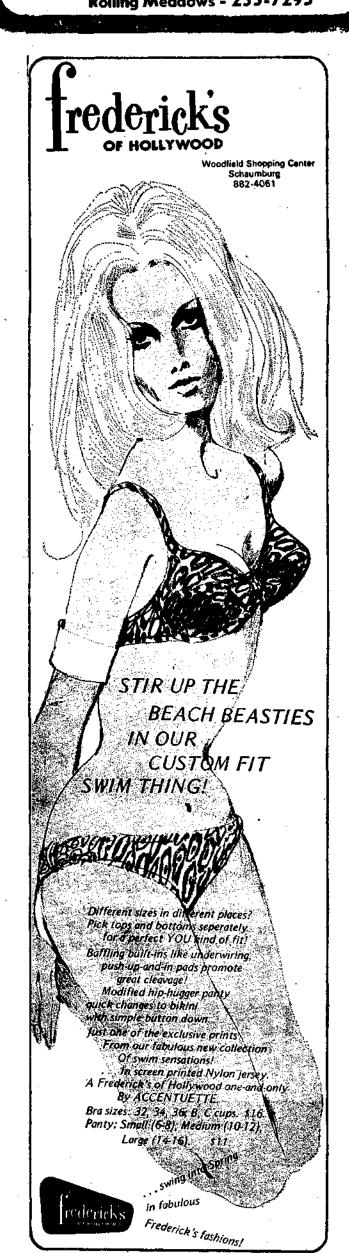
Mrs. David Pollack, chairman, states that all fashions in the show are home







# 3445 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows - 255-7295



# Ellen Smeltzer Married In Springtime Setting

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Brooks

Bridal attendants gowned in spring green crepe and white lace, with large-brimmed white straw hats for dramatic accent, preceded Ellen Smeltzer of Mount Prospect down the aisle for

her March 25 wedding.
The color scheme brought spring indoors early to South Church Community Baptist. In a five o'clock candlelight cer-

J. DuPasquier, son of Henry DuPasquier of Bensenville. She is the daughter of the H. Glenn Smeltzers, 506 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect.

HER ATTENDANTS' gowns were designed with a pastel green crepe skirt and white lace bodice with lantern sleeves of lace. The girls carried Majestic daisies and purple statice.

The bride chose a white peau de soie gown with lace bodice and lantern sleeves. It was complemented by a floorlength veil edged with lace appliques and a lace headpiece. The bridal bouquet was a cluster of phalaenopsis orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Ellen's two sisters were in her bridal party, JoAnne as maid of honor and Carol as bridesmaid. Also serving as bridesmaid was Lynn Sherbuk of Wheel-

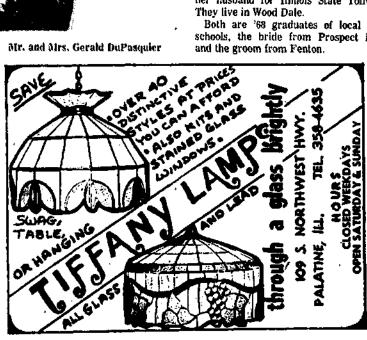
At the altar with the groom were Thomas Overlin of Wood Dale as best man and ushers Keith Du Pasquier, his brother, and Tony DuPasquier, his cousin, also from Bensenville.

MR. AND MRS, Smeltzer hosted a reception for the bridal couple that evening at River Forest Country Club. One hundred fifty guests attended.

Ellen is working for Hollander Storage & Moving Co., Elk Grove Village, and her husband for Illinois State Tollway.

Both are '68 graduates of local high schools, the bride from Prospect High

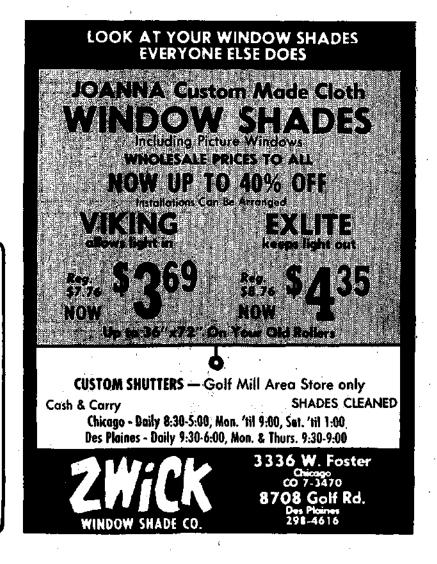






9:00 to 5:30 Monday through Friday; 9 to 2 Saturday





# Police Revisions Urged

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Suburban police departments should get out of the criminal investigation business and concentrate their efforts on more effective patrol services, according to a report by a Chicago management consultant firm.

The firm, Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., also suggested the Cook County sheriff's police should, to the maximum extent possible, discontinue the operation of uniformed patrols and work toward providing criminal investigation and support services in the suburbs.

The suggestion for a major revision in the roles of the 123 police departments in the county was made in a report by the firm sent to all police chiefs and mayors in Cook County.

The report was the result of several months of study by the consulting firm of virtually every police department in the county, excluding Des Plaines' were studied indepth. The remaining departments were studied through questionnaires and follow-up visits.

The report and recommendations have since been unanimously endorsed by the Chicago-Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice.

The recommendations were based on a series of findings which indicate the sheriff's police force is inefficient in providing patrol services and few suburban departments are large enough to provide effective criminal investigations, surveillance, and organized crime suppression undercover work.

The Cook County Sheriff's police, with 336 sworn police officers, is the largest suburban police department. According to the consulting firm, however, the department "appears to underutilize the abilities of its men, many of whom are well educated and trained

THE MOST critical problem in the department's inability to provide effective patrol is the widely scattered and fragmented character of the unincorporated

Edmund Dobbs, chief of the sheriff's police, said some patrol beats in his department are 60 miles in diameter. This geographic problem increases the costs

of patrol, wastes time and increases the time required for a policeman to respond

to a call, he said. Dobbs noted one of his officers is sometimes miles from the scene of a complaint while an officer of a neighboring municipality is within a few blocks of the address

The suburban police departments were found to have exerted most of their efforts in uniformed patrol services, the area in which they have their greatest strength, the report contends. Those patrol services, performed well and at reasonable cost, are "highly visible" to the residents of the community.

The report states, however, "Few municipal departments are large enough to have substantial capacity for performing other services such as criminal investigation, intelligence, surveillance, organized crime suppression, undercover work and vice control.'

Dobbs explained that, especially among the smaller suburban departments, there are few investigators trained and experienced to handle certain crimes. Even when they exist, he said, the manpower situation makes it impossible to assign the necessary number of detectives to an investigation for a long period of time.

Dobbs explained the switch in assignments would be most beneficial for the smaller police departments.

In the 123 suburban departments, there is an average of 27.5 sworn officers, serving almost two million persons. It is the average and smaller than average department, Dobbs said, which has the most difficulty in sustaining major investigations and providing effective undercover, organized crime and intelligence activities.

In the Northwest suburban area most departments are above the average size. Des Plaines tops the list in the Northwest suburbs with 77 sworn police officers, not counting civilian employes, cadets, crossing guards and auxiliary po-

THE NEXT largest is Arlington Heights with 61 sworn policemen. Following, in numerical order, are: Palatine

and Elk Grove Village, 45 each; Mount Prospect, 43, including seven sworn cadets; Wheeling, 33; Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, 32 each, Rolling Meadows, 27; and Buffalo Grove, 15.

Dobbs said some of the larger departments could maintain their investigative units, in whole or in part. He said Evanston, for example, with 135 sworn police officers, probably is large enough to retain full investigative services, he said.

Dobbs said inadequate or non-existent communications between suburban department hampers effective criminal investigations

The chief noted in example that burglary rings or robbery rings know no boundaries. "They hit in one end of the county one night and then on the opposite end the next night," Dobbs said. "But most departments rarely communicate with each other."

Dobbs supported a recommendation in the report which urged the establishment of a central location to coordinate investigations of that type of crime.

The report also stated training in suburban departments is inadequate and that crime lab facilities are either inconvenient or too costly.

Basically, the plan is for the sheriff's police and the suburban police to trade their missions The sheriff's police would get out of the patrol business and take over the investigation of major crimes. The suburban departments, on the other hand, would stop trying to be full-service police agencies and confine themselves to what they do best - uniformed patrol, preliminary investigations, traffic control and youth services.

The sheriff's police would be responsible for follow-up investigations, surveillance, criminal intelligence, organized crime and vice control. The sheriff's office would also provide support services such as crime labs, central information and police training.

According to Cresap, McCormick and Paget, large numbers of suburban police chiefs have agreed a number of police services can be regionalized effectively and have indicated their support for regionalization which would cut across municipal boundaries.

ONLY ABOUT 20 per cent of the chiefs, however, believed uniform patrol functions could be regionalized effectively, while 64 per cent opposed regionalized patrol.

While the plan is supported totally by Dobbs and Sheriff Richard Elrod, Dobbs said he anticipates some opposition to the plan - mostly from the larger communities

Of the 64 per cent who opposed regionalizing patrol services, 52 per cent of the opposition came from the chiefs in municipalities with less then 5,000 population. About 75 per cent of the dissent came from the chiefs of communities with 40,000 to 60,000 population.

Dobbs emphasized there are no plans for any kind of forced "takeover" of criminal investigations from any community. "This could only be done on a mutual agreement - only in a town where it is agreed this is the best way to do things," Dobbs said.

He added he does not ever expect 100 per cent turnover in roles and missions, but noted that several smaller suburbs in the south, southwest and west areas of the county have already agreed to the concept and are making plans to work out the details.

There are several obstacles and legal questions to be resolved before the plan could be put into action.

Included in the plan is the suggestion that the municipal departments would

un mannilli itre- !!!!

UNIFORMED PATROL services in the Northwest suburbs, as well as the rest of suburban Cook County. would become the primary responsibility of municipal

police agencies if the recommendation of a management consulting firm is adopted.

patrol in unincorporated areas surrounding the community. Dobbs said this would be done only to the extent possible under present manpower conditions in the individual department.

"THAT RAISES the question of what jurisdiction those policemen would have outside their municipality," Dobbs said. "But that is surmountable." The sheriff's police already have jurisdiction anywhere in the county.

The sheriff's chief of police said if the plan is put into operation, residents of the county would receive much improved police protection and services for about the same cost

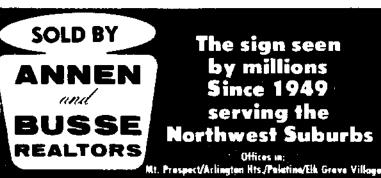
"The people in the unincorporated areas would receive a much quicker response to their calls while the people in the municipalities would benefit from a far better system of criminal investigations," Dobbs said. "Quite a number of chiefs realize this is a better way to do things and are looking at the plan seriously

Another obstacle standing in the path of this plan, although not stated in the consultant's report, is the fear among suburban municipalities that the sheriff's department would gain too much power through the implementation of the plan power which, some people feel, could be used to political purposes.

Dobbs said he recognizes that fear, but feels the sheriff's police could never become too powerful because they would largely divest themselves of the patrol services

"We would not be a full-service force such as they have in Los Angeles County." Dobbs said. "We wouldn't be that powerful."

Dobbs said he thinks the plan makes a lot of good sense "Thieves know no boundaries, why should investigators?"



# "FEET BACK and spread 'em," could—put into effect. The plan calls for the

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Salama Official to Cally Roke Cal

if a new police plan for the county is get out of the patrol business.

become a more common expression sheriff's men to take over most crimifor Cook County Sheriff's policemen nal investigations in the county and

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Fan's

Dear Sirs:

Forum

WHY NOT HONOR LEN ROHDE?

I saw in the Chicago paper over the weekend where they had some dinner

honoring Cas Banaszek of the San Fran-

cisco 49ers. He used to play at North-

western and has been a fine professional,

but one of the players in the picture with

Banaszek was Len Rohde, that great 49er

Don't you think it's about time the

people of Palatine honor Rohde for his

many exceptional years as one of the fi-

nest offensive linemen in professional

football? How many years does he have to play before the Chamber of Comm-

erce, or Lions, or Jaycees, or somebody

plans a recognition dinner for a guy this

All you service groups should get together and really give Len Rohde a day to remember. All it takes are a few

Hoffman Estates

PRAISE FOR ALLEN

Richie (sorry, Dick) Allen is going to

be the best investment the White Sox have made in a long, long time. This guy can really swing a bat. Go, go Sox. With Wood, Allen, and Melton, the Sox have

three of the best in baseball. I like that

er, a take-charge guy. Maybe Richie Allen isn't worth all that money they're

paying him, but I feel that his leadership abilities and his performance on the field

and at bat will be worth a lot more to the White Sox over the long season than even the contributions of a Billy Williams

with the Cubs. And Williams is right up there with Allen in salaries. People

shouldn't knock the high salary Allen is

making until they see what he does over the whole season with Chicago.

**Bobby Lindner Arlington Heights** 

Name withheld by Request

offensive guard from Palatine.

whole area should be pround of.

phone calls.

Dear Paddock:

pitching staff.

# Powerful Field In First Conant Golf Invitational

Golf Editor

The first Conant Golf Invitational tomorrow promises to be one of the biggest and best in the state.

Cougar head coach and tournamnt director Barry Carlson invited 29 teams to participate in the all-day affair and received positive responses from all of them.

Nearly the full complement of Midsuburban League teams will be on hand as Arlington, Forest View, Fremd, Hersey, Palatine, Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling and, of course, the host Cougars are entered.

Joining the area squads will be Antioch, Aurora West, Champaign Centennial, Crystal Lake, DeKalb, Downers Grove South, Penton, Glenbrook South, Hinsdale Central, Irving Crown, Jeliet West. Kankakee, McNamara, Lockport Central. Maine West, Mundelein, New Trier East, Niles West, Ridgewood, and Zion-Benton — comprising probably the largest assembled field in the state.

The teams will challenge both the red and white courses at Conant's home Bulfalo Grove layout. The front red nine carries a par 35 standard, but if the standing water does not drain from the par 4 seventh hole, it will be made into a par 3, thus converting the entire red nine

The back (or white) nine is a staunch par 36 test. Tee-off time is scheduled for 9 a.m. with each squad playing five boys and counting the lowest four scores toward the overall team trophy. In addition, the five individual medalists will receive trophies as well as members of the

Carlson looks to New Trier East, Glen-

nament favorites on the basis of what the teams did last year, how many boys returned and the results of their first few meets this season.

"There are about 12-13 teams who could challenge for the championship," Carlson said. He also gave serious consideration to Aurora West, Fenton, Hinsdale Central (yes, they can play golf, too), Wheeling, Arlington, Downers Grove South, Hersey, Forest View, Kankakee McNamara, Prospect and his own Congars who will have the advantage of playing on their home grounds.

As expected, the classy field of teams includes several outstanding individuals. Among the early choices to finish on top are Arlington's Chris Marszalek, the m i d-Suburban League Meet's medalist last season and Tom Tierney and Mike Giles of Aurora West, both of whom played exceptionally well at the Fenton Invitational last week.

Downers South will sport Gray Williams and Mike Gudyka, co-medalists in the Des Plaines Valley conference while Fenton owns Rick Garcia, last year's sectional runnerup and third in the Midwest Amateur Meet.

Kankakee will unveil Mike Becker, owner of all his school's golf records and New Trier East will send out Mike Giordiano and Jim Pfaff, both of whom are averaging 77 and 78, respectively.

Add Wheeling's Bob Winter, Prospect's John von Berg, Allen Peterson of Glenbrook South, Bob Misewicz of Joliet West and Conant's Dave Love who shot a three-under-par 33 over the white nine en route to a jaycee championship, and you've got the makings for quite an indi-(Continued on Page 3)



er Steve Kirk (background) while John Berley takes the shortened by darkness Wednesday. throw and Tony Schuld gets back safely. Palatine ran up

HOLDING THE RUNNER on first base is Palatine pitch- a five-run lead, then held on for a 6-4 victory in a game

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Dear Sirs: The White Sox finally have a field lead-

Hawks 4th At Stagg Field

ANY GOOD CHICAGO baseball fan in the early 1950s learned to hate the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was easy. The Dodgers were good, very good. The Chicago Cubs were bad, very bad.

When Brooklyn came to town, you spent the afternoon in Wrigley Field and hoped for that ultimate of personal satisfactions, a Dodger defeat. How sweet it was. How rare it was.

Yet as you watched and tried to hate this enemy from Ebbets Field, you had to grudgingly admire their many talents.

It may never come to be remembered as one of the greatest teams in baseball history, but it will always be remembered. Always. If there was any doubt before, there is absolutely none now. Roger Kahn, who traveled with the Dodgers as a sportswriter for the now defunct New York Herald-Tribune, made

sure of that. Kahn has written a brilliant book, a beautiful book about those Dodgers. called "The Boys of Summer". I've never enjoyed a book more. It's a memory of men, places and concerns which are distinctly American. It's about a team in sports but it's so much more than just

a sports story. All through Roger Kahn's boyhood and young manhood the atmosphere of baseball helped to shape him. He grew up in Brooklyn, and the child, the youth, practiced baseball every chance he got. He developed at the same time, thanks to a cultivated family, an absorbing love of true literature, of which there is much evidence in the book.

Kahn is an extraordinary writer. He shows a dimension of sensibility and curiosity which raises his book out of the class of the usual sportswriter's limited concerns into a humanly penetrating study of men brought together in a common vocation.

Kahn admits he was fortunate to cover "the most marvelously appealing of as he calls it. His own description of the Dodgers is an all-encompassing one: "(They) were outspoken, opinionated, bigoted, tolerant, black, white, open, passionate: in short, a fascinating mix of vigorous men."

So much of this story has become deeply emotional now. Gil Hodges, considered the strongest Dodger, was the first to die. Roy Campanella, whose life was drained by an automobile accident that left him paralyzed and by troubling family turmoil, was hospitalized in serious condition at a time when Hodges suffered his heart attack in West Palm

There is Jackie Robinson, now losing his sight, who saw his handsome son turn into a lawbreaker, a drug addict, a boy who was killed in a car crash just as his rehabilitation seemed to become pos-

There is Carl Erksine, this most compassionate of men, who has given so much to his mongoloid son, and Clem Labine, whose son stepped on a mine in Vietnam and lost his leg.

There are so many other stories in this absorbing book, stories of the time of their glory, earned on the diamond and thrown back at them by the fans, and stories of the time long after, when the years have taken them away from the shouts and the crowds.

Kahn was able to seek out and find these Dodgers from Southern California to New England and to consider them not



Kickin' It

Around

BOB FRISK

Sports Editor

Roger

only as former athletes but as fathers and as men, finished as ballplayers, but still battling, as strong men always battle, that unrelenting enemy, time. Any good baseball fan will remember the names - Hodges, Campanella, Carl Furillo, Robinson, Duke Snider, Andy Pafko, Pee Wee Reese, Bill Cox, Preacher

Kahn revisited his old friends on the team and dug deep into their lives to tell the readers how each came to be a Dodger, and what became of them after-

They were the first integrated major league baseball team and all of them, black and white, became targets for the intolerance in which baseball has been rich. They remember. They remember

These were the Dodgers and although they lost the World Series to the Yankees in the seasons that Kahn covered for the Herald-Tribune, a whole country was still stirred by their deeds.

"You may glory in a team triumphant," writes Kahn, "but you fall in love with a team in defeat.

"Losing after great striving is the story of man, who was born to sorrow, whose sweetest songs tell of saddest thought, and who, if he is a here, does nothing in life as becomingly as leaving it. A whole country was stirred by the high deeds and thwarted longings of The Duke, Prencher, Pee Wee, Skoon, and the rest. The team was awesomely good and yet defeated. Their skills lifted everyman's spirit and their defeat joined them with everyman's existence, a national team, with a country in thrall, irresistible and unable to beat the Yan-

You don't have to be a baseball fan to enjoy this book. It's a book of life.

"The Boys of Summer.' That's what Roger Kahn calls them and that's what they were. His book begins with the words from Dylan Thomas:

"I see the boys of summer in their ruin; Lay the gold tithings barren; Setting no store by harvest, freeze the

Kahn has written a beautiful book, a crowning achievement for a man born just a "trolley car ride away from Ebbets Field."

#### 10 Years Ago ...

Palatine's Andy Merutka recorded an astounding throw of 62 feet 9% inches in the shot put in the Palatine Relays . . . Prospect rebounded after three straight losses to club Glenbrook 9-5 in baseball with Jerry Locy and Dave Leekley each contributing three hits . . . John Lane of Arlington set down Maine East 3-2, fanning nine, and Hinsdale, 3-2, striking out 14.

# Skyway Invite At Harper

Harper College's track team finished fore the two-mile. fourth in a 13-team field Monday in the Junior College Relays hosted by the University of Chicago at Stagg Field.

Although the Hawks did not bring home any first places, they again had some fine individual efforts, particularly by hurdler Brad Mason and pole vaulter Tom Rambo (a Conant High alum),

Mason was second in the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.3, fourth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :58.5 and also ran on two relay teams that placed.

Rambo turned in an excellent 13-9 for second place in the pole vault.

Pat Dunning turned in the only other second for Harper with 10:05.7 in the two-mile run. John Geary was fourth in the same event with 10:09.2. Coach Bob Nolan lauded bothfor a fine effort since both had already run distance events be-

# 10th Spartan Relays Today

Wheeling and Forest View track teams will be aiming at improving sixth and ninth place finishes respectively when they collide with ten other teams at the unique Spartan Relays Friday afternoon and evening at Glenbrook North High

These are the places the Wildcats and Falcons wound up in last spring at the 10th annual all-relay cinder gathering. They, along with Glenbrook South, Marshall, Maine South, Deerfield, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Niles West, and New Trier West are the returning participants for this year's affair.

Highland Park is the 12th entry, replacing West Leyden in the alignment. The meet will begin with the pole vault relay at 3 p.m. The other field events commence at 3:30 while the running events are slated to start at 4 p.m.

Maine South and the host Spartans are defending co-champions.

The two-and-a-half distance medley relay team recorded the only third place for the Hawks with 11:03. Vince Weidner ran the 440-yard leg, Geary the 880, Tom Klinker the three-quarters mile and Dunning the mile in this relay.

Dave Ohman took fourth in the discus with 128-7 and two other relay units also were fourth. The 880 relay team of Dan Wendoll, Tom Simpson, Mason and Warren Allston posted a 1:32.8 time and the mile relay squad of Simpson, Wendoli, Warren Larson and Mason turned in its best time of the year - 3:28.3.

Ohman also took fifth place in the javelin with 142.0. The same finish was recorded by the 440-yard relay team of Wendell, Simpson, Mason and Allston with :44.5 and the two-mile relay with 8:22. Members of that unit were Weidmer, Geary, Klinker and Dunning,

Wendoll also ran a fine :59.1 in the intermediate hurdles although he did not

Harper will host the first big meet at its own track this Saturday, the Skyway Conference Invitational which will include three full-fledged teams and five others which are on a club basis. The Hawks just christened their new track last Saturday with a dual victory over Elgin.

field events will start at noon and running events at 12:30.

Triton and Eighn are the other schools in the Skyway Conference with track as part of their athletic programs. Clubs represented will be from Oakton, Lake County, Waubousee, McHenry and Amundsen. These clubs will have limited entries in many events.

Nolan commented, "We're hoping that by hosting something for the whole conference we will stimulate interest in track. Then maybe next year some schools will start the sport on a fullfledged basis.

"This meet has been held the past few be the best yet," predicted the coach.

## Thursday Results

---See Page 13

Off results thus far the Hawks rate as

#### George Gunderson Relling Meadows favorites for first place Saturday when

WHERE WAS BOWIE?

Dear Sirs: How can professional baseball justify paying a big salary to a do-nothing commissioner like Bowie Kuhn? Where was he when baseball, when the fans really needed him during the strike? Pete Rozelle must have gotten a real laugh out of that whole mess. Frankly, Kuhn, Campbell (Clarence of the National Hockey League), and Kennedy (Walter of the NBA) strike me as being extremely weak commissioners and it would do all the sports a service to either get somebody with some backbone or abolish the job entirely in favor of a

> Stan Griffith Rolling Meadows

committee or something.

Dear Sports Dept.: The baseball strike is over, but I wonder just how Commissioner Kuhn will ever be able to command respect again. That probably was the one time when we really needed strength in that position and all we got was a big nothing. If that's the best baseball can do for a commissioner, is it any wonder pro football

> Ted Prouty Arlington Heights

WHERE'S SLUGGER JOHNSON?

Dear Sirs:

is No. 1.

I just saw the All-Star baseball ballot. Where's Deron Johnson of the Phillies? All he did last year was hit 34 homers and knock in 95 runs. Is this another of Bowie Kuhn's terrific ideas?

**Charles Geist** Hoffman Estates

Yes, Johnson's name was left off the All-Star game ballot, for reasons nobody has been able to figure out. Joe Penitone is on the hallot. Is he more worthy at first base than Johnson? I don't think so. -Bob Frisk

ARE YOU KIDDING, JOHN?

Dear Sirs:

Who is John Holland kidding? Did you see his comments after the Cubs' Burt Hooton pitched a no-hitter Sunday? "This is the greatest thing that could happen to baseball," said the Cub vice president. "This will get the fans back on the players' side. It will bring back interest in the game. It came at a time when we needed it the most."

Come on. John. That no-hitter is not going to take the bitter taste away from that ridiculous strike. No-hitters are remarkable achievements to be sure but really not that big a deal if you think of all the obscure pitchers who have thrown no-hitters and never been heard of since. The fans aren't going to forget that eas-

What did Kenny Holtzman's two no-hitters ever accomplish? He couldn't even stick with the Cubs.

Harry Dennington **Mount Prospect** 

# Palatine Hosts Lake Shore

The Lake Shore Invitational, one of the oldest high school track meets in the state, will be hosted by Palatine for the first time Saturday when eight teams visit Ost Field.

It comes just one week before an even bigger invitational at the same site the tradition-filled Palatine Relays April

Arlington will join the host Pirates in representing the Herald area while Palatine and Glenbrook North look like the top favorites. Others will be Waukegan. Niles East, Highland Park, Libertyville.

for the past several years because the Cardinals had the only all-weather track in the area. Palatine has just installed a new one of the same type. The Pirates will be defending the title

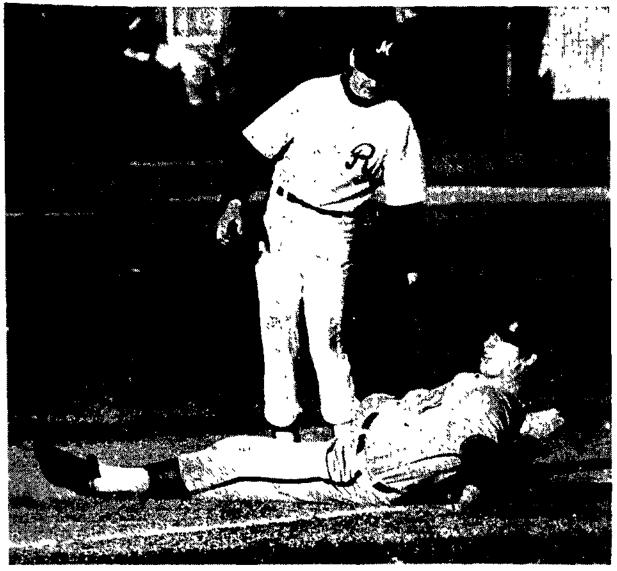
they won last year by one point over Glenbrook North, That avenged a onepoint Glenbrook victory over Palatine two years ago.

The last time these two teams met was in the Wildcat Relays at Wheeling which ended the indoor season. In that one Palatine was second and Glenbrook fourth. In the outdoor season the Pirates have

The meet was hosted by Arlington lost only to state power Evanston in five meets. They won the other four, all triangulars, including two in the Mid-Suburban League. Palatine was 11-1, its best record ever, for the indoor campaign with the only loss again being to Evanston.

> Frosh-soph field events will begin at noon with varsity field events and all preliminary running events on both levels at 1:00. All finals in running events will start at 2:00. This is a departure

from the original schedule. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



THEFT OF THIRD. Hersey's Dave Zare slides into third went on to collect two more hits and drive in three runs base while Skip Kunash of Rolling Meadows mocks a tag during a conference baseball encounter at Pioneer Field Monday. Zare gained the steal after his first single and

Falcon Junior Invitational Set

For Forest View Track April 27

vitational Track Meet will be held at relays will be scored 5, 3, 0.

The first annual Faicon Junior In- for first place and then 4, 3, 2, 1. The

The meet, which will begin at 3:30 boys in each of these events — high and

boys per school.

while helping the Huskies to a 10-1 triumph.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

#### Mid-Suburban **Net Standings**

Market to the second to the se

**VARSITY STANDINGS** (Through Tuesday's Matches)

Hersey				 		•	2
Arlingto	n .,				,.		2
Pálatine	٠	٠٠.		 		٠.	2
Prospec	ŧ	٠.		 			1.,
Elk Gro	٧ė			 			1
Forest \	/iew			 			1
Conant							
Wheeling							
Rolling	Meac	low	s	 			0
Glenbar	d No	rth		 			0
Schaum	burg			 			0
Fremd				 ٠.			0
Alm	~, 14	Na	, °	 	, .	,	٠.

# Lively Swimmers Win **Grammar School Invite**

Lively Junior High made the biggest splash of all last weekend at the fifth annual St. Viator Grammar School Invitational swim meet.

Going against 11 other teams, Lively thanks to four first-place finishes - beat the closest team by 23 points. It was the second straight year for Lively in the winner's circle.

The final point totals looked like this: Lively 53, St. Theresa 30, Carl Sandburg, 26, Queen of the Rosary 28, St. Anne 19, Elgin 18, Barrington Middle School 12, St. Alphonsus 8, St. Paul 7, Robert Frost 2, St. Huebert 2 and St. Co-

Each school will only be allowed two

low hurdles, 100, 200 and 440 yard dash-

es. All the other running events will have an unlimited number of entrants. All

the field events will be limited to four

Mohrmann is expecting a fine turnout

for this new program which will give

pre-high school athletes a chance to see

how they measure up to other young-

Barrington's Mark Rohl managed to crack the winner's circle shead of Lively with his 56.8 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Then back came Bolin to win the 50yard butterfly in 27 7

The Lively medley relay team put the

eventual winners out in front right away

with a winning time of 2:01.5. Manning

that team were Jim Cashman, Tim Bird,

Livesay came right back to win the 50-

Following a first by Elgin's Steve Risley with a 31 1 in the 50-yard backstroke,

Brent Bolin scored another first for the

winners in the 50-yard breaststroke. His

Brent Bolin and John Livesay.

trophy-winning time was 33.0.

yard freestyle with a 26 5.

St Theresa captured second place in the meet with a first in the 200-yard freestyle relay The foursome's winning time was 2 02 4

Along with the trophies for first in each event, boys finishing second through sixth received ribbons for their fine accomplishments Approximately 150 youngsters participated in the Satur-

#### Sharp Sharman

Bill Sharman, the Los Angeles Lakers' first-year coach, still holds the NBA career free throw percentage record, .884 on 3,143 conversions of 3,557 attempts. Dolph Schayes is in second place at .844.

#### At Hoffman Lanes

Forest View on Thursday, April 27.

Lincoln junior high schools.

View's head coach.

o.m., is open to Holmes, Dempster and

"Since the cross country meet was a success, the coaches are very enthusias-

tic about it." said Bill Mohrmann, Forest

Ribbons will be awarded to the top five

finishers in each event. Scoring in the

individual events will be as follows -- six

Kole Realty holds the lead in the Holfman Majors League with 68 points . . Art Flo Lettering has 66 points, Roseile State Bank 63 . . . Team leader in series was Mill Construction with 3026 . . . Inland Rainey Corp. fired a 2996 and Art-Flo a 2921 . . . Mill Construction hit a 1108 game . . . In the individual departments there were 11 series over 600 with Lou Martensen hitting 675 . . . Nick Cantu rolled a 667 and George Schmidt a 661 . . . Bob Buege hit a 265 game and Joe Simonis had 253.

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#### League Box Score

Sblwski 1b Landa, rf, if Tyreli 2b Kranz ss Hellesen, c Walsh, 2b Collins, 3b Wasziniak ph Cliggelt, ph Foster of

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'69 SIMCA GLS Cpe...... \$995



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SCORE BY INNINGS

St Joseph 911 100 0--3- 9-2
St Viator 001 050 x--6-10-1
RBI — Martin (3) Heilesen Cliggett Landa,
Klarich E — Bombicino, Brown, Trippichio
2B — Brown, D'alessandro 3B — Bobowskt,
Landa HR — Martin LOB — St Joseph 8,
St Viator 19

Martin, W 7 9 3 3 1 9
Trippichio, L 4 2/3 8 5 4 3 4
Cooper 1/3 2 1 1 0 1
Clear 1 0 0 0 0 2
HBP — Bobowski (by Trippichio), Walsh (by Clear) PB — Hellesen



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47 DODGE POLARA

**'66 MUSTANG** CONVERTIBLE

**'69 PLYMOUTH** 

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& cyknder, awamotic, to-

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2-DR HARDTOP

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**'68 MUSTANG GT** 

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY IIE 4-DR HARDTOP

'69 DODGE CORO, RT 2-DR, HARDTOP V 8, outomatic from mission, power steering power brakes, vinyl roof. \$ 1925

'67 PONT, FIREBIRD

V 8, vinyl roof, 4 speed.

'66 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88
2-DR HARDTOP

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trons, power steering,
power brokes white
walls, Foctory Air Condiligania.

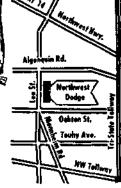
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#### -Conant Golf Invitational

(Continued from page 1)

vidual tussle for the low-scoring derby. The players will have to be cautious, though, since some of the holes require deft accuracy off the tees and the utmost precision on and around the greens.

The sixth hole on the front nine red course, for example, is a par 4, 430-yard challenge. The restraining boundary on the right is a road which carries an automatic out-of-bounds penalty.

If the player survives that, his next chore will be to deal with the creek that poses a problem with his second shot. The green, meanwhile, is surrounded on three sides by water.

If the seventh is a playable par 4,440 yards, the goller must contend with an enguifing pond of water. If played correctly, his second shot may still be buried in sozey conditions. The green is surrounded by two sand traps and a bunker. The first hole on the white course will

be a strenuous initiation after the linksmen have turned the corner. It's a 525yard par 5 dare that carries water and trees on the left side off the tee, two bunkers that extend halfway across the fairway and a raised, rolling green that is trapped on both sides.

The third hole is a par 3, 125-yarder with the green positioned directly past a large pond of water. Keeping the ball on the green is a tough assignment, too, since its steep elevation empties right into yawning traps in front and on the

The finishing hole may be the acid test of them all. Formerly a par 5 but now a par 4, the hole is a 460-yarder with a slight dogleg to the left.

Several fairway bunkers are ready to swollow stray shots and the green is elevated in back. Parring this one will make the meet a success for any golfer - no matter what he shot for the day.

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ARLINGTON

# Palatine Hockey

PALATINE ALI-STAR HOCKEY

The Palatine Norsemen traveling hockey teams swept all four games in last week's action against the House League Ali-Stars. Not only did the traveling units have a spotless record, but they won all games by wide margins, averaging 10 goals a game and outscoring the House Leaguers 40-8 for the four contests.

In the Squirt Division, the traveling team sponsored by Riwants won by a big 10-6 margin. Deve Anderson had half of the winners' goals with a big five-goal three-assist effort and Mike Muratori also stood out with four goals and four assists. Jay Bleecker added a goal and four assists. Jay Bleecker added a

For the All-Stars, Stewart Smith led with two goals, while Stan Hammel, Don Sullivan, Bob Simon and Charles Marsland each had

one.

Other All-Stars were Bob Hogan, Tom Ahern, Rich Puis, Kent Kunzweiler, Dave Shaw, Doug McBride, Dan Troche. Greg Sweeney, Barry Peterson, Mike Rudd, Mike Sedey and Greg Vanco.

Other members of the Squirt Norsemen were Brad Cassato. Andy McElman, Rich McElman, Bob Zamost, Dave Kodl, Mike Krueger, Scott Darling, Eric Achterberg, Dave Camel, Larry Adams, Don Post and Charles Haines.

PEE WEES

In the Pec Wec Division, the traveling team sponsored by the Jaycees comped over the All-Stars, 12-1.

All-Stars, 12-1.

Dan McSweeney paced the winners with three goals, Gino Achtenburg and Dean Hunter had two apiece and Roger Tuckner, Ed Price, Tom Raysner, Jerry Milligan and Keith Jenkins each had one, Scoring the lone goal

for the All-Stars was Drew Mize.
Other members of the All-Stars were Tom Shriver, Chuck Cherekos, Steve Buckley, Bill Doles, Dan Camplon, Brian Hake, John Denohue, Tom Foley, Brian DeValk, Bruce Beai, Jim Scott, Bob Radcliffe and Mike Grocke. Other Norsemen were Mike Sloan, Scott Xordan, Dan Thomas, K. C. Gullet, Matt Kangas, Joe Koenig and Bob Greenhill.

BANTAMS
In a hart-foucht affair, the Norsemen trav-

In a hard-fought affair, the Norsemen travellers sponsored by the Rotary Club gunned down the All-Stars 6-1. Mark Dittrich and Mitch Gullet split the scoring for the wimers. each scoring a three-goal hat trick. Bruce Leddolf had the Stars' lone score.

Others on the All-Stars' squad were Tom Norell, Paul Thompson, Len Larson, Mike Doruff, Jim Malnati, Carl Piazza, Tony Bruns, Gary Abrahamson, Tim Tatge, Bill Smith, Scott Schmidt, Andy Sch Schmidt, Scott Doney, Mike Moeller, Bill Gran, Mike Johnson, Jeff Lonn and John Wills.

Jeff Lonn and John Wills.

Norsemen besides the hat trickers were Dave Carison. Scott Wilson, Doug Pensue, Paul Camplon, Mark Langer, Todd Darling, Dave Menick, Bill Brettschneider. Bob Brettschneider, Alan Sundberg and Jim Hoss.

\*\*NEIDGETS\*\*

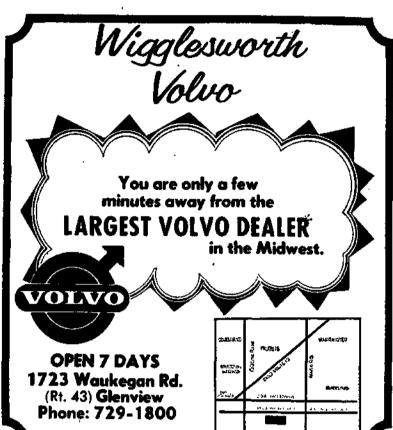
The Norsemen of the Midget Division. sponsored by the Arlington Heights Eiks. shut out the Midget All-Stars 12-0.

\*\*Matter Start III and the ways with a ket trick.

Mark Santelli led the way with a hat trick and Greg Arentz and Chris Bass added two each. Other scorers were Mike Sorci, Paul Vrtis, Bill Hogan, Bill Truday and Mark Da-

son.

More than half of the traveling squad got into the scoring act. Others on the team were Dave Dyer, Bob Bratschnider, Joff Cannis, Tom McFeely, Barrle Davis, Mike McSweency and Bill Pyka.



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CLOSED SUNDAYS



# Cougar Netmen Finally Succeed

If the Palatine-Adlai Stevenson and Rolling Meadows Glenbard North matches follow the pattern of the Conant-Addison Trail duel. Palatine can be expected to get rained out one more time and Conant can be expected to finally play next Wednesday.

The Cougars, trying for the third time to make up their tennis match with the Blazers finally succeeded Wednesday and won the non-conference duel, 3-2.

Meanwhile, the Pirates hope to reschedule their match soon and the Mustangs, thwarted for the second time against the Panthers because of bad weather, will try again next week.

All the other area tennis teams had the

Just as was the case in their previous outing, the Cougars saw the match decided by a doubles team. Out of necessity, the first doubles team played after the second team. Bruce Koehler and Vince Kirby needed three sets before disposing of the Neil-Puchalski combination, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

In first singles, Buddy Edmondson was sidelined because of illness. Chuck Evans moved up and was beaten by Jim Galvin. 6-1, 6-2.

Marty Rohr, going at second singles. won his match over Rick Alis, 6-2, 6-3. Teammate Jim Michaels did the same thing against Gary Keyes, 6-2, 6-0.

Mike Knop and Eric Burseth, the Conant second doubles team, lost their match to the Liere-Hanes team. 6-1. 6-4. Thus setting up the pressure-packed final

Conant's varsity is now 2-1 overall. The frosh-soph team also won its second match, 4-1.

#### At Hoffman Lanes

Al Nochre led the night in the Sunday Night mixed with a big 607 series having a 174-178-and a great 255 last game. He was followed by Joe Lewinski with 157-186-216-559, Jack Ryan 188-190-178-556, Marlene Gunesch 142-212-190-544, Norb Gorniak 182-143-203-528, Sue Kozoyed 191-180-149-520, Steve Gunesch 182-154-182-518, Scott Little 158-170-189-517, Rose Krupa 179-151-174-504, Tony Altmayer 186-140-177-503.

#### Wilt Endures

During the 1961-62 season, Wilt Chamberlain, then with Philadelphia, played 47 consecutive games in which he did not

#### Elk Grove Hosts Own Invitational

Elk Grove will be hosting its fourth annual invitational Saturday beginning at 1

The Grenadiers, winners every year, will be trying to extend their string against the likes of Niles West, Crystal Lake and Fenton.

The meet will be run as a free draw, no seed tournament with everybody playing two rounds. Points will be given as follows - seven for first, four for second and two for third.

Coach Ken Rundquist's lineup will probably be as follows - Mark Greenberg, Len Greenberg and Ken Pollitz at singles and the doubles teams of Mike Smith-Jim Siebold and Bruce Kinn-Scott



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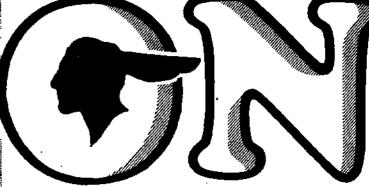
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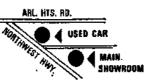
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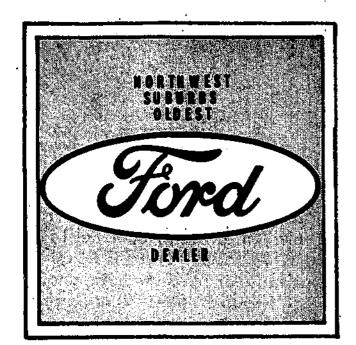
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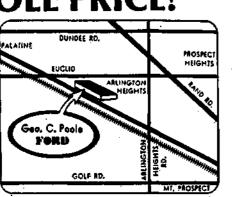


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1968 Plymouth

9 passenger Satellite Station Wagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

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Radio, heater, 4 cylinder and 4 speed transmission — 4 to choose from.

1967 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and air conditioning.

1966 Mustang

2-door hardtop, economical 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater and automatic transmission.

1966 Chrysler Town & Country

4-door Station Wagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission.

1965 Buick Electra 225

2-door Sport Coupe, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, extra clean.

1963 Rambler Classic

4-door Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

2-door Sedan, 2000 cu. in. engine, 4 cylinder economy with standard transmission and whitewalls.

1971 Toyota Corona

4-door Sedan, 4 cylinder engine, radio, auto. trans., whitewalls, and deluxe wheel covers, deluxe interior and many other extras.

1971 Ford Torino

2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, automatic transmission and vinyl roof.

1971 Datsun

4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4-door Station Wagon, radio, heater, whitewalls and other extras.

1970 Buick Skylark 2-door hardiop, V-B engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers and vinyl roof.

1970 Chev. Custom Impala

Sport Coupe

V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning.

1970 Chevrolet Impala

4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission, factory air cond., and vinyl roof.

1970 Plymouth Fury III

4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers,

1970 Plymouth Fury III

2-door hardtop, full power, includes steering, brakes, automatic transmission, factory air con-ditioning, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, V-8 engine and vinyl roof.

1970 Ford Galaxie 500

4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air cond., 1970 Ford Galaxie 500

2-door hardtop, full power, steering, brakes, automatic transmission, factory air condi-tioning, other extras such as radio, heater, de-luxe wheel covers, whitewalls, and vinyl roof.

1970 Ford LTD

4-door hardtop. Everything from factory air conditioning, power steering, and power brakes, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls, radio, heater, automatic transmission and vinyl roof.

1970 Ford Country Sedan

V-8 engine, full power, steering, brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning and other deluxe extras.

1970 Ranch Wagon - Custom 500

4-door Station Wagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, automatic transmission and vinyl roof.

1970 Thunderbird

4-door tandau, full power, seats, windows, steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, tape player, etc.

1970 Torino Brougham

2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and vinyl roof.

1970 Mercury Monte

4-door hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, de-luxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500

2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, V-8 engine and air conditioning.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500

4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls and vinyl roof.

1969 Plymouth Fury III

4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.

**CLIP THIS COUPON** GOOD FOR ONE BRAKE

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Clean and inspect front and rear brakes. Inspect linings and grease seals. Check for wheel cylinder leaks, master cylinder fluid level, self-adjusting mechanism and power booster. Adjust front wheel bearings. Front drum brakes slightly less.

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# Fremd, Wheeling Claim Golf Wins

Golf Editor

r'remd and Wheeling braved a steady drizzle and made it pay off as each came up with an important Mid Suburban League dual-meet triumph Wednesday afternoon.

The Vikings shocked Hersey, 160-167 while the Wildcats shot another consistent 157 to stop Conent's 166. The triumph hiked Fremd record to a spotless 2-0 plateau and left the Huskies leveled at 1-1. It was Wheeling's initial victory in the MSL against one setback while Conant also rests at .500 status at

Fremd's home Palatine Hills Country Club paid dividends as Lach Frew and Craig Falkenthal each came barrelling home with sizzling 39's.

Brian Brown must have been equally satisfied after signing a card of 40 while Pat Rozwerthy chipped in with an important 42. Junior Joe Murken rounded out the Viking quintet with a 45.

Hersey linksmen shot consistently, but their rounds didn't compare with the victor's, Kurt Miller fired a team-leading 41 while Denn Taggert, Ray Peterson and Tom Kotel were right behind with 42's. Al Glaser played Palatine Hills to the tune of a 43.

Crystal Lake joined both Hersey and

#### Divers Place In State Meet

The state YMCA diving championships were held at George Williams College. Only divers who had placed in the dis-

trict meets competed. Diving for the Northwest Suburban YMCA of Des Plaines, were Sharon Fulton and Danny Murphy, who took 6th place for the Boys and Girls Midget Division (10 & under). In the Preps Division (11 & 12) Scott McCratic also took a 8th place. The Intermediate Division (15 - 18 years old) was represented by Paul Bolit and Don Kinnaman, who took 3rd and 4th place respectively.

ed the same 167 as the Huskies. In referring to the fifth man's score to break the tie, Hersey earned an overall split. for the day, 220-223.

Crystal Lake's counters came from Tim Crowther's 39, Greg Eagan's 41, Rick Capotosto's 42, Mike Carmody's 45

and a 46 by John Weahde.

On the frosh-soph level, Herney

score of 170, Fremd settled for a split with a 179 and Crystal Lake absorbed a double-less with a 199.

Wheeling's varsity blistered the Chevy Chase layout on the merits of Jack Kennedy's super one-under-par round of 35. Bob Winter and Mark Bull contributed impressive 39's. The Wildcats' fourth counter was a 44 by either Chris Krolack

The Cougars hung tough on the effort of Dave Love's 37. Chris Dilger sparkled with a 39 while Keith Kellogg toured the course in 44, Dan Eakins in 46 and Dave Domek in 52.

Conant reversed the tables on the frosh-soph level by coasting home with a 181-208 decision.

#### RAND CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH In FOX LAKE

1971 DODGE MONACO
4-DR. H.T. CUSTOM — Air
Conditioning - Full Power - All
Vinyl Roof - Polara. All extras,
must see to appreciate. "TRADE
ACCEPTED."

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'71 SATELLITE SEBRING V8, air conditioning, fully \$2466

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'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III Air conditioning, all extras, full power, under dealer warranty.

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1970 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. Automatic, Air Condi-tioned, Full Power. TOPS

**\*2288 OPEN SUNDAY** 

#### GOOD VALUES

1971 Plymouth Sport Suburbán Stn. Wgn. Must see to appreciate, air condi-tioned, like new, mint condition, all extras.

#### 13399

'71 DODGE CHARGER 500 2 DR. HARDTOP Air conditioning, V8, automatic

12799 1970 PLYMOUTH Road-runner 2-DR, H.T. Automat-

ic. Very good shape! \*1677\*\*

#### **OPEN SUNDAY**

1969 ROADRUNNER -MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 11299

1969 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY. 9 Passen-ger Station Wagon - Full Pow-er. All extras. Air Conditioning.

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1969 Chrysler New York-er 4-Dr. Sedan. A true luxury - Must see to appre-

1971 Dodge Challenger Beautiful, air cond. Many to choose from.

Chrysler-Plymoùth 89 So. Rt. 12, Fox Lake

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350 V-8, Turbo-Hydro, PS, Power Disc Brakes and Full Factory Equipment. Offer Expires April 24th, 1972

Buckets, and Console Plus Factory Equipment. Offer Expires April 24th, 1972.

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A Samuel Colored to the Colored

V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steer., whitewalls. Good second car for the family.

#### 2-DR. HARDTOP

350", automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof and ready to go at only .

#### 1970 CUTLASS 'S' CPE.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls - beautiful blue with matching interior

#### 1970 BUICK RIVIERA GRAND SPORT

Full power, air cond., Landau top. tilt wheel, chrome wheels and under factory

warranty. A real cherry car.

#### 1970 CAMARO 2-DR. HARDTOP 350 V-8, auto. trans., power steering,

vinyl roof, bucket seats, console. This beautiful red car has 70% of 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty left.

#### MANAGER CAMPAGE 1970 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

Auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, 350 V-B, factory air cond., Cordova top.

#### 1967 VW BUG 2-DOOR

Whitewalls, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, pale Blue in color. Perfect for economy mind-

#### 1970 MERC. MONTEREY

2-DR. HARDTOP 390 V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FAC-TORY AIR CONDITIONING, deluxe interior. "THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL"

#### 1971 CAPRI

"1600" Series, 4 speed, bucket seats, radial ply tires. Hottest import for 1972.

1968 BONNEVILLE

4-DR. HARDTOP Air Conditioned, full power, Cordova 🔯 top, radio, and whitewalls.

**695** 

#### 1970 GOLDEN DUSTER 2-DOOR

6 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls and still under Chrysler's 5 yr. & 50,000 warranty

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2-DR. "GRABBER" Auto. Trans., Radio, Power Steering, Whitewalls, 200" 6 Cyl. Sport Wheels. Brilliant Blue with Rally Stripes.

#### 1970 LeMANS 2-DR. HARDTOP

350 V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. One of our most popular models.

#### 1970 CATALINA V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering,

low mileage, FACTORY AIR COND., premium tires. Well under 50,000 mile factory warranty.

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TORINO 2-DR. H.T.

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**BRAND NEW 1972** LTD 4-DR H.T.

Medium Bronze Metallic, fully equipped, including factory Air, body side moldings, tinted glass, white sidewals, remote mirror, full wheel covers. Stock # 2587.



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MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.,

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**BRAND NEW 1972** PINTO STN. WGN.

Bright Red auto trans, white sidewals, AM radio, accent group. Stock # 2756

Only \$2387



**BRAND NEW 1972** MAVERICK 2-DR. SDN.

Medium Bright Yellow, Fall Factory equipment

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1971 GALAXIE 500

4-Door Hardtop

(V-ny root, Eactory Air Conditioning, Stack # 065.

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1971 LTD

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Air Cond., viny: root, visibility group, radin, rear speakers. Stock # 213.

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**2-Door Hardtop**Viny roof, Air Cond., radio. Stock # 122

**BRAND NEW 1972** GALAXIE 500 2-DR. H.T.

White with Black viry loof, autolitrans, power steering, power doc brakes, Air Condi, AM ra dio, body side moldings, tinted giass, wheel covers, visibility group.

Only \$3499

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**DEALER'S DEMO** 

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Vinyl roof, Factory Air Cond., radio. Stock # 470.

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Brown, power steering, radio, white sidewalfs \$2695

1970 Pont. Bonne. Brougham

Factory Air, power windows, power seat AM-FM radia, cruise control; Pontiac's finest!

1969 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop

Blue, Blue vinyl roof, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes. clean. Only.....

1969 Dodge Pickup 1/2 Ton

Auto. trans., V.8, radio. \$1295

1967 Squire

Luggage rack, radio. power steering, power storakes. Only

1968 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.

Low miles, full Factory \$1295

1971 Maverick 2-Dr.

Automatic, radio, accent 

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass

Auto., power steering, Factory Air Cand., vinyl roof Only...... \$1195

1971 Galaxie 500 2-Dr.

1970 Opel Ralleye 2-Dr.

Vinyl toof, radio, auto. trans., Bright Yellow.

1969 VW Squareback Wgn.

Dark Green, auto. \$1495 trans., radio. Only.

1967 Fairlane 2-Dr.

Blue, extra clean, auto. trans., 6 cyl, pawer steering, radio. Only.....

\$995

1971 Pinto 2-Dr. Grabber Blue, auto.

frans., accent group, radia, white sidewalls.

1967 Buick Sport Wagon

Factory Air Cond., per-fect for the family Only





Thunderbird

Brand New 1972

PROSPECT (0)

Tite, if \_\_\_\_\_2 Grear, ph \_\_\_\_1 Kovar, 1b \_\_\_\_0 Wolski, cf \_\_\_\_3

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Blasco 1 2 1 1 0 2

WP — Obuchowski, Blasco, PB — Johannessen

North (b)

.34 9 15 Schwartz, If .....2

front end

alignment

special

Precision alignment by our experts, puts your car back on the right track again. Uneven alignment causes un-even wear and tear on your tires.

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this special.

We set caster, cam-

ber, and toe-in, and center the steering

Schaumburg ...

# Mid-Suburban **Box Scores**

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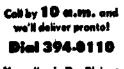
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## Harper Christens Track With Impressive 78-58 Win

What better way to christen a brand new track than to win the first home meet ever?

That's what Harper College did Saturday with a 78-58 victory over visiting Blackhawk College of Moline.

The Hawks ignored cold, wet conditions to rack up eight first places. Leading the way was hurdler Brad Mason, a former Barrington High School athlete.

"Mason did a terrific job in winning both hurdles events and also running on two winning relay teams," praised coach Bob Nolan.

Mason's winning times were :15.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles and :58.3 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. He helped

the 440-yard and mile relay teams to vic- same mark for second.

The 440 relay unit posted a :44.7 time with other members being Dan Wendoll, Tom Simpson and Warren Allston, The mile tandem was clocked in 3:34.0 with other runners being Simpson, Vince Weidner and Tom Klinker.

Pat Dunning, an Elk Grove High product, was the only other double winner in the distance events. His times were 4:43.8 in the mile run and 15:49.1 in the

Allston did a fine job in the sprints, taking first in the 100-yard dash in :10.2 and second in the 220 in :22.8, being

nipped by a nese. Don Spry had the other first with 5-8 in

John Geary and Warren Larson each contributed a pair of second places. Geary posted a 2:06.6 in the 880-yard run and 15:58 in the three-mile while Larson came up with :16.1 in the high hurdles and 17-11 in the long jump. Another runner-up was Simpson with :52.4 in the quarter mile.

Third places went to Klinker with 4:52.0 in the mile, Weidner with :55.5 in the 440, Wendoll with 1:00.9 in the intermediate hurdles and Dave Ahman with 142-101/2 in the javelin.

The Hawks might have hit a higher total but were missing their fine shot put and discus man, Bill Brown, who was

recovering from an accident. Harper will host the Skyway In-

vitational Saturday starting at 1 p.m. The meet will be previewed in Friday's

#### At Rolling Meadows

Honey Reese had high series of 512 with 177-176 games in the Wednesday Morning Melodies at Rolling Meadows . . . Pat Hofer came up with a 489-179 . . . Other leaders were Gertrude Grogan 483-194, Dolores Sieferman 463-165, Marilyn Graham 460-175, Helen Daly 458-164, Eunice Peckenpaugh 192, Barb Bade 174, Marion Medley 171, and Carol Webb, Lois Bell, and Joyce Schweda 168 each . . High game and series went to the Alley Cats with 784-2204.



# Fishing Trips For Boys Set In Area

Canada, here they come - again.

Plans are now under way for another fishing excursion by area boys to the popular Black Bear Lodge, located northwest of Red Lake, Ontario.

One trip is set for June 16 through June 26, and a meeting and film on the summer excursion will be shown in room A224 on Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Forest View High School.

Main organizers for District 214, excluding Hersey High School, are Dick Mudge (253-0804) and Dave Theesfeld (259-0088). The Hersey directors are John Hangey (824-9578) and Bill Kopp (439-

In District 211 the men to contact for additional information are Al Berman (358-5498), Charlle Feutz (529-1324), Merv Miller (FL 9-1669), and Gary Scholz (894-

The entire cost of the trip is \$150 per boy. This price includes the following: i. Transportation to Black Bear Lodge

- and back (2,000 miles round trip.) 2. Lodging for nine days (including two
- nights enroute). 3. Flight into and out of Black Bear
- Lodge from Red Lake, Ontario.
- 4. Meals while at Black Bear Lodge.
- 5. Fishing License.
- 6. Boat, motor and fuel.
- 7. Transportation of fish home. 8. Accident and sickness insurance. Black Bear Lodge is not a sport skill

#### At Rolling Meadows

Grete Miles paced the Thors Thunderbusters league with a 546 series and 192 game . . . Arlene Buckingham followed with a 519 and 213 . . . Close behind came Peggy Jackson with a 511 and 181 . . . Carmene McKinney rolled a 481 series with a 191 game and Lee Webster duplicated with a 481 and 190 . . . High games were rolled by Lucy Mays with 192 and Carol Harrison with 188 . . . Ms. Buckingham picked up the 3-7-8 and Janet Andrich converted the 5-10 . . . Bobbie Thomas picked up a strange split, the

#### At Rolling Meadows

In the Washday league Ardi Schiflet hit 528 with handleap and 480 scratch . . . Marion Schneider had 512 handicap, Florence Roughton 507 handicap and 477 scratch, Jan Meyer 502 with handicap, and Bobbie Thomas 500 handicap and 494

camp, and boys are free to spend their time as they wish.

Black Bear is located on Red Lake, approximately 30 miles ,northwest of the town of Red Lake, Ontario. Northern Pike, Walleye, and Lake Trout are three species of fish in the lake.

Black Bear Lodge is owned and operated by Walt Rundle, a teacher at Fenton High School. He has spent over 15 summers in the Red Lake area operating this type of camp.

Boys will be housed in log cabins, 8 to 12 boys to a cabin, and there is also a main lodge for eating and spending leis-

A typical day starts with sunrise between 5 and 6 a.m. Breakfast is at 8 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Shore lunches are provided for anyone desiring them.

The sun usually sets between 10 and 11 p.m., providing plenty of fishing time.

A car caravan, with an adult driver in each car, will take the boys to Red Lake, Ontario, and then the boys and baggage will transfer to planes for a trip to Black Bear Lodge.

Applications are being accepted now, and questions may be directed to any of the camp organizers or presented at the May 4 meeting at Forest View.



#### The payments aren't very big, either.

Just a \$233.50 cash down payment and \$60.69 a month for 36 months.

(If you're not too good at math, that works out to a deferred payment price of \$2,418.34 which includes a finance charge at an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 9.31%).

Along the way, you get a little financial help from the car. It uses about 5 pints of oil instead of 5 quarts.

It doesn't need antifreeze because the engine's air-cooled. And although it does need gas, it doesn't need much of it (usually a gallon every 25 miles or so).

Of course, you might be the kind that likes to pay cash for everything.

In that case, the cash price is \$2,133.50. State and local taxes extra.



SUBURBAN VOLKSWAGEN 320 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, III.

For Information Call 882-3150

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# **DELIVERING NEW '72 PONTIACS FOR** LESS IS WHAT KEEPS

Bender-Rieger, Inc. A CUT ABOVE!



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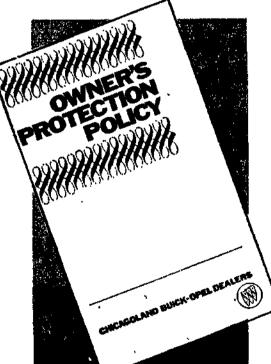


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TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

# **Sports Shorts**

#### Anderson Honored

"I thought getting the award made the night," said Pete Anderson, Arlington High School's wrestling captain, of the second annual All-State Wrestling Banquet Sunday.

Anderson, who placed second in the state at 136 pounds, was honored with the scholastic athletic award. Anderson won the plaque for his outstanding grade point average over his first seven semesters of work — a 4.655,

Three other boys - Elk Grove's Dennis Byrne, Wheaton North's Bob Morris and East Leyden's Brian Castle, the wrestler who defeated Anderson in the finals - were also in the running. The Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association had asked each coach who had boys finishing in the top three in the state to submit grade point averages. The only other requirement was that the boys up for the awards be seniors.

"He's just a good kid," said Cardinat Coach Jack Cuttip of his talented athlete. "It's been a pleasure to work with him and I'm just sorry that he's a senior."

#### McCann Honored

Besides the many award for different achievements, four men were brought into the new Illinois Wrestling Hatt of Fame. Among those honored was Terry McCamo. This Arlington Heights resident won championships on prep. collegiate and Olympic levels.

#### Pancratz To DePaul

Andy Pancratz, standout Hersey (ouryear basketball veteran, has signed a letter of intent with DePaul University in

An all-state selection on the prestigious Champaign News-Gazette team this past winter, the 6-9 center-forward finished up his prep career with over 200 blocked shots, 1.000 rebounds and 1,230 points to rank third on the all-time Herald area scoring list.

He is the only cager to be named to the Herald's all-area team three successive years. He was also placed on a number of other all-star squads.

In his senior year Pancratz tallied 381 points for a 15.2 average and ranked among the Mid-Suburban League leaders in assists, rebounds and free throw shooting while leading the Huskles to an undefeated loop campaign and a berth in the sectionals.

#### Dave Lundstedt Stars

Dave Lundstedt, only a freshman on the University of Illinois varsity baseball team, appears to have found a home at third base for the Fighting Illini.

Having just returned from a nine-game spring tour in Texas, of which seven were against Pan-American an independent power which finished fourth in the NCAA, last year. Dave handled the hotcorner nearly flawlessly and made big contributions with his bat.

Head coach Lee Eilbracht had this to say about the former Prospect High School star: "Dave is really a gem at third base. He'd never seen the slider before those Pan-American pitchers know how to throw it. But he hung in there and made good contact with the balf. Overall, he was just outstanding."

Dave was charged with only one error and went 8-for-23 on the trip. Through Illinois' first 15 games this year Lundstedt was hitting .314.

Also on the Illini team are area products Don Wickerhsam. Wes Dixon, Randy Cordova, Rick Peckel, and Gary An-

#### Wulbecker Hitting .388

Mike Wulbecker of Arlington Heights has been wielding a red-hot bat with the Northwest Missouri State College baseball team. Mike owned a .388 average with 20 hits and 21 runs-batted-in in 19



Pete Anderson



Terry McCann

#### Adams In Starting Role

Nick Adams, former shortstop at Elk Grove High School, is now the varsity shortstop for Rose-Hulman Poly Tech in Terre Haute. Ind. He was hitting at a .400 clip at last report,

#### Epperly Shows Promise

St. Viator High School product Tom Epperly, who spent the spring training with the Minnesota farm base at Melbourne, Fla., has been assigned to a Twins' farm club at Lynchburg; Pa., considered the fastest Class A league in the country. He will work under manager Kirby Farrell. Epperly, who had a good spring, has been playing the outfield but may also work in at third base.

#### Randhurst Winners

Rundhurst winners of the Mickey Owen Baseball Scholarships were Eric Draut of Wheeling and Tom Rettberg, Arlington Heights. Three scholarships to the Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camp in Palatine were won by Stephen Landbo, Mount Prospect, Frank Messina, Rolling Meadows, and Robert Fisher, Des Plaines.

The youth scholarships were all provided by Randburst in connection with their recent baseball promotion. Miss Nancy Schmit of Mount Prospect was the winner of the two box seat tickets to a Chicago Cubs game.

#### Sayre Places 5th

Freshman decathlon artist Tom Sayre of Arlington Heights, kept up his winning ways in the 1500 meter run at the University of Northern Iowa's third annual decathion championships.

The 6-1, 170 pounder finished first with a 4:33.4 time, some 5.4 seconds off his best for the year, but 8.3 better than his nearest opponent.

Sayre's 4:28.0 recorded several weeks ago in the Florida Relays is the best outdoor time for a decathlon participatnt

"Tom had below par performances in the pole vault and long jump at Iowa . . . if he had just performed somewhat close to normal, he would have finished right among the best," says WIU assistant track coach Gordon Scoles. Sayre finished fifth in the field.

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## Arlington Boys Baseball Sets Final Sign-Up Date

The last opportunity for boys in Arlington Heights to register for summer baseball in the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball program will be Saturday, April 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner

Any boy between the ages of 8 through 16 by next July 31 is eligible. Every boy registered is assigned to a team in an appropriate age group. Tryouts for the Senior League (boys aged 14, 15, and 16) will be held on Saturday, April 29, at Hersey High School.

A registration fee of \$10 is required for

the first son in a family to register. Subsequent sons have a registration fee of \$7 each. In addition, \$6 worth of Pancake Day tickets are issued for each boy registering. The tickets may be used by the family or sold.

One parent must be present at registration, and proof of age must be presented for all boys being registered in the baseball program for the first time.

Parent participation is another league requirement. Each parent must sign up during registration to participate in one of a number of league jobs.

#### Soccer Shutouts For Celts

All three Palatine Celtics soccer trav- · Tischler, Tony Scolpino and John Hegel. eling teams managed to play despite a rainy weekend with two shutouts turned

The Junior Celtics (ages 15 through 17) squeezed out a hard-fought 1-0 victory over a tough Menominee (Chicago) squad. Jerry Blain scored the only goal in the second half and Steve Sakats turned in the whitewashing in the nets.

The A and B Intermediate teams (age 14 and under) played an intrasquad game with the A's winning easily, 12-0. It was the first time out this year for the B

Brian Scolpino turned in the shutout in the nets while Brad Byker, Dino LaBello and Wally Hegel scored two goals each. Also scoring single tallies were Steve Sobey, Mike Sobey, Lance Gackowski, Dan

Jerry Norys and Phil Roberts minded the net for the B's.

The Sunday schedule of House League games, an intramural program for boys ages 12 and under, was rained out. This Sunday the Mustangs will play the Spurs at 1:30, the Mustangs will play a second game against the Rovers at 2:15 and the Rangers will contest United at 3:15.

The Celtics' traveling teams will all be in action Saturday, weather permitting, with the Intermediate A team and the Juniors playing host at Maple Park in Palatine's Winston Park. The A's will take on Skokie at 1:30 followed by the Juniors vs. Skokie at 2:45. The B Intermediates will travel to Northbrook for a 3:30 game.

#### Men's Hockey

CHICAGO METRO MEN'S EAST DIVISION		KEY	
Evel history		94	Pts
Frontier Inn15		- Ti	31
Vikings		â	20
Telea-Tool 8		ī	17
Schi-Town Hustiers		á	- 10
	12	v	. 20
Results:			
Vikings 5. Frontier Inn 3			
Schi-Town 6. Tele-Tool 4			
LEADING SCORE			
	G	A	Pts
Frost (Frontier)	32	43	75
Lord (Frontier)		37	39
Pacchini (Vikings)		10	33
Tait (Frontler)	19	13	32
Luies (Frontier)		13	31
Barron (Frontier)		13	81
Zaker (Frontier)		21	30
		17	20
Jenschow (Tele-Tool)			
Noble (Vikings)		18	26
Brostrum (Tele-Tool)		13	25
WESTERN DIVISI			
u	V T.	4	Pic

Purple Phantoms
Chicago Eagles
Schiller Park
Hometown Realty Phantonis 7. Eagles 5
Phantonis 13, Schiller Park 3
Hometown 5, Schiller Park 5
EADING SCORERS

LEADING SCORERS	
Ciran (Schiller17	
O'Shea (Phantoms) 2	10
Yockey (Phantoms) 7	
Krien (Phontoms) 8	
Kurth (Phantoms) 6	. 4
Bock (Phantoms) 6	3
Tarr (Hometown) 5	4
Presslak (Hometown 5	
Tusknian (Eagles) 6	2
Ras (Earles)	3
Ryerson (Schilfer)	

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Protection Grp. \*\$200 cash or trade reflecting 36 monthly payments of \$71.12. Total cash price of \$2426.55, including Sales Tex. Total deferred payment price of \$2560.32. An A.P.R. of 9.31 with approved credit.

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1971 DODGE POLARA	2 door, & cyl., auto. trans., \$1595 radio, worronly available,
door, power steering, FAC. \$2595 ORY AIR, one owner	Auto, trans., power steering, \$1695
idoor hardtop, auto. trans., \$1895	6 cyl., vinyl roof, radio, buck- \$1395 et seats, 3 speed
1970 TORINO I door, pawer sleering, FAC- \$2095 ORY AIR, quio. trans., radio.	1967 FALCON FUTURA Auto, trans., bucket seats, ra- dio, vinyl raof
1971 MAVERICK door, power steering, auto. \$2095	1971 PINTO 2 door, 4 speed, radio, white- walls
1971 T-BIRD LANDAU CPE. All, cruise control, power cols, windows, red, black, \$4295	A door, hardlop, FACTORY AR, power steering, radio, \$1295 whitewalls, low mileage,
1970 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM ACTORY AIR, bucket sedts, onsole, outo, trans, filt \$7995	Auto. trons., power steering. \$1695 radio, whitewalls

\*1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL FACTORY AIR, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tilr wheel, power seats, windows, on-tenne, vinyl roof, ane owner.

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# Waltz-Rosenberg Win In Y Handball

Graham Waitz of Chicago and Jerry Resemberg of Chicago, a dark horse team in the 12th Annual Northwest Suburban YMCA Doubles Handball Tournament, were victorious in a two hour final Class "A" match against Bud Christiansen of Carpentersville and Charles McClellan of Mount Prospect.

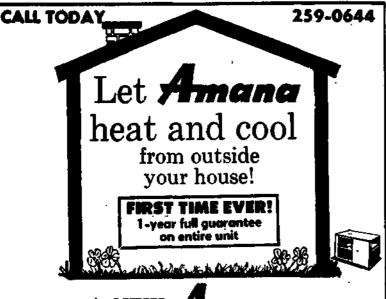
Called the "odd couple" because of their unorthodox style of play, Jerry and Graham surprised many of the experts by coming from behind after losing the first game 21-18. They ssucceeded in baffling the opposition in the final two games, 21-14, 21-17. This was the first year of victory for the "odd couple" who defeated the champs of two previous years, 1969 and 1970.

In the Class "B" tournament, John Courtney of Des Plaines, and Lou Romanos of Des Plaines, outlasted the veteran team of Aaron Rabinkoff of Chicago, and Harry Keith of Niles, 16-21, 21-

In the Class "C" final, Dan Ahern of Mount Prospect and Harry Bates of Ar-lington Heights volleyed their way to a 2½ hour win over John Eliot of Prospect Hts. and Richard Buist of Palatine, 21-16,

The winners above received attractive trophies for their efforts in outlasting a field of over 200 entries. Approximately \$200 was contributed toward YMCA World Service Program from the proceeds of the entry fees of the tourna-

Another tournament for the Masters — scheduled to begin April 29. The North-over 40 years of age — and the golden west Suburban YMCA is located at 300 masters, those over 50 years of age is E. Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines.



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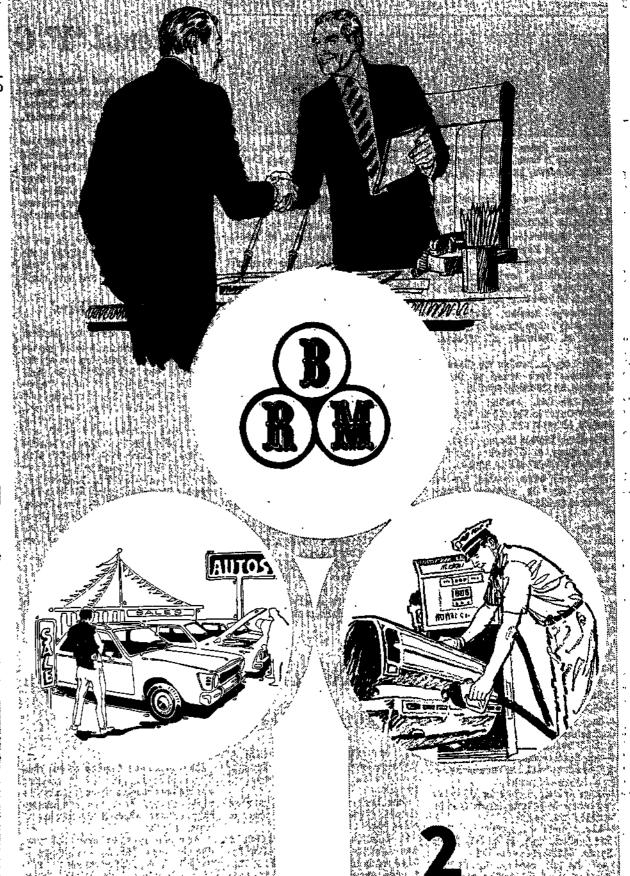
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699-255-James Arden, bowling for Palatine Savings & Loan in St. Theresa at Rolling Meadows, hit 245-255-190 April

644-254-Fred Hansen, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 198-212-254 April 15.

661-Casey Wejtkiewicz, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, bit 193-245-223 April 12.

658—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 209-248-201 April 15.

655-258-George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 187-258-210 April 15.

649-Phil Lofgren, bowling for Cherokee in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-239-200 April 7.

648-Don Sawicki, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 209-214-225 April 7.

616-279-Hank Thullen, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 19-173-279-194 April 15.

642-244--Winnle Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hlt 178-244-220 April

641-Wally Lofthouse, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 213-204-224 April 15.

641-Ed Duff, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 227-213-201 April 12.

610-Ron Garlisch, bowling for Service Stamping in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 183-238-219 April 11.

639-Al Hanson, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 180-227-232 April 11. 635-Tony DeRosa, bowling for The Jabs

in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 219-200-216 April 12. 634-Ralph Ibbotson, bowling for Taft

Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 237-162-235 April 4.

633-Bob Zimmerman, bowling for Meyer Cartage in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 220-260-213 April 3.

632-John Armon, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-216-213 April 12.

632-Larry Ambrose, bowling for Hold Heet Products Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-222-195 April 12.

531-Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, bit 185-210-236 April 5.

629-Phil Anzelme, bowling for Nosko & Ciolkosz in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 172-211-246 April 11.

628—Bob Buege, bowling for Service Stamping in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 202-227-199 April 11. 628-Bob DeCarle, bowling for Numbnuts

in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 193-197-238 April 5.

628-Bob Lewis, bowling for Klunks in Mixed Nuts at Buffalo Grove Striker,

hit 247-193-188 April 5. 527-Tom Kouros, bowling for Uncle

Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Holfman, hit 215-212-200 April 15.

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626-255-Fred Dtrohl, bowling for Nosko & Ciolkosz in Striking Lanes Classic,

hit 169-255-202 April 4. 625-John Giovannelli, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 191-206-228 April 15.

625-Harold Jensen, bowling for Busch's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 181-244-200 April 5.

625-Matt Loriss, bowling for Sauerland Flowers Shop in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 212-190 223 April 13.

623-267-Robert Malinowski, bowling for American Cash Register in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 179-177-267 April 10.

623-Dick Stark, bowling for CASSCO in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 205-183-235

621-Vince Lombardo, bowling for Herst-Allen in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 188-212-221 April 7.

628-Mike Sansone, bowling for Jack's . Texaco in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 170-226-224 April 11.

628-Bill Pingle, bowling for Team 3 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-233-187 April 12. 615-Ken Recholf, bowling for Stowe Air

Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 177-217-225 April 11. 618-Al Vedicka, bowling for Eskay Screw in Suburban Hotshots at Bever-

ly, hit 245-180-193 April 7. 618-Al Haase Jr., bowling for Geam 5 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 221-214-183 April 5.

617-Tony Scaletta, bowling for Culligan in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 204-200-213 April 7.

## National 'Y' Gym Finals Begin Friday

The annual Men's and Women's National YMCA Gymnastics Championships will be held at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Friday and Saturday, April 21-22.

The meet, sponsored by the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago, will be the largest ever, with 129 competitors entered in the women's events and 52 competitors scheduled in the men's events. Since this is an Olympic Qualifying Meet, winners may get an opportunity to participate in the final Olympic Trials.

Among the top competitors in the Y meet will be 17-year-old Debbie Halle and 18-year-old Laurel Anderson. Both are from the Seattle Y and have quali-

#### At Elk Grove Bowl

In the His & Hers Mixed Tony DeRosa rolled a big 635 series with steady games of 219-200-216 . . . Other top bowlers for the week were Bob Mahnich 592, Earl Tate 586, Jay Carlson 572, Dolore DeBartoli 530, Carol Berg 518, Marge Haworth 513, Bee Gervasi 499, Joann DeCarlo 497, and Jean Olsen 492 . . . In other recent action Bob DeCarlo rolled a 628, and Ralph Roller a 604 . . . Other top bowlers for that particular week were Bob Mulhern 596, Art DeBartoli 583, Tony De-Rosa 578, Arnie Goeddeke 576, Buzz Gervasi 569. Bob Chamberlain 567, Bob Petges 565, Andy Hubbard 564, Tom Conroy 558, Dolores DeBartoli 512, Barb Goeddeke 506, Jean Kraniewski 504, Joann De-Carlo 481, Marge Haworth 476, and Verna Goeddeke 475.

#### High Scorers

The New York Knicks scored at least 100 points in 77 straight games during the 1966-67 season.

# St. Hubert Banquet **Closes Fine Season**

St. Hubert's athletic association of Hoffman Estates closed out another successful season with its annual basketball

Dick Bicek, president of the Northwest Catholic Conference, was the master of ceremonies.

St. Hubert's varsity teams completed a successful year, the 8th grade team finished 3rd in the Northwest Catholic Conference playoffs while the 7th grade team finished 2nd in its division.

The 5th, and 6th grade Church league team finished with a 14-1 record, losing only the championship game to the Church of the Cross, in the Community Religious Basketball League, composed of churches in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. But the awards to these varsity or

traveling teams represented a small portion of the celebration. The St. Hubert Athletic Association's basketball program is one of the most extensive in

The program involves 23 basketball teams, with a total of 236 boys and 34

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volunteer coaches.

Each team had a group of cheerleaders totaling 180 girls and 25 coaches, who not only coached the girls during the week, attended the games, but selected uniforms and checked the sewing of these uniforms.

People in attendance who were directly responsible for the success of the Athletic Association during the 1971-72 season were - Jim Hayes, Association Director; George Piers, Treasurer; Joe Ryan and Chuck Gilbert, Commissioners of the High School Division of the Church League, Joe Gajewski, Commissioner 5 and 6 grade Church League team; Jack Shopinsky, Commissioner of the Intramural 5th and 6th Grade; Jerry Vande Velde and Tom Laurence, Commissioners of the 7th and 8th Grade Intramural League; Rev. James Flosi Spiritual Director; Jos Kuzyk, publicity; and the lady who served as Director for the entire program of 23 teams of Cheerleaders, Anita Smigiel.

The first meeting for the 1972-73 season would be held this evening at 8:00.

**'69 COUGAR** 

Irish Green with a matching

Green vinyl roof. Power steer-

ing, power disc brakes, vinyl

roof, tinted glass, AM-FM radio,

**\*1795** 

air conditioning.

fied for the final Olympic Trials, being rated in the top 20 among women gymnasts in the USA.

Ed Saunders, from Detorit Northern Y, was the NAIA National Champion in the vault, while a member of the George Williams team.

#### At Rolling Meadows

The Corvettes were really rolling along when they fired a 2109 series and 773 game for the Thursday Eye Openers . . . Top bowlers for the week were Angie Picher 538-194, . . Dorothy Kash 512-222; Willa Funk 508-198; Jean Brogdon 500-194; Esther Soukup 496-203; Dottie Bendis 495-176; Lee Moranda 193; and Marilyne Mack 180 . . . Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Sally Zimmer 6-7-10 and Ann Grimble 7-9. . . Others converting splits were Meg Easterwood 2-10; Grace Lisching 5-8-10; and Nora Amato 5-7.

west Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, was a member of the Pan American Team representing our country in Venezuela last summer. Kevin Washington, representing B. R. Ryall Y, Glen Ellyn, placed third in the all-round in the NAIA National Championships while a member of the George Williams team.

There will also be a boys' team from the Austin and a boys' and girls' team from the Northwest Suburban Y. Last year the Northwest girls' team finished in third place.

The 1972 women's Olympic coach, Dale Flansas, will be the Head Women's Judge for the meet which is scheduled to begin 9:30 a.m., Friday, April 21 for women and 1:00 p.m. for men, the same schedule will be followed on Saturday for the optionals. The top six scorers in each event will participate in the finals Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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8:00 P.M. Mixed League (Hdcp.) 1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)

8:00 P.M. Lodies Hdcp. League 8:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M. COLORED PIN SWEEPER • Win 50c to \$50.00 - FUN GALORE

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or-keyed interior, perfect economy wagon; can't be told from new. \$699

'66 FORD CTRY SDN. White with red interior, V-8, automatic

tremely low miles.

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ACTORY AIR CONDITION OF THE PARTY OF T

'70 COBRA Immoculate Mustang Mach I, 4 speed, has full power, big V-8, premium wide avals, con't be \$ 1795 sold from new.

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Lovely sport coupe, fully paw. \$ 1095

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auto, trans., power steering,

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CLOSED SUNDAY

District 211 outfits continue to make trouble for highly regarded Wheeling in Mid-Suburban League baseball.

Palatine knocked over the Wildcats Wednesday in a North Division contest, and Schaumburg turned the trick yesterday in cross-over action that will not count in the standings.

#### SAXONS TRIUMPH, 54

Without benefit of a hit Schaumburg pushed five runs across the plate and came from behind to stun Wheeling in a makeup cross division baseball contest on the Wildcat diamond Thursday, 5-4.

The Saxons shook loose after three innings of perfect pitching by 'Cat Dave Giles and put toegether a five-hit attack. Only two of the safeties figures directly in the scoring, however, as the visitors and the hosts each contributed half a dozen miscues to the fray.

Glen Hayes twirled vallantly through one scrape after another to record the victory. Wheeling left a total of 12 men stranded and only in one frame — the fourth - were they put down in order.

But Rich Kuchnia toured the bases in the fourth to put Schaumburg on the scoreboard, walking, going to second on one error, to third on another, and scoring on a ground out.

With two out in the fifth the guests jumped in front 4-3 when Art Abraham beat out an infield hit and Hayes siapped a single to left. One error brought Abraham across and another boot tallied Hayes.

The Wildcats had moved up 3-0 earlier in the game in similar fashion. Bert Newman reached on an error in the first, stole second, stole third and came home on a throwing error. In the second John Theriault walked and moved around and in on a pair of errors and later Newman singled and scored on a ground rule double off the bat of Giles one of his three hits.

Wheeling knotted things later at 4-4 on a walk to Schuld, a groundout and a twobase bobble. Schaumburg came back with the decisive tally in the sixth on a waik to John Blasco, a passed ball and two more misgloved plays.

SCORE BY INNINGS Schaumburg ... . 000 131 0-5-5-6 Wheeling ... . 120 010 0-4-8-6

## Macdonald Keys Win

Oakton finally broke up Harper pitcher John Macdonald's no-hitter after 7 2/3 innings, but the Hawks hung on for a 6-4 Skyway Conference victory yesterday at the Raiders' diamond.

Macdonald, a hard-throwing lefty, gave up a single after a walk and an error. Another error helped let in the losers' three runs.Don Kunde finished out the

Harper helped itself to win No. 3 in the league with a three-run first inning. George Solomon singled with the bases loaded for two and Rich Gawron knocked

Dean Sheridan come up with a ground out RBI in the third to score Mike Honel who reached on a triple. Macdonald knocked in Bruce Eberle in the sixth with a ground out. Eberle also scored in the eighth on a single by Ray Carlson.

Wiener led the Hawks with a 3-for-4. . ... .. 000 000 031-4-3-2

#### Sports Scores

VARSITY GOLF Forest View 172. Rolling Meadows 178 St. Viator 154. Carmel 159 VARSITY TENNIS Arlington 5, Prospect 0 Elk Grove 5. Rolling Meadows 0 St. Francis 3, St. Viator 2 Palatine 5, Conant 0



#### CARDS STILL UNDEFEATED

Arlington pitcher Dave Sherrow shook off a three-run homer in the first inning and blanked Forest View the rest of the way for a three-hit, 6-3 victory yesterday on the Falcons' fenceless diamond.

The Cardinals, now 3-0, gave their big righthander all the runs he needed in the third inning. Following an RBI single by Dave Kubik and an RBI walk by Kevin Donahue to tie the game, Dan Cunningham unloaded a three-run double after two were out. Cunningham was cut down trying to stretch it into a triple.

Kubik settled down after that and retired 11 straight Falcons, seven via strikeouts, until a single in the seventh by Craig Stiles broke the string. Kubik finished with eight strikeouts and only one walk while recording his second victory

One of those big hits came in the first. Greg Fink walked, Tom Mueller reached on a fielder's choice and Mike Pryor hit a 3-1 count offering to right-center for a

day, burying visiting St. Francis de Sales

beneath a 14-hit attack and an 8-0 Subur-

The triumph upped Viator's conference

record to 4-1 and added extra importance

to its scheduled home clash against once-

Lion southpaw Craig Zander silenced de Sales on a slick one-hitter that fea-

tured a dozen strikeouts. Despite pitch-

ing under less than ideal circumstances,

Craig passed only four while yielding a

Viator tallied in every frame but the

fourth - breaking the ice in the first

beaten Holz Cross this afternoon at 4.

ban Catholic League decision.

lone double in the fourth.

Zander Fires 1-Hitter;

Lions Keep Rolling, 8-0

three-run homer. Sherrow only gave up two singles after that.

Arlington scored on a balk in the first by starter and loser Ken Meek. It was Forest View's fifth straight loss.

**SCORE BY INNINGS** Arlington .. ... .. 105 000 0--6-4-2 Forest View . ... .300 000 0-3-3-1

#### ARKUS BAFFLES MEADOWS

Bill Arkus narrowly missed a no-hitter in pitching Conant past visiting Rolling Meadows, 1-0, in a Mid-Suburban League

cross division game yesterday. Dave Thorstensen also pitched expertly for the Mustangs, but Arkus was even sharper on a very cold, windy day. He walked only two men and struck out 11, making his mound debut after recov-

ering from a lingering injury. Thorstensen permitted only three hits and one walk while striking out six, but a third-inning unearned tally against him

That one came when Mike Cody sin-

#### gled sharply down the third-base line, moved up on Steve Andrews' sacrifice bunt and scored when a throw got past third on a steal attempt.

The only hit against Arkus was an infield poke by Rick Sidor that took a tricky hop over Bill's glove.

Conant's only other hits were by Andrews in the fifth inning and Darryl Drew in the sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS Rolling Meadows . 000 000 0-0-1-2 .. ... . 001 000 x—1-3-1

#### COUGHLIN DAZZLES

Larry Coughlin pitched a masterful game for Fremd, allowing just two baserunners, as the host Vikings edged Glenbard North 2-1 Thursday. This raised the winners' record to 5-1-1 overall

Coughlin allowed just two hits and did not walk a batter while striking out five in a snappy hour-and-ten-minute game. Glenbard pitcher Rick Zeman made it quite a mound duel with just one walk and three strikeouts in a four-hitter.

The visitors got their only run in the first inning on a double and an error on which a fly ball was dropped.

Fremd got that one back in the second on John Slack's single and stolen base and an error. The winning run scored in the third on John Ericson's double and Terry Kukla's single Slack later doubled for the other Fremd hit.

**SCORE BY INNINGS** 

Glenbard North ... 100 000 0-1-2-1 . 011 000 x-2-4-2

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#### St. Viator came out swinging yester- sandwiched doubles aournd a Joe Bombicino single. Two more went up in the second in almost identical manner as Martin and Bobowski singled around Bombicino's double.

Jim Bucaro and Martin added RBI smgles in the third while Bombicino's third hit.— a triple — accounted for two more in the fifth. Martin closed out the scoring in the sixth when his sacrifice fly enabled Zander to trot home from third. SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Francis .... .. 000 000 0-0-1-3 St viator .. .. 122 021 x-8-14-1

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³1999

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Passenger: Why, what's the trouble?

caused our resident philodendron to be-

come emotionally unset.

to water his African violets.

aviation is unpremising.

ATTENDANT: You seem to have

Investigation discloses that the passen-

ger, far from being a hijacker, actually

is a sky marshal. The philodendron fin-

gered him out of spite after sensing that

some point in his youth he had neglected

On the other hand, a would-be hijacker

who bothers to make friends with the

plant, giving it a wink and a comradly

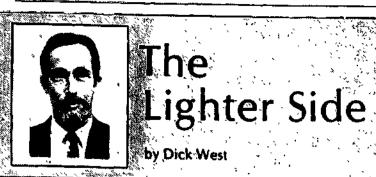
pat in passing, probably would go unde-

Maybe they deserve a chance. But un-

til such time as plants can learn not to

let their personal feelings interfere with

their job, their future in commercial



by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite the use of behavior profiles and other precautions, the hijacking of airliners con-

Which indicates that some sort of new backup system is needed to provide another ounce or two of prevention.

If by this time the Federal Aviation Administration is as desperate as I suspect it is, it may wish to experiment with a plan suggested by Cleve Backster, a polygraph specialist who has done pioneering work in testing the sensibilities of plants.

Although botanists generally scoff at his research, Backster believes that plants are more acutely perceptive than human beings. Or at least he says he believes that.

And anyone who has ever been emotionally involved with a geranium probably

According to Backster, a plant's reac-

split leaf philodendron, were placed near the boarding gate at an airport, it conceivably would give a signal when anyone with sinister intentions approached. Or so Backster theorizes. And it cer-

capricious and whimsical. They may develop an aversion to someone simply because they don't like the cut of his jib, or

awkward situations.

of line, please, and permit us to examine

## tion to the presence of danger will register on a polygraph, commonly called a IF. THEN. some type of plant, say a tainly sounds plausible to me. The weakness, if any, in the botanic sentry system may lie in the fact that so much of the flora being cultivated these days is temperamentally (lighty. House plants, in particular, tend to be on some other idiosyncratic impulse. I don't want to use the word "neurotic" but assigning philodendrons to antihijack duty could create some rather Gate attendant: Sir. would you step out Ray Olds 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 1000 is the tune for April, May & June 800 700 300

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day 200 am to 5 00 am CLOSED SUMPAY

# Dogs Sweat Out 'Smoke-Filled Room'

by DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) - Anti-cigarette crusaders will be interested in seven beagles who spent three hours a day five days a week for 11 months in the equivalent of "the smoke-filled room" where

#### IRS Offices Moving To Skokie Facility

U.S. Internal Revenue Service offices serving the North and Northwest suburbs, now located in Des Plaines and Evanston, will be combined in a new fa-

cility in Skokie effective Friday. The present offices, 770 Lee St., Des Plaines, and 534 Maine St., Evanston, are both being closed. The new IRS area headquarters will be at the Kenroy Office Building, 4849 Golf Rd., Skokie, across from Old Orchard shopping cen-

Taxpayer service will be available at the Skokie office beginning Monday, April 24. The new office will be staffed by taxpayer service representatives, revenue officers and revenue agents on a full-time basis, the IRS said in a statement this week.

.They were young and in fine fettle from systematic exercise. Nevertheless there were those, after those 11 months, with marked and perhaps harmful changes in their body chemistry, heart function and lungs.

These beagles will give additional substance to the concern of the crusaders for the non-smoker inhabitants of "the smoke-filled room" for humans.

The living room at home may be one such. Restaurants, passenger compartments of planes, trains and buses, waiting rooms, any enclosed space where people gather and some of them smoke,

IF CIGARETTE smokers harm their lungs, hearts and other organs with the smoke, it follows that the same smoke harms the non-smokers who because of proximity have no choice but to breathe

So far the crusaders have concentrated on persuading smokers to stop smoking and young people not to get hooked on the habit. But they also have been making moves to discourage smoking in public places and they believe that laws prohibiting it would be enforceable.

The beagle experiments were made by Drs. William O. Reece and Roger A. Ball, veterinary scientists at the Univer-

Louis XV. 74" Hand Crafted

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Green Trim.

sity of Iowa in Ames. "The smoke-filled room" was a chamber so well ventilated there was a complete change of air every nine minutes.

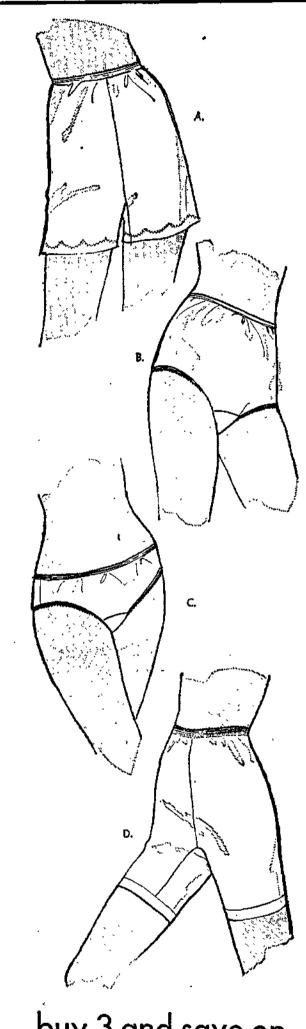
A machine puffed the smoke of a cigarette into the chamber while the dogs were in it. When one cigarette had been reduced to a stub, a fresh onereplaced it. In each three-hour period 36 were con-

HEART MEASUREMENTS indicated a progressive enlargement of both left and right ventricles over the 11 months. The blood samples displayed a continuing depression in the levels of three en-

zymes which play key roles in body chemistry. There was a decline numerically in both white and red blood cells.

Autopsy revealed enlargements of bronchial cells of varying degrees. In five of the seven there were slight enlargements of small arteries of the heart.

Reece and Ball reported these results to the technical journal, "Archives of Environmental health." Their intention, they said, had been to "simulate the condition found when people occupy smokefilled rooms. It deserves attention because of the large number of people subjected to this environment."



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**ESTIMATES** 

# Area Track Summaries

FRESID 88

ROLLING MEADOWS 38

ARLINGTON 39

Two-mile van — Won by Olson (F). 0:36.8:
2nd. Nugent (F). 0:40.7: 3rd. inbody (F),
9:51.0; 4th. Gross (F). 9:55.0.

129 high hardles — Won by Vaughn (F),
17.1; 2nd. Little (F), 17.2: 3rd. Healing (F),
18.0; 4th.eWhiteley (F), 18.0.
199-yard dash — Won by Brightwell (RM),
11.1; 2nd. Vorbau (F), 11.1; 3rd. Bullen
(RM), 11.2; 4th. Mize (F), 11.2; 3rd. Bullen
(RM), 11.2; 4th. Mize (F), 11.2; 3rd. Bullen
(RM), 12.3; 3rd. Rescike (F),
200-yard selay — Won by Jarm (A), 2:00.2;
2nd. Robrer (F), 2:93.3; 3rd. Rescike (F),
2:05.0; 4th. Jensen (RM), 2:05.3,
300-yard relay — Won by Rolling Mendows,
1:36.7; 2nd. Fremd, 1:37.8,
410-yard dash — Won by Mize (F), :54.0;
2nd. Vandelinder (F), :54.5; 3rd. Kieln (A),
104.7; 4th. Cogh (RM) :55.6

High Jamp — Won by McCarthy (F), 62:

154.7; 4th. Cogh (RM) 189.6

High Jump — Won by McCarthy (F), 6-2;
2nd. Balogh (RM) 5-9; 3rd. Jacobsen (A), 5-0;
4th. Klein (A), 6-7;
189 low hardies — Won by Vaughn (F)
129.2; 2nd. Bowen (RM) 1:39 9; 3rd. Aiden (F),
124.2; 4th. Glucokert (A), 1:24.6

Jille ron — Won by Olson (F), 4:36.3; 2nd.
Gross (F), 4:40.0; 3rd. Barnett (A), 4:41.4;
4th. Inbody (F), 4:45.4

220-yard dash — Won by Kosmuski (RM),
123 9; 3nd. Mize (F), 1:42.1; 3rd. Bowen (RM),
123 9; 3nd. Mize (F), 1:45.5

Jille relay — Won by Fremd. 8:36.8; 2nd.
Arliagion, 3:37.2.

Long jump — Won by Mize (F), 19-1; 2nd.

Long jump — Won by Mize (F), 10-1; 2nd. Morand (A), 17-7:2; 3rd. Sloan (RM), 17-6:4; 4th. Brightwell (RM), 17-8<sup>1</sup>;

## Wheeling Grad Fifth In AAU

John Fisher, a 1971 graduate of Wheeling High School and now at the University of Michigan, placed fifth last weekend in the National AAU trampoline championships at Memphis, Tenn.

The meet served as a qualifier for the World Game International Tryouts which will be held June 10 in Ann Arbor, Mich. The World Games championships will be in Stuttgart, West Germany in Septem-

Fisher also teamed with Bob Jehli, last year's high school Illinois champion in the trampoline, for third place in the two-man synchronized event.

In his senior year at Wheeling, Fisher averaged 6.53 on the tramp with a high of 7.75 and finished sixth in the Mid-Suburban League meet with 7.35.

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Shet put — Won by Chidley (A), 51-1/2; 2nd, Finis (F), 50-3; 3rd, Sloan (RM), 18-2; 4th, Blackmore (RM), 47-8.

Divew — Won by Finish (F), 158-4; 2nd, Sloan (RM), 132-4; 3rd, Vale (F), 125-44/2; 4th, Jay (RM), 113-31/5.

Pele Vault — Won by Morand (A), 13-0; 2nd, Auge (A), 12-0; 3rd, None; 4th, None Frush-Soph meet — Won by Fremd, 90; Arlington, 47; Rolling Mendows 19.

PALATINE 79 HERSEY 68 SCHAUMBURG 18

Two-mile run — Won by Barnett (P). 0:15.5: 2nd, McCarthy (H). 10:00 4; 3rd, Jackson (S). 10:06 8; 4th, Peterson (P). 10:14 8. 120 bligh hurdles — Won by Kasper (S). 15.9: 2nd, Mundschenk (P). 10:3; 3rd, Bailey (P). 16:3; 4th, Kliner (H; 16:5 100-yard dash — Won by Kuntz (H). 10:3; 2nd, Dablago (P). 10:3; 3rd, Stauner (P). 10:6; 4th, Vipond (H). 10:7.

566-) and run — Won by Miller (P), 2:00 9; 2nd, Leider (H), 2:02 1; 3rd Williams (P), 2:04.5; 4th, J. Jones (H), 2:06.5

2nd. Leider (H). 2-02 1; 3rd Williams (P).
2-04.6; 4th. J. Jones (H). 2:08.5
380-yard relay — Won by Hersey, 1 32 9;
2nd. Patatine, 1:31 0
400-yard dash — Won by Stanner (P). 52 0.
3nd. Cooney (H). 52.3; 3rd. Pattorson (P), 53 8; 4th. Leider (H). 5d.1.

Bigh Jump — Won by Brandt (P). 6-2. 2nd.
Sander (P). 6-10; 3rd. Hammesfahr (H). 5-8;
4th. D. Jones (H) and Elliott (P). 5-3 (He).
180 kow hurdles — Won by Crabb (H). 22 6;
2nd. Miller (P) and Petersen (H). 22 6 (He);
4th. Balloy (P). :33.6.

Mile run — Won by Barnett (P). 4 27 0,
2nd. Walsworth (H). 4:31.3; 3rd. Williams (P).
4 37.0; 4th. J. Jones (H). 4:44.3
220-yard dash — Won by Dublago (P). 23 1;
2nd. Knute (H). :23.6; 3rd. Vigond (H). 23.7;
4th. Kaltscheck (H). :24.0,
Mile relay — Won by Palatine, 3:23 7; 2nd.
Hersey, 3:30.9.

Long lump — Won by Kuntz (H). 20-10. 2nd.
Chiovard (S). 10-63, 3rd. Cummings (S). 19-5.
4th. Treu (H). 18-11/4.
Shot pat — Won by Robertson (H). 48-104;
2nd. Grab (P). 47-54; 3rd. Immelt (H). 42-14; 4th. Karizan (H). 39-8
Divens — Won by Robertson (H). 131-0; 2nd.
Grab (P). 119-2; 3rd. Krol (P). 112-79; 4th.
Immell (H). 11-6.
Provi Soph meet — Won by Palatine. 63%;
Hersey, 59; Schaumburg, 361;

ELK GROVE 72
CONANT 58

ELK GROVE 72 CONANT 58 PROSPECT 22

TWO-mile run — Won by Archbold (EC), 9 53.0; 2nd, Powell (EG) 9:55.7; 3rd, Berger (P), 10:20; 4th, Evcely (C) 10 31.4.

120 high hurdles — Won by Taucher (EG), 124.7; 2nd, Fox (P), 15.7; 3rd Stenberg (EG), 15.8; 4th, Newmann (C), 15.9; 100-3 ard dash — Won by Swegles (C), 19.0, 2nd, Schroeder (EG), 10.1; 3rd Busse (EG), 10.4; 4th, Stenger (C), 10.5, 886-3 ard run — Won by Archbold (EG), 207.6; 2nd, Notson (P), 210.9; 3rd, Brocato (P), 211.5; 4th, Banauken (C), 211.5; 886-3 ard relny — Won by Conant, 1 38.3; 2nd, None

2nd, None

440-yard dash — Won by Olson (C), 52.7;
2nd, Busse (P), 53.3 3rd, Turay (P), 54.4;
4th, Dorsey (EG), 54.8,
High Jamp — Won by Phillips (C), 6-1; 2nd,
Butler (EG), 6-1, 3rd, Jacobsen (EG), 5-10;
4th, Fox (P), 5-8.

Butler (EG), 6-1, 3rd, Jacobsen (EG), 5-16; 4th. Fox (P), 5-8.

139 few hurdles — Won by Jensen (EG), 119.7; 2nd, Busse (EG), 120.7; 3rd, Newmann (C), 121.0; 4th. Brandi (C), 22.5.

Mile rus — Won by Powell (EG), 4-37.2; 2nd, Brocato (P), 4-47; 3rd, Juckson (EG), 4-46.5; 4th. Everity (C), 4:48.

229-yard dash — Won by Swegles (C), 22.9; 2nd, Schroeder (EG), 121.0; 3rd, Leopardo (EG), 123.9; th Mlyashita (C), 124.7

Mile relay — Won by Conant 3:33.3; 2nd, Ejk Grove, 3.38.3.

Long jump — Won by Schroeder (EG), 20-2; 2nd, Facig (C), 19-3, 3rd, Stenger (C), 18-8½; 4th. Taucher (EG), 13-4.

Shot put — Won by Wildholz (C) 48-6½; 2nd, Sorenson (P), 47-10]; 3rd, Spacapan (P), 45-91; ith. Mel/lo (EG), 41-11

Discus — Won by Leopardo (EG), 126-1½; 2nd, Miller (C), 127-10; 3rd, Radzis (EG), 126-8½; 4th. Hurley (EG), 121-3½.



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Pele Vault --Won by Paape (C), 11-8, 2nd, Clurk (C), 11-6; 3rd, Peeper (EG), 11-6; 4th, Imiah (EG), 11-0, Freek-Seph meet -- Won by Conant, 71; Elk Grove, 47; Prospect, 40.

## Wheeling 67 Forest view 68 Glenbard North 40

Two-mile run — Won by Wise (FV), 9:475; 2nd, Wilhelm (W), 10:223; 3rd, Messenger (W), 10:284; 4th, Pegg (GN), 19:28, 120 high herdles — Won by Maxwell (GN), 16:0, 2nd, Ballotti (FV), 18:0, 3rd, Lighthall (FV), 17:4, 4th, Poole (W), 18:7.

16 0, 2nd, Ballotti (FV), 18.0. 3rd, Lighthall (FV), 17.4. 4th, Poole (W), 18.7.

180-yard dash — Won by Danlelson (W), 10 9: 2nd. Skorberg (FV), 13 2; 3rd, Mirro (FV), 1.13; 4th, Walter (GN), 11 5.

380-yard reas — Won by Schumann (W) 1.58.5; 2nd, Boles (FV), 1.58.8; 3rd, Land (GN), 2:03.6; 4th, Nelson (FV), 2:03.6.

380-yard relay — Won by Wheeling, 1 37.4; 2nd, Forest View, 1:38.4.

449-yard dash — Won by Drake (W), 52 1; 2nd. Karolson (GN), :54 8; 3rd, Banonz (GN), 55 6; 4th, Welss (W), :54.8; 3rd, Banonz (GN), 55 6; 4th, Welss (W), :56.4.

Bigh Jump — Won by McGlothlin (W), 5-6; 2nd, McFarlin (W), 5-6; 3rd, Bergman (W), 5-2; 4th, Poole (W), 52

189 low hurdles — Won by Malwell (GN), :22 9; 3nd, Ballotti (FV), :22 0, 3rd, Lighthall (FV), :22.9; 3th, Ballotti (FV), :23 2.

Mile run — Won by Wise (FV), 42.9.0; 2nd, McGovhey (FV), :4:31 5; 3rd, Helmer (W), 4:42 3; 4th, Schuster (W), 4:52.4

2:0-yard dash — Won by Mirro (FV), :24.6; 2nd, Russk (W), 24.8, 3rd, Bost (GN), :24.9; 4th Soldenberg (FV), 25.1.

Mile relay — Won by Danicison (W), 20-4½; 2nd Subrin (W), 18-11½, 3rd, Paulson (W), 25-1; 2nd Subrin (W), 18-11½, 3rd, Paulson (W), 47-6; 4th Rusek (W), 47-0

Discox — Won by Brinkman (FV), 48-1; 2nd Hardt (GN), 130-8, 3rd, Rusek (W), 128-3; 4th Bibby (GN), 127-0, Pole Vault — Won by Bibby (GN), 11-0; 2nd, Savage (GN), 11-0; 3rd, McGlothlin (W), 11-0; 3rd, Soph Balloth — Won by Bibby (GN), 11-0; 2nd, Savage (GN), 11-0; 3rd, McGlothlin (W), 11-0; 3rd, McGl

Frosh-Soph meet - Won by Wheeling, 71:

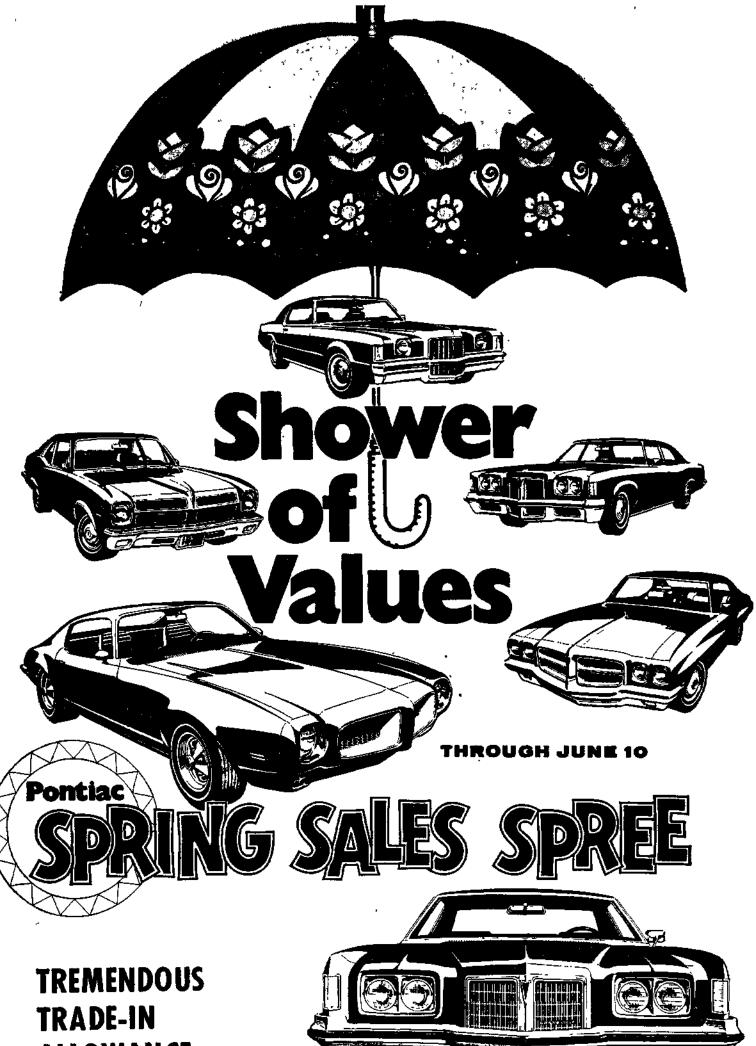
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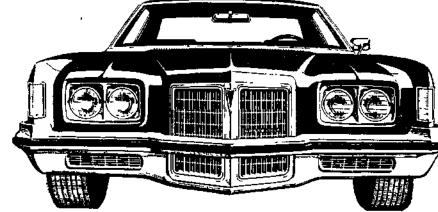
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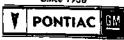
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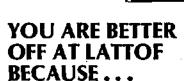


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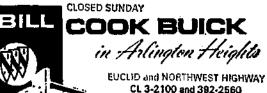
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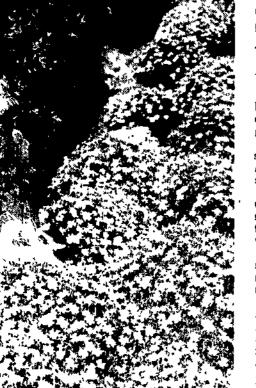
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Late summer is the best time to plant lawns, but spring seedings can be successful if you're willing to give your grass the attention it needs

Weeds and hot, dry weather give spring-seeded lawns a real battle, says A. J Turgeon, University of Illinois turf specialist.

Pay close attention to kind of seed used, rate of seeding and seedbed preparation — and use extra care in getting the spring lawn established, Turgeon

Grade the area to be seeded, then get a soil test to determine time and fertilizer needs Allow a few weeks for a soil test to be run

Get the lawn off to a good start by applying a starter fertilizer. Use 10-10-10, 10-8-6, 10-6-4 or similar analysis fertilizer at the rate of 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet If you use fertilizers with an analysis different from those noted above, follow directions on the container. Broadcast the starter fertilizer evenly and rake or till it into the upper two inches of soil

Break up all clods or remove them from the seedbed, and smooth the soil before seeding

Seed at the recommended rate - 2 to 3 pounds of Kentucky bluegrass for every Mulch steep slopes with burlap or 1,000 square feet You can plant more evenly with a mechanical seeder than by hand. If you hand seed, divide the area into plots and cross sow in an east-west

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Saturday, April 22 with special centennial ceremonies of Agriculture during Grover Cleveland's adminison the grounds. The privately endowed preserve was tration. founded in Lisle in 1921 by Joy Morton in honor of his

MORTON ARBORETUM celebrates its 50th year this farther, a widely known conservationist and Secretary

# Select Flowering Annuals With Care To Eliminate Problems

The merits of flowering annuals for a long blooming season are well known. But some gardeners find it difficult to choose types and varieties. And how to combine them effectively in home plantings often complicates the problem.

But the problems can be solved if you follow guidelines, according to G. M. Fosier, University of Illinois floricultur-

#### Think Perennials For Permanency

Although the usual time to plant seeds of perennials is late summer, so that seedlings can be moved before or protected during winter, spring is also a good time to plant seeds of these more permanent flowers.

Sometimes, if you plant sufficiently early in spring, there's a bonus for you because plants will furnish some bloom

Even if they don't flower, plants will be larger when next winter comes and will display more blossoms another year. A number of perennials are as easy to.

grow from seeds as annuals. These include calliopsis and gailla. a. various perennial campanulas (you know the annual and biennial forms as Canterbury bells), shasta and painted daisies

and still more. It's best to sow seeds of these in a coldframe, the earlier the better, or in a separate place where you can watch and

After seedling sprout, water them every other day unless rain supplies the water. Feel the soil first to make certain it is not already moist.

When the plantlets are 2 to 3 inches high, thin them so each has several

inches between it and its neighbors. By late June the plants should be large enough to move wherever you want them to and bloom for the next few years

They should not need winter protection because of early moving and should flower beautifully for you another year.

## Sow In Spring

Why not grow perennial flowers from seeds? If sown in spring the little plants will be ready to move into permanent locations well before frost.

A good many kinds will have a flower or two the first year.



THE PEACH-leaved Campanula, an easily-grown perennial, may be yours from spring through frost and for years to come. Most do not need winter protection.

Selecting varieties from among the countless offerings on the market is, to

ference, Fosler says "It goes without saying that you world nick ones that appeal to you and which at your landscaping needs." he says. "But above all, choose from among those that have proven dependable in your area in previous seasons."

some extent, a matter of personal pre-

He says you can rely somewhat on seed catalog descriptions but suggests you seek the advice of your garden center or greenhouse manager.

Don't overlook the help you can get from local garden club members or suc-cessful gardeners you know, he says If you live in one of our larger cities, call your park district for the location of annual plantings And make a point of noting what has preformed well for your neighbors, or in beds around shopping centers, public buildings, industrial complexes, and other landscaped settings in your locality

Fasler says one of the best places to Mose varieties is at one of the trial rdens, several of which are maintained in Illinois and surrounding states Ranking as one of the best and most

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at the University of Illinois in Urbana, maintained by the Department of Horticulture as a public service facility.

"Here you can compare at first hand, nearly everything offered in the seed catalogs and make notes concerning performance, color, heights, and spread," he says.

Garden magazines and books and manuals on annuals provide information

'Pay particular attention to colored illustrations which often portray striking and very successful combinations of annuals," Fosler says

The "All America Selections" awardwinning varieties are also worth checking. These have been carefully evaluated in widely separated parts of the country by a panel of professional judges and have been described as the very best of their types developed to date

"A bit of homework of this sort on your part should reveal kinds that are adapted to the climate and soil in your location, as well as varieties that are superior . and how to use them," Fosler notes

"It is often wise to depend on newer improved varieties of annuals, even though they might be a bit more expen-Garden of Annuals and Bedding Plants hybrid seed strains."

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#### Morton Arboretum Program Saturday

On April 22, coinciding with the centennial celebration of Arbor Day and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Morton arboretum, a centennial grove of 100 trees native to Illinois will be planted in tribute to J. Sterling Morton.

A short program on the Arboretum grounds will be presented opening with a welcome speech of Dr. Marion T. Hall, Director of the Arboretum. Included in the program will be a performance by a musical ensemble and recognition of every group that has planted trees on the

Morton Arboretum was founded in Lisle in 1921 by Joy Morton who inherited his father's interest in trees The elder Morton was a pioneer newspaper editor, agriculturist, conservationist and Secretary of Agriculture under President Cleveland.

At one time, he convinced the Nebraska board of agriculture to dedicate one day a year to the mass planting of trees. More than 1,000,000 trees were planted in Nebraska and since then, the idea of 'tree planting day'' spread throughout the nation

Morton Arboretum can be reached via the tollway system with the Illinois East-West Tollway running right along the side of the 1,375 acre privately endowed property The preserve offers three nature trails, "Forest Nature Trail," green Trail" and "Thornhill Trail," all leading through forest like grounds where spring wildflowers are beginning to bloom. All are properly identified.

Among Morton Aboretum's most beautiful seasonal offerings is their lilac collection of about 500 varieties which reaches its zenith in mid-May. Other livmg collections include the Hedge Garden of 300 species of old hardy shrub roses and 75 species of ground cover.



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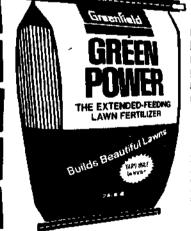


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APPLIANCE & HEATING

by GEORGE KAY There is a reluctance on the part of the home gardener to prune his plants. The feeling that pruning is injurious to the plant exists. This is not at all true. Pruning is beneficial, easy to do and can improve the appearance of your property. Just remember to prune with quality pruners to make this garden activity en-

There are several reasons why pruning is necessary. You would prune to create a desired shape, confine to a particular space, improve plant vigor and health. compensate for loss of roots when transplanting and to eliminate interfering

The best time to prune early flowering shrubs is after they have finished spring blooming. Late summer blooming shrubs should be pruned in early spring before buds develop

The best time to prune evergreens is the month of June for cone bearing types such as spruce, pine, hemlock and fir. Evergreens such as juniper, arborvitae and yews can be pruned anytime without injury, though the best time is April. At this time, the new growth follows and covers the pruned ends.

Most flowering shrubs will benefit by removing old wood (canes) as close to the ground as possible. This complete removal allows for fresh new growth (canes) to take the place of cans that are several vears old.

Evergreens are best pruned at the ends of the branches and at various depths to eliminate an artificial appearance. Other considerations and what to removal will vary; but normally old and dying branches, diseased wood, mechanically injured wood, suckering growth that sprouts out below a grafted shrub. and interfering and wayward branches.

## **Border Benches**

Low, wide deck railings double as seating benches Built of 12-inch boards, or wider edge-glued western lumber, they can be a useful attractive addition to outdoor living areas

the top. The bottom or base of any hedge should be wider than the top, if only slightly. This shape will create a hedge that will be dense and not sparse or thinkly leafed at the base. (Kay is Retail Sales Manager for D. Hill Nursery, Dundee, Ill.)

Hedges should be trimmed narrower at

### Clay Converter

Gypsum has many popular uses: It is a natural soil conditioner. It converts heavy clay-like soil into an open, porous structure. This permits greater water penetration and better air and water movement in the soil. It has a popular use to help rid golf course fairways of wet areas on tight soils. Shrubs, roses, vegetables, flowers, respond well to addition of gypsum to the soil.

Gypsum accelerates decomposition in Compost heaps. It has long been used by mushroom growers in their soil mix-

Gypsum clears muddy ponds by causing suspended clay particles to settle out. State High School Athletic Associations recommend gypsum for marking playing fields. There is no build-up of alkalinity.

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by Fran Altman

the most colorfully in the shade. Pinch-

ing off the tips of the branches will keep

the plant bushy throughout the summer.

It is also desirable to punch off any flow-

white or blue flowers) are not particular-

ly pretty and leaving them only allows

New starts can be taken easily at al-

Depending on your preference and

green thumb, coleus responds well from

either seed or nursery starts. Boxes of bedding size plants are always very rea-

sonably priced Germination requires about 10 days and preferably seeds

should be started indoors and transplanted outdoors when danger of frost is

ROSE FANCIERS will find "The Dictionary of Roses" (Grosset & Dumlap

Inc. \$14.95) of particular interest. Not only does it, go into details of proper planting and care but provides up-to-date information on 800 internationally accepted rose species and varieties, supplemented by 500 full-color photographs. In addition "The Dictionary" traces

the history of roses from ancient Crete to the present. It's written by S. Millar

Gault, vice president of the Royal Na-

tional Rose Society, and the man former-

Society Journal and other publications.

most any time and will root quickly in a

glass of water or container of wet sand.

the plant to become tall and rangy.

buds. Coleus flowers (spikes of small

Coleus has to get my vote as one of the most versatile of garden plants. It grows easily both indoors or out and offers a shapes. Varieties of coleus range from shapes. Varieites of coleus range from simply cut leaves to ruffled and fringed ones. Its foliage becomes exotically variegated and splashed with splotches of colors from yellow-green to salmon, crimson and purple. In total coleus can be attractively blended with other strains or used as border edging or groupings with other plants.

ka k denskí kostorforforog k konost rokonsk brétát þefnsjást þlándst í kon 14 í húsjáksing.

All varieties grow hardly in just about any well-drained location but responds



SOME COLEUS leaves are one color marked with another like Jade Parade above, others have combinations of 2 or more shades while a few are one color all through like Red Monarch.



#### Performance Dictates Use Of Annuals

You can grow annuals from seed or transplants. Your decision should depend on the kind of annuals you plant and how soon you want results, says Marvin C. Carbonneau, University of Illinois Extension floriculturist.

For example, petunias are difficult to start from seed under home conditions and you'd be better off to buy transplants. Petunia seed planted outdoors in May takes too long to grow to flowering plants.

Annuals such as marigolds and zinnias start easily from seed outdoors Plant the seed as soon as frost danger is past. For good seed germination, be sure to follow the planting directions on the package.

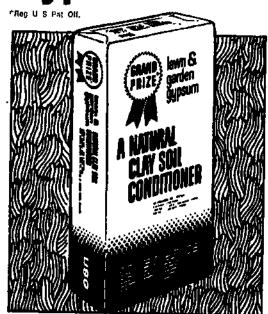
If you want an immediate flower garden, however, use transplants.

Both seed and transplants need adeuate fertilization and watering for good growth. Apply fertilizer when you prepare the soil. Use 2 to 4 pounds of garden fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed area. Repeat fertilization during the summer.

If seed is planted where plants are to stay, thin the seedlings to about 4 to 6 inches apart.

Don't expect peak performance unless you supply water when your plants need it. Water thoroughly so the soil is soaked to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. Plants seldom recover entirely from a wilt condition.









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GRAND PRIZE is a natural soil conditioner that loosens hard soil: prevents salt burn by leaching out harmful sodium

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# Ikebana Show Opens Sunday

The most unusual flower show of the year will be hosted this Sunday by the Chicago Chapter of Ikebana International. The 13th annual exhibit will be held in the Prudential Building Auditorium, Randolph Street at Michigan from 1 to 7 p.m.

Ikebana, translated literally, means "living flowers," but in our modern terminology it has come to mean the Japanese art of flower arranging. Ikebana originated in India, was copied very expertly by the Chinese and used extensively in the Buddhist Temple ceremonies where Japanese students in China became interested. This style of arranging began to increase within Japan in the

Sixth Century, A.D. with many great flower arranging schools springing up.

Ikebana International was organized by a group of American women while living in Japan. Later other chapters began all over the world with the Chicago Chapter becoming one of the leading

The Ikebana show and exhibition will display both modern abstract and traditional arrangements using cherry blossoms, irises, daffodils, acasia, chrysanthemums, pussy willows, pine and other spring flowers and shrubs, some imported from Japan especially for this

Harold Lenz of Arlington Heights will be giving Bonsai demonstrations in the Bonsai Garden. A variety of miniature trees will be included in the show. On the hour live demonstrations from the various Ikebana Schools will be given by members. Area residents participating in the show include Mrs. Lyda Samuels of Palatine, Mrs. Shirley Witte, Schaumburg and Mrs. Ann Marie Kranz of Hoff-

Visitors are invited to participate in the Japanese Tea Ceremonies (Cha No Yu) to be performed several times during the afternoon in the authentic Japanese Tea Room.

For advance ticket purchase contact Mrs. Witte at 894-2694.



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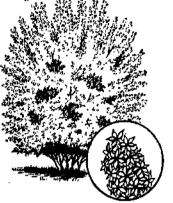
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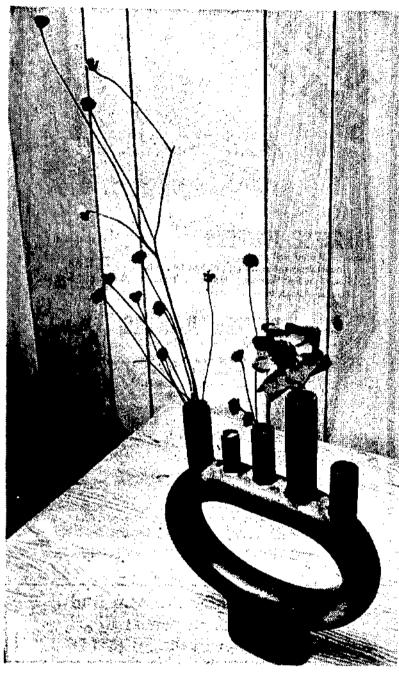
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for this simple arrangement. Some of sent earth and fowers, man. Satting the Schools let the tallest banch rep- rules are different for each School.

A TYPICAL JAPANESE vase is used resent heaven, filler materials repre-

IKEBANA INTERNATIONAL membergs Mrs. Ann Marie Kraz of Hoffman Estates, right, and Mrs. Shirley Witte, Schaumburg, practice with eucalyptus leaves and anemones. Both ladies are creating their errangement according to the Ikenobo School, This School has all flowers coming forward, with the lowest flower being set at 75 degrees.

## **Good Mixture**

A good "mixer" in any garden is baby's breath, with its delicate branching habit and tiny white blossoms.

It succeeds in any soil, in full sun, and matures so quickly that you'll need to sow seeds every 2 weeks in order to have flowers all summer.

#### Prevent Wash

Some 500 million tons of soil are washed or blown off the land and into bodies of water annually in the United States. Systematic planting of trees, shrubs, and grass can prevent a large percentage of



#### Shasta Seeds

Shasta daisies are easily grown from seeds. Many varieties bloom for as long as a month.

While best treated as blennials, that is with seed sown one year for flowers the next, Shasta daisles really are per-

## **GRAND OPENING!**

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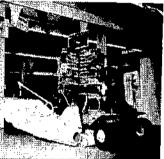
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# Ready Your Garden Tractor

get your lawn and garden power equipment in shape for the coming season. Smaller power tools - hedge trimmers

and clippers - should be lubricated and sharpened. Major equipment such as lawn and garden tractors requires more thorough preparation. Not more work, just a few more minutes to run over the machine to make sure it is in good working order.

A garden tractor is like an automobile. It should be "winterized" for storage and "summerized" in the spring for troublefree performance.

Here are some tips on "summerizing" your lawn and garden tractor from Massey-Ferguson, a major manufacturer of lawn and garden tractors:

1. Normally, if you stored your tractor

Outdoor Room. Stop by today!

Western red cedar

2x4..... 18' per ft.

2x6..... 28' per ft.

4x4..... 30° per ft.

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Your bedroom can become a private place for breakfast, sun-bathing,

reading, or relaxing. All it takes is a little Western Wood for fencing,

and a deck for reading or relaxing. We have ideas, free plans,

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"Over-Wrought" Iron Sale!

Spring is here and now is the time to for the winter according to the manufactil it emerges from the oil level hole. turer's recommendations, you removed the storage battery, cleaned the terminals and coated them with a thin layer of petroleum jelly. Now reverse the procedure. But be sure the battery is fully charged and ready for use before you install it in your machine.

2. The air filter acts as a trap to catch dirt and dust. It should be replaced annually and spring is the most logical time. During the season, the filter should be changed after 25 hours of operation, more often when operating conditions are extremely dusty.

3. Drain the oil from the crankcase and replace with the proper lubricant.

4. Check oil level in rear axle. If lubricant does not run out when oil level plug is removed, add the recommended oil un-

5. If your tractor has hydrostatic transmission as many of them do, check the level of transmission fluid. However. be very careful dirt or other foreign material does not enter the transmission. Transmission fluid always must be checked when fluid is cold. If the level of transmission fluid is not within the safe range on the indicator, add fluid according to manufacturer's recommendations. Most lawn and garden tractors use hydraulic transmission fluid similar to that used in automotive transmissions.

6. Check air pressure in tires. Tire pressure will depend upon size machine you have but, generally, tire pressure should be: for a 7-hp lawn and garden tractor: front tire, 12-16 psi; rear tire, 8-12 psi. for a 10-hp lawn and garden tractor: front tire, 10-12 psi; rear tire, 6-8

For a 12-hp lawn and garden tractor: front tire, 10-12 psi; rear tire, 6-8 psi. Tire pressure also will vary with type of tires installed on the machine.

7. Check the tension and condition of all belts. Replace any that are worn or torn. Be sure all belts are adjusted as recommended in your owner's manual.

8. Install new spark plugs. A dirty spark plug probably causes more starting and operating problems than any other single factor. Also check the timing. The instruction manual will provide all necessary details.

9. Check engine and transmission cooling fins and engine rotary screen for dirt, grass or other obstructions before operating machine. Clean if necessary.

10. Lubricate all grease fittings on the machine.

11. Make sure grass cutting blade on your mower attachment is sharp. Don't try to do this yourself. Send the blade out for sharpening. Also be sure the blade is tightly anchored to the housing when you replace it and that housing is clean and free of debris.

12. Check and set height adjustment for mower. In the spring, lawns planted with Kentucky bluegrass should be mowed slightly higher than later in the summer. The root system on a Kentucky bluegrass lawn is renewed each spring and early, close mowing will retard root development.

13. Pound out any dents and touch up scratches on the machine.

14. Finally, move the tractor outside, check for and remove any water in the gasoline tank, fill the tank. Lawn and garden tractors with four-cycle engines use a regular grade gasoline. Two-cycle engines call for oil to be mixed with the fuel. Add the right type of fuel to your engine, allow it to run for five or ten minutes to be sure it is functioning properly before placing it back in the garage.

Now you're all set for a summer of trouble-free operation and easy riding.

# The liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

The way to lose friends by show-off gardening around our neighborhood is to gather a basket of zucchini, tomatoes. lettuce and other vegetables before the green thumb next door can find anything to pick. This being the name of the game, I've given much thought to tricking vegetables, and flowers too, into jum-

ping the gun on spring. Some years back a researcher at the state agricultural college gave me a clue, when he said, "The trick is to put some age on your plants by starting seed early in a greenhouse. After the little plants get a good start, hold them back by letting them go hungry and thirsty a month or so before you set them out in your garden. Then they'll make up for lost time and produce early.'

Lacking a heated greenhouse or hotbed at the time. I had to do some improvising. First I rigged up a light box a yard

square and sixteen inches high out in the toolshed. I hung two twenty-five watt globes just under the plastic top of the box. The globes provided enough light to make seeds sprout and just enough heat to keep the temperature above freezing on cold nights. In the daytime they turned the box into summer.

Into each of several plastic trays I crammed about fifteen Jiffy Pellets, which come in dry compressed cakes half an inch thick and two inches in diameter. When I filled the trays half full of water, the pellets swelled up to egg size. Tightly packed they held each other on end. In each "egg" I planted one seed zucchini, cantaloupes, tomatoes, egg plant, delphinium, zinnia. In the warm box, the trays were about a foot beneath the lights.

In a fortnight, things began to happen. Stirred by a man-made spring, tiny

plants sprouted and pushed toward the light bulbs. Too fast and too spindly, so I cut back on the daily watering. This slowed growth, but I couldn't starve them, because the Jiffy Pellets were loaded with nutrients. It was still too chilly to plant them out in the cold garden soil, so I moved the trays to a plastic covered cold frame to let the sun toughen the spindly plants. They turned to a deeper green.

When the garden soil warmed, I lifted the pellets out of the trays and pulled them apart. They looked like brown eggs, each with a plant growing out of one end. A dozen root tips poked out of each egg, reaching for soil. Transplanted, egg and all, in the vegetable and flower gardens, and fed with a shot of 12-6-6 liquid plant food, like Ortho-gro, they took off and made vegetables or flowers a month ahead of schedule.

of Nurserymen have many ideas, some

of which will be ideally suited to your

home and your budget.

## Remodel Yards From Time To Time

Yards, like houses, need to be remodel-

ed from time to time. The American Association of Nurserymen recommends partial or extensive replanting when any of the following conditions occur:

• Plantings obscure windows beyond what normal trimming can correct. • Trees hide the house from public

view · Trees blot out all sunlight from the

house. Plantings alongside the house become so big that they throw the landscaping out of proper proportion to the

house or the site.

 Plantings encroach on activity areas.

• Tree roots begin to break up sewer

or water pipes. Your local nurseryman will be glad to look at your yard to determine the changes that are necessary to revitalize the exterior looks and the enjoyment of your home. If most of the plantings are overgrown and old, your wisest move may be to remove all of them and start from scratch. Or you may be able to make the necessary transformation by replacing only a few key items.

Even if your landscaping can be saved by trimming and some changes, you may want to consider restyling it to bring a fresh appearance to your home. Perhaps replacing evergreens with some flowering shrubs, a pyracantha, or other colorful plantings would give new life to your entire yard.

There are many trees that will provide color and interest to a yard. Consider using a radiant crab, a sumac, a dogwood, a peach, or a fantail willow.

As a focal point for your yard, nothing could be more interesting than espaliering a shrub, a dwarf tree, or a trellis. Espaliering is the art of pruning and training plants to grow in decorative forms, such as a candelabrum, a fan, or a pyramid of horizontal branches. Shrubs that are adaptable to espalier-

ing include forsythia, camellia, flowering quince, lantan, fuchsia, and pyracantha. For trees, you can use dwarf fruits, figs, and magnolias, and English ivy and bitter-sweet are good vines for the art.

Consider developing a new activity area, separated from the rest of the yard a new tree, shrubs, or a plantings along it. Perhaps this is the year to build a rock garden or to install

a fountain, surrounded by garden paths, flower beds, and boxwood shrubs. Members of the American Association





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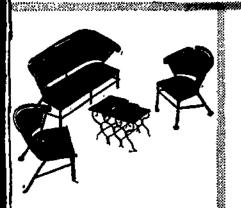
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#### by GEORGE E. CREED

Most properties have one side (front) open to the public. Corner properties have two: front and one side. For this reason corner properties present some problems in their development and these relate mostly to desire for privacy.

How a corner property should be planned depends on two major factors: 1. The amount of traffic, both automobile and pedestrian, that occurs on the street running parallel to the long axis of the property. If traffic is heavy some screening is desirable if for nothing more than to absorb some of the noise generated in the street. 2. The attitude of the property owner regarding privacy. This can range from little or none to complete privacy.

In the accompanying plan complete privacy along the side street is assured by fencing and by planting. A woven wood fence, here, as well as at the far end of the terrace, would be attractive as

well as effective. For some, interested only in semi-privacy, the fence along the street could be omitted, leaving only the row of crab apples separating the yard from the street. Various degrees of privacy could be had by spacing the crab apples in different ways. As they are shown in plan, planted close together so that their branches intertwine, they form a loose bedge. With greater spacing between trees a lighter, airier effect would be created with resulting less privacy. While crab apples are indicated here as flowering trees such as dogwood, hawthorn or Japanese maple that would be an example, there are many other small equally effective.

Where privacy along the side street was no consideration both fence and trees could be omitted. In such a case probably more privacy would be desirable on the terrace. This could easily be obtained by planting tall shrubs at the end of the garage.

This miniature grows 10 to 12 inches high

This zesty, colorful miniature rose is a

bright addition to any garden; especially

where a border of color is desired.

repeating bloom well.

## Plant A Tree Program Announced

gen and wood products . . . We appre-

ciate and share your concern for the fu-

ture of your forests."

Fresh snow rests quietly upon the branches while the moon lights up tracks of recently departed deer. The forest is still. At daylight ice fishermen make their way to the lake and hikers set off through the trees. When spring comes, the snow disappears but the beauty remains in Wisconsin's Nicolet National Forest, one of 154 in the United States National Forest System.

Seeking maximum benefit of forest resources for the greatest number of people, the U.S. Forest Service manages the system under a multiple use program that provides timber, water, forage, wildlife and recreation benefits. Reforestation of woodlands is an important part of this program, replacing trees cut for lumber or destroyed by disease, insects,

Citizen participation in the reforestation of the 187 million acre National Forest system is as close as the nearest participating dealer for Greenfield lawn and garden products. Greenfield dealer displays will begin featuring a form for requesting Greenfield to arrange for a seedling tree to be planted in one of the national forests as part of the U.S. Forest Service's regular and continuing reforestation activities.

"We believe the National Forests to be one of our most important ecological resources," comments Dan F. Lynch, manager of Greenfield marketing. Greenfield Plant-A-Tree program gives citizens the opportunity to become involved in the continued development of this resource. Plant-A-Tree bumper stickers and pins, available at participating dealers, will symbolize this citizen involvement."

Wildlife abounds in the forests and with proper management their numbers are kept in balance with available food and shelter and also provide sportsmen with plentiful supplies of fish and game. More than one-third of all big game animals in the country exist on National Forest lands and 83,000 miles of streams provide a natural environment for fish and other aquatic life.

Seven thousand developed campgrounds and picnic sites, 300 swimming sites, 783 boating areas, and 182 winter sports facilities provide year round rec-

Domestic livestock and wildlife graze on ranges within the forests as well as on the 3.8 million acres of National Grasslands. Over 1.6 million head of cattle and 2.2 million sheep grazed on lands in fiscal 1969 under permit arrangements with private farmers and ranchers.

With much of the nation's water supply flowing from the forests, watersheds are maintained to regulate stream flow, pro-





STAR ROSES HAS introduced this with bright red. Mature blooms turn to spring a new red/gold miniature rose de- rose color with Indian yellow reverse. veloped by the House of Meilland in France called Shooting Star. This is a charming newcomer just made for boutonnieres and dainty arrangements. As the bloom opens, the sides of the petals curl under, forming a petal with a distinct point. The combination of its fiery red and gold gives the blooms truly the

Flowers are double and very long-lasting with greenish-yellow petals tipped

#### A Close White

appearance of a "shooting star."

In the race for space the United States was first to put a man on the moon. In the race for a white marigold, there's as yet no winner but "Man-On-The-Moon" comes the closest.

True, it is not quite as white as Whitemost, but it's earlier-blooming and has bigger blossom, double and 31/2 inches

These appear on 20-inch tall plants and continue to open from mid-summer until

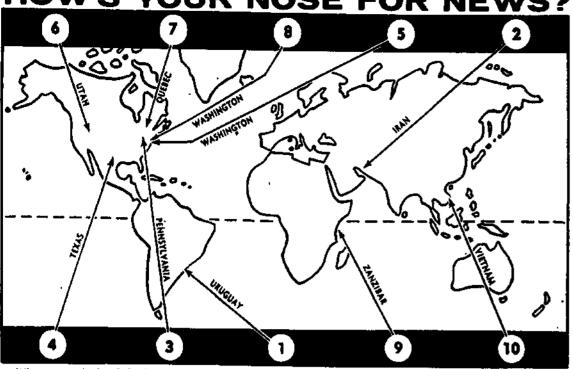


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What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct onswer.

A score of 50-you're fairly hep. A score of 70you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more-cangratulations to a real news hawk!

#### MATCH 'EM UP

- Earthquake Record skyjack
- Airline laxity ☐ Heart attack 🔲 Big push
- ☐ Guerrilla breakout Assussination
- Germ war pact Public worker strike

#### 

# How Did You Rate On Map News Quiz?

EARTHQUAKE - Thousands die in cataclysmic earthquake over 600-mile area of Southern Iran. (2) -

RECORD SKYJACK -- Record \$500,000 ransom recovered (except for \$30) and skyjacker arrested in Utah a few days after the crime. (6)

AIRLINE LAXITY - United Pacific Southwest Air Lines cited by FAA for skyjack safety laxity. (8)

HEART ATTACK - Former President Lyndon Johnson back in Texas after heart attack in Virginia. (4)

BIG PUSH - North Vietnamese mount big push into South Vietnam from the north. (10)

GUERRILLA BREAKOUT - Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay engineer prison break, freeing 15 comrades, 10 common criminals. (1)

ASSASSINATION - Zanzibar leader Aboud Jumbe assassinated, friend and confidente Sheikh Abeld Karume takes presidency of Tanzama island. (9)

GERM WAR PACT - U.S., Britain, Soviet sign treaty renouncing biological

PUBLIC WORKER STRIKE - Toronto. Montreal. Quebec province crippled by public employes strike. (7)

MURDER TRIAL - Confession of defendant in Yablonski murder trial in Washington, Pa., points to UMW people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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without learing grass ROLLING, erase frost heaves, smooth

top, for paties, firm for denser growth of seed all grasses, lift out SOD CUTTING, replace worn sod, remove

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# HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS? 'Faces Of Learning' Prizes Offered

Nearly \$5,000 in prize money will be awarded to students from around Illinois in this year's state fair education exhibit,

"The Many Faces of Learning." Sculpture, paintings, dioramas, biology

specimens, science experiments and handmade furniture are among projects already submitted by elementary and secondary students to the sponsoring office of the Superintendent of Public In-

## Parochiaid Opponents Rap Nixon

Illinois Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL), a statewide coalition of organizations opposed to parochiaid, has accused President Nixon of being "hypocritical" in his address to the National Catholic Educa-

Peggy Norton, executive secretary of the organization, said, "The President slid right over this week's Pennsylvania decision, which invalidated tuition reimbursements on the grounds that this provided public money to enable parents to send their children to religious schools.

"This means that the courts have now ruled out tuition vouchers, parent grants, tution reimbursements, payment for secular education, teacher salary supplements and purchase of services

PEARL is circulating petitions for an advisory referendum requesting the legislature to propose a constitutional amendment on parochiaid. The referendum would be offered at the regular election in November. Petitions are available from PEARL, Room 1522, 5 S Wabash, Chicago 60603.

The superintendent's office is hoping to get applications this month from a broad

range of students Any object developed by a student in class or on his own -- is eligible for the fair and for the prizes \$125 for first

place; \$100 for second; \$75 for third; \$50 for fourth and \$25 for fifth place There will be eight winners — chosen on a geographical basis - in each category. The school of each first place winner will receive \$100 and a consolation prize of \$15 will be given to all other

student exhibitors. Supt Michael J Bakalis said the new theme was chosen to illustrate the wide variety of educational experiences avail-

able in Illinois schools. "We want to focus on the individual student," Bakalis said The child is the most important part of education and we want to show what these students can

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Air conditioned. 4-door hardtop,
AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, power windows & power seats.

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Air Conditioned. Tilt wheel, power door locks, power windows, AM-FM

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3 to choose from. Air Conditioned.
6-way power seats, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, power door locks, power

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71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
Air Conditioned, AM-FM stereo, power door locks, 6-way power seat and much

77 Lincoln Mark III
Air Conditioned, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power door locks, power win-

dows, power seats.
71 Lincoln Continental
2 to select from. 4-door or 2-door. Both equipped with all luxury appointments.
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Air Conditioned, Vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

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#### 70 Toyota Corona

Air conditioned. 4-door, radio, automatic stereo tape, an exceptional value.

70 Olds "98" 4-Door Hardtops
3 to choose from. Air Conditioned.
AM-FM stereo, 6-way power seats. Elegant throughout.

70 Buick Electra 225's
3 to choose from. Air conditioned. Custom 4-door, full power, complete luxu-

70 Cadillac Coupe De Villes
4 to choose from, Air Conditioned and

all luxury appointments.

70 Cadillac Sedan De Villes
5 to choose from. Air Conditioned.

70 Plymouth Duster 2-door, automatic, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls.

70 Cadillac Convertibles
3 to choose from. Air Conditioned.
AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows, power seats. Loaded!

'70 Buick Riviera
Air Conditioned. Power windows, power seats, all options. You'll love it.

70 VW Bus
10-passenger. Sunroof, radio. Won't be here long. Drive it today!

#### 1969's And Older

'69 Cadillac Eldorado
Air Conditioned, Leather interior,
AM-FM, Loaded,

'69 Cadillac Convertibles
3 to choose from.
The car for all seasons . . .

'69 Cadillac Sedan De Villes
 3 to choose from, Air Conditioned, AM-FM stereo and all luxury appointments.

**'69 Buick Electra 225**Air Conditioned. 2-door hardtops. Complete power.

'69 Lincoln Mark III

trol, stereo, power windows, power seats. **'69 Chrysler Town & Country**Air conditioned. 9 passenger station wagon features roof rack, power win-

Air conditioned. Full power, cruise con-

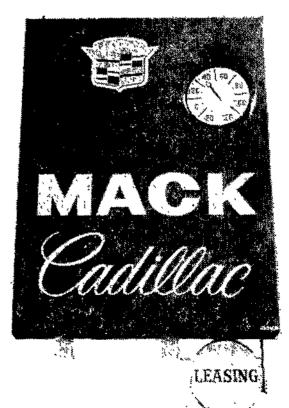
dows, power seats, power brakes & much more.

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Air conditioned, Stereo, vinyl top, power seats, power windows, beautifully cared for.

'68 Pontiac GTO
Convertible, air conditioned, automatic stereo tape, power windows, power steering, power brakes.

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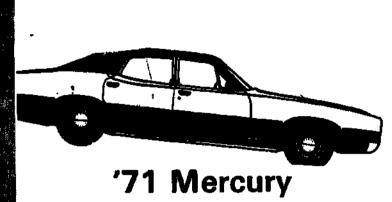
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Montego MX

4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDI-TIONING, whitewalls.



'71 Cougar

2-dr. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, buckets, vinyl roof, whitewalls, FAC-TORY AIR CONDITIONING.

#### '71 MERCURY COLONY PARK

9-psgr. station wagon. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, luggage rack. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted

#### '71 COUGAR XR7

V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, viny) roof, tinted glass, FACTORY

#### 71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

2-dr. hardtop. Full power, air canditioning, leather interior, AM/FM radio. .....

#### **'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK HI**

Inword bee award bee award AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows & steering, leather interior, FACTORY AIR CONDI-TIONING plus many more op-

#### '70 MERCURY MONTEREY

A-door sedan, V-8, auto, trans. power steering & brakes, radio. whitewalls, vinvi roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDI-TIONING.....

#### **'70 MERCURY MARQUIS**

Broughem 4-dr. hardtop, Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDI-TIONING, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, twin comfort seats, vinyl roof......

#### **70 COLONY PARK**

9-pass, wagon, V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, luggage rack, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. .....

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2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof......

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4-dr, seden, AM-FM radio, power windows & seats, tinted glass, tilt wheel, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof......

## '70 VOLKSWAGEN

Bug. Automatic transmission,

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buckets, radio, Sharp condition!

2-dr. hardtop, Red beauty! V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, FACTO-**RY AIR CONDITIONING...** 

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#### '69 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDI-

#### **'69 VOLKSWAGEN** Karmann Ghia hardtop.

4-speed, radio, heater .....

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All the luxury extras including full power, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, FACTORY AIR CONDI-**TIQNING, leather interior..** 

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'71 Mercury Marquis

Brougham 4-dr. V-8, auto, trans., power steering,

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> power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls...

Convertible, V-8, auto, trans., \$1

#### '69 MERC. MARQUIS BROUGHAM

4-dr. hardtop. V-B, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, FAC-TORY AIR CONDITIONING ......

#### '69 CHEVELLE MALIBU

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDI-

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#### '68 COUGAR XR7

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#### '67 CHEVELLE MALIBU

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, viryl roof......

## '67 COUGAR

2-dr. hardtop. V8, auto. trans. power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, con-

#### '67 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

2-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING...

#### 1966 FORD GAL, 500

V-8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewaits. Sharp Condition) ......

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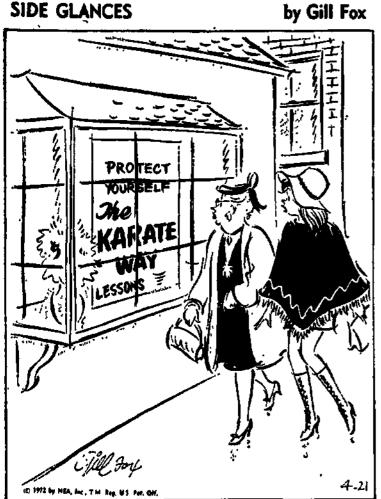
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by Dick Turner

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**CARNIVAL** 

place . . ."

by Ed Dodd

I THINK I CAN HELP WITH THAT. AT LEAST

# the Fun Page $_{*}^{*}$ **FUNNY BUSINESS** HELEN, YOUR NEW ) SKI BOUIPMENT IS TERRIFIC!

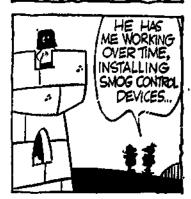


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#### **SHORT RIBS**









#### THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Do you have to be so honest? Couldn't you fib a little?"





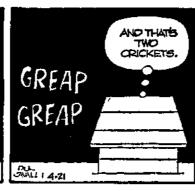
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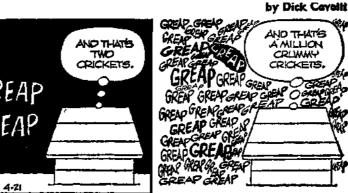




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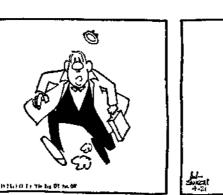
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by Crooks & Lewrence

BUT AT THAT MOMENT -- THE LIGHT IN THE APARTMENT WINDOW SUDDENLY GOES OUT!

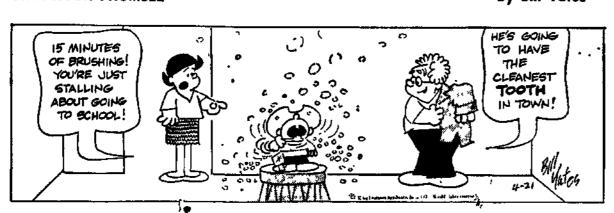


THE BORN LOSER

STOP,

THEF!





## **Daily Crossword**

37. Casino

38. Signify

39. Menda-

game

cious one

40. One kind

of pal

41. Singular

ACROSS 1. Tried and true

**5.** Lay hands 8. Trampled **9.** — num-

erals 13. Competent 14. Harangue **15.** Ring

decisions 16. Prefix with arm or joint 17.Dawson of

football 18. Caustic 20. Its capital is Riga (abbr.) 21. Lion's

22. Stadium take 23. Delicious is one variety 25. Ship or

tresses

plane nostrum 27. Fungus **28.** Swiss canton

29. Venezuelan city 32. Maritime signal 33. Do away with

34. Hovel **35.** Saved wedding costs

5. Indigenous 6. Greet the dawn

7. Exclude **10.** One's wife, jocularly

DOWN race prize 2. Bower 3. Johnny

Cash song 4. Netherlands river commune 23. Diverted

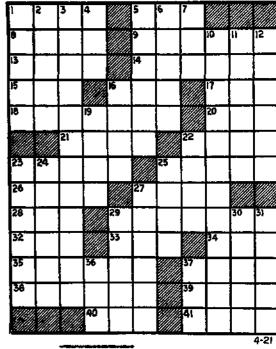
11. Form a 24. Type of thought leave 25. Aristocrat Chamber-27. Damsel 29. Greek

island

30. Of the ear

lain is one 16. Break bread 19. Fire ----22. Arizona

31. Narrative 36. Carbonated drink 37. Ziegfeld



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### **CRYPTOQUOTES**

NMH SRK QMF NCDWNW SHK QBXX SRIH ZHQHC SBWNRIHW NMRK MH QMF GBWNCDWNW NMHS.-TRSBXXF GB TRUFDC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SPEAK NOT OF MY DEBTS UNLESS YOU MEAN TO PAY THEM.—GEORGE HERBERT (O 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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258—Walfpapering

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# WANT-ADS

Serving the Northwest and Western Suburbs with America's Most Modern Suburban WANT-AD COVERAGE

untiques & Classics (cto (Demo) ............. (uto Supplies ............. (utomobiles Used ... Parts ... Rentals Transportation and Trailers .

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REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE: Acreage 333 Business Opportunity 355 Cometery Lots 346	Moonlighters Male & Female Situations Wanted	
Acreage 332 Business Opportunity	REAL ESPATE—FOR SALE:	
Business Opportunity355		
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## Real Estate Guide

Sales

300—Houses

300—Houses

#### **NEW HOMES FOR SALE** 6 Houses Ready for Instant Occupancy

 3 bedrooms Dining Area

 Finished Family Room Large lots

WEST OF O'HARE

Attention Vets

and Non-Vets

We have a choice inventory of

3 & 4 bdrm. homes, with ap-pliances, carpeting, garages & fenced yards. Close to schools

VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial

 $Real\ Estate$ 

Arlington Hts.

Liv.-din. L. 3 bdrms., 20' fami-

ly rm. w/crab or. firepl. &

wet bar, kit. w/blt-in oven,

IDEAL LOCATION, \$43,900.

**SCHAUMBURG** 

3 BDRM. RANCH

**LOADED WITH** 

**CUSTOM EXTRAS** 

Including cent. air, electronic filter, humid, water soft, D/W, dlx gas range, like new eptg in L.R. hall & bdrms, firepl in fam rm, heated fin 2 car gar, s/S, gutters, gas BBQ grill, gas light, patio plus more. Newly painted int. 1½ baths. To see call 529-8035. \$30's.

2 HOUSES — 1 ACRE

MOUNT PROSPECT By Owner

7 rms. brick-trame split ievel. Prime location. Central air. 3 ex-tra ige. bdrms. 2½ buths. Pentd. fam. rm. w/firepl. Thermopane. Palio. Cpig. 2½ car gar. elec. door., bsmt. tiled & partitioned. In 50's. Cl. 5-3263.

BUFFALO GROVE
BY OWNER
Open for Inspection -- 940 Holly
Stone Lat. 4 bdem. Dutch Colonial.
cedar sinkes, 2½ bashs, pan. fan.
rnt. w/fireplace. fully equipped
litchen. A/C, carpeting, drapories,
basement, bulti-in vac. cleaner.

Several homes from \$9,500 to \$22,000 in Fox River Valley area. Low down payment.

TRI-COUNTY

695-6615

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ends. 837-6493.

337-8287

Bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., att. gar. plus 2 bdrm. frame ranch, many extras, \$49,500. After 6 p.m. or week-

By owner, CL 5-6570 after 5.

& shopping. FROM \$21,600

Information Center at 7411 Astor Avenue HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS 837-2011 or 837-2012



PALATINE No. H3646 3 bdrms.. 2 baths, \$31,900.

ADDISON No. 3982 4 bdrm.=8 rms. 2 car garage. \$19,900,

HWY 14 No. 3722 Business zoned, 1600 ft. of Hwy., residence & barn, \$10,000 down.

PALATINE No. 3978 4 bedrm., 1% baths. \$31,000

MT. PROSPECT No. 3347 3 or 4 bedrm. Low down payment.

No. 3968 CARY 3 bedrm. 152 baths. Full base

ARLINGTON No. 3919 10% down - 3 bedrm, \$32,500 CARY No. 3879

3 bedrm, ranch, 1½ baths. \$31,900. ARL. HTS. VR3993

3 BR., 112 baths, New, \$44,900. C-NEAL REALTY

# 666 E. NW Highway 359-1232

#### HANOVER PARK 2 STORY

COLONIAL With center entry, 4 large bdrms., formal dining rm., country kitchen with appliances, carpeling, mud room, 2½ baths, attached garage & patio. On large lot, close to schools & shop-

ONLY \$35,000 VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate

BUFFALO GROVE

BY OWNER

Better than new! Immaculate Buckingham ranch in popular Strathmore. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, Stratimore. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car gar., central air, firepl., full bsmt. partially limished for future game rm., workshop & 4th bdrm. All appliances & drapes included. Cptg. thruout. Lge. backyard, beautiful cul-de-sac. Immed. occupancy! 537-3506.

#### OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun., 1-5 p.m. by owner, in one of Palatine's best locations. Four bedrooms, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, fully carpeted, 2 car garage and full basement. Priced in low 50's. See at 457 Stark Dr. during open house or call for appointment, 358-

Try a Want Ad

300-Houses

4 bdrm., 1½ bath raised ranch is beautifully appointed inside and out. W/W carpeting, ele-gant draperies and Walltez and Ig. patio with redwood privacy fence makes summer a pleasure. Many more fea-tures incld. a 2½ car gar. Owners are reasonable people asking \$38,500. Call for an appointment, 358-1025.

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332-2020

5 BDRM. HOME - 2 full baths, fireplace, crptd. Storms. \$23,500. VA-FHA

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Large tri-level, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Finished fam. rm. w/fireplace. Att. gar. Asking \$32,500. 10% dn.

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For this rambling 3 Bdrm. ranch home with large country kitchen, paneled living room, carpeting thruout & attached garage. Close to schools & shopping.

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deluxe carpeting, storm windows und doors, water softener, central alr, family room with fireplace, full basement, custom drapes, s e l f-cleaning oven. humidifler, first floor laundry. 2 car attached garage with electric opener, 64 patio, gas barbeque grill. Curpeted kitchen and brenkfast area. Still under builders warranty. Call 541-4158 evenings or weekends.

#### GREENBRIER-BY OWNER

Quality 4 bdrm, bi-level, 2 baths, ige, kit, w/bii-in range, dbie, oven dshwshr., dlsp., softener, humidifier, A/C, storms, 1 car att. gar., custom drps., wallanper, carpet, pald, fum. rm., ige. lot, indspd. w/trees, rock flower garden, brick patto. Walk to sel., park, pool, qui-et st. Occup. Aug. 344,500, 392-8055.

#### MOUNT PROSPECT

\$37,000.

#### 300—Houses

By owner, beautiful brick and frame bi-level, 3 bedrm, possible 4th, 1½ baths, paneled family rm, modern kitchen plus buill-ins. C/A, lovely carpeting. Top condition, \$41,500. For appointment, 392-8457.

MT. PROSPECT — BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, 11/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, att. 2 car gar., full basement, w/rec. rm. plus 2 finished rms. \$37,900. Walk to C&NW depot.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Custom built corner brick tri-level. 2 car gar. 3 odrns., 2 baths, panelled (am. rm., stone firepl. Pan. Florida rm. eptg. & draperles thruoul. Central air, all appliances, Upper \$75's. By app't. only. Call: 259-3365

7 rm. Brick, split-level, quality built, spotless, 3 bedrm., fam. rm., 2½ baths, basement central air, 2 car att. gar., many extras. Priced for fast sale. Crestwood.

775-7000

ELK GROVE yard. covered tras. \$33,900.

**SCHAUMBURG** 

Lie. ranch. LR, K, 4 BR, sep. DR, util., entry, 2 B, 900 sq. ft., rec rm, 2½ gar., A/C, all appli., patio, storms, extrus, avail. July. Owner \$46,000.

Spacious 4 bdrm. tri-level, fully carpeted. 2½ baths. Liv. rm., fam. rm., formal din. rm., firepl., central air. Near schools & shopping. Many extras. \$45,900. 529-7288.

OPEN HOUSE—Sunday 1-5 Elk Grove Village. Must see to appreciate. Upper 50's. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Ranch with fam. rm., 2 car gar, built-ins, fen. yd. Beautifully landscaped. Call after 6 p.m. or WEEKENDS. 437-5490

ARLINGTON HTS.

SCARSDALE 3 bedroom colonial, C/a 1 car garage, built-in oven/range. Remodeled bath, kitchen, heat and electric.

\$34,900 392-1410 ARLINGTON HTS BY OWNER

\$59,000 394-2955

HANOVER PARK

3 bdrm, L-shaped ranch, 11/2 baths, Lge. fam. rm. w/firepl. Crptg., central air cond., 1½ car att. gar. Fenced yard. Patio. \$28,500. 683-3898 for

tached garage. Cus. priv. fence. Many extras. \$34,500.

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GREENBRIER

3 Bdrm. bi-level, 2 baths, pan. fam. rm., cen. air. Close to school, park, pool. Many ex-tras. \$41,900. Owner. 392-4272

HOFFMAN ESTATES

1 0 9 KINGMAN LANE

3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 tile baths, heated, paneled garage. Carpeted thru-out, drapes, curtains, appliances, etc. all included. ½ acre lot with large willow tree in big back yard. Priced in upper 20's. 882-5818

**BUFFALO GROVE** STRATHMORE GRAMACY 8 rm. center hall Colonial, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, crptng., drps., all appl., 2 car gar., sodded lawn, less 1 yr. old \$43,900. Owner trans. 537-3130

#### MT. PROSPECT

3 hdrm. bi-level, central air, 2½ baths, large family room, bsmt., 2 car attached garage, ¼ acre fenced lot, \$47,900, 299-

## 300-Houses

OPEN HOUSE April 22-23

204 North Pine Street
Prospect Heights
3 Bdrm. home on ¾ acre lot
on dead end street, 1½ baths,
lge. fam. rm., cen. air cond.,
hot water heat, 2½ att. heated gar., many extras. Low for-ties. 392-2047

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Spacious t bdrm. Colonial, 2½ balls, walk to all schools, A/C, crptil. hv, rm. & din. rm., paneled am. rm., firepl., 1st fir. utility rm., finished bamt., tenced yard. \$58,500 by owner. 394-2441.

MT. PROSPECT, by owner, bi-lev 3 bedrooms, 2 balls. Inished family room, 2 car garage, \$36,900, 253-3371 after 5 p.m. or weekends. BUILDER'S 3 bedroom brick rancl 2 car garage, \$39,500, 453-8444

RAISED ranch, 4 bedrooms, paneled family mom, 2 baths, new carpet-ing, 2 car garage, loads of storage and extra room. Mid thirties, 537-6282 or 392-6143. PALATINE, Winston Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, attached garage, by original owner, 358-1979.

STONEGATE, 4 bedroom, Cay Cod, separate dining room, fl ished basement, Extras. CL 5-6811 ARLINGTON Hts. Open house Sunday 1-5, 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, 1½ car garage, \$28,900, 1255 North Race, 392-4563 ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, large kitch-en/family room, central air, large batio, 332,900, 259-3263

PALATINE, by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, 20x23 fam. rm., large kit., swimming pool, low taxes, \$36,900, \$58-7228 ELK Grove - 3 bedroom, 11 haths. many extras, \$32,900. Buy it you'll like it. 828 Delphia Ave., 439-4432

BUFFALO Grove, 3 or 4 bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths. Imme-diate possession. Mid thirtles, 541-ARLINGTON Hts., 3 bdrm. bi-level, 21½ attached garage, large carpeted family room, beamed Cathedral ceilings, top location, \$36,900. Owner, 259-0023.

PALATINE, Banbury Lane, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, Central air, extras. Top neighborhood. By owner, 358-4367 ARLINGTON His,, 3 bdrm, bi-level.

ARLINGTON Heights 4 hedrooms

2% baths, 2 cor garage, family room, raised dining room, \$47,500 255-4967 ARLINGTON His, Custom bi-level.

br. excep. loca, owner, \$44,000. CL 5-6570 after 5. SCARSDALE - Red brick Geor SCARSDALE — Red brick Geor-gian. ½ acre beautifully land-scaped lot. 4 bedrooms, formal din-ng. Glass porch. Double garuge Upper 60's. 523 S. Belmont. Appoint-ment only, 394-3531.

ARLINGTON Heights, Stonegate, 8 room brick Colonial plus family room. Owner, Immediate possession. 50's. 255-3570 PATATINE - 2 Pdem ranch 21 garage, large lot, low taxes, qui bil-de-sac. Owner, \$32,900, 392-1822

PALATINE, 3 bedrooms, 216 baths 2 car garage, family room, base-ment, A/C, meny extras. 50's, 359-6670 after 6 p.m. ROLLING Meadows, 3 bdrm. ranch. fully paved drive, pallo, 2½ car garage, washer, dryer like new, 253-4299 after 5.

garuge, washer, dryer like new, 253-4299 after 5.

PALATINE. — Pebble Creek — by owner, 4 hedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, Basement, C/A, 359-7818
ARLINGTON His, by owner, 3 bedform hydrox and park anch, 2 baths, 13x22 family room, Attached garage, Low 30's, 394-2586

BELINGTON Mis, 100x200, Hillside, \$11.500, 358-2760

BY owner, approx, 3 acre partially wooded lot. St. Charles township, 741-1885

ONE half acre lots, 160 ft. frontage, North Arthgton Heights, \$8000, CL family room, Attached garage, Low 30's, 394-2586

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Buffalo Grove, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Kensington ranch. W/W carpets, custom drapes. All m a jor appls. Fully landscaped. Air-conditioned. Attached garage. Cus. priv.

30's. 394-2586

A R L I N C T O N Hts. — Berktey dering stream, asking \$7900. 837 dering stream, as

place, patio, carpel, A/C. By owner

Arlington Hgts. Downtown

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ROYAL DUNTON AT 110 S. DUNTON 1 & 2 BDRMS.

Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air condi-tioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&NW train, ½ block to

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PALATINE 150x132. \$6,600

PALATINE 60x125 improved. \$7,500 RAND RD.

\$85,000 RTE. 120 No. 3560 5 Hwy. lots. Corner. \$4,800.

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666 E. Northwest Highway

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picturesque, open and/or wooded lots, all improved. \$6500 & up

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE Contact Jim Masi FALESE LAND CO.

PALATINE, Lake Park Estates 100x200, Hillside, \$11.500, 358-2760

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WISCONSIN, wooded land in North-west part of state, 5 acres, recrea-tion or investment. Must sell, \$750 full price, 323-8181.

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400—Apartments for Rent

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359-5700 MODELS OPEN DAILY

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Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air - conditioned, sound proof. RENTALS:

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**LAL/RUS** & associates

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C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$\$

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Air-conditioned. swimming pool, sauna bath, rec center, plus garages also available. Extra features for luxurious living. Located overlooking beautiful valley of Sleepy Hollow.

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FROM \$170

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518 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. ●2 bdrm., 1½ baths .....\$250 •2 bdrm., 2 full baths ....\$260 •2 bdrm., 11/2 baths w/den ...

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#### Winston Park beauty. By owner, 1059 E. Pratt Drive. This are living room features, while the large fam. rm. is finished in warm inviting colors, Kitchen has blt-in gas range and oven plus dish-washer. Lg. din. rm. provides plenty of space for dinner par-ties and the kitchen has loads of room for family meals. Completely fenced back yd.

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By owner, 4 bedroom, 214 bath.

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By owner, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1½ baths. Finished basement w/bar, 2½ car garage. Carpeting living room, hallway. New draperies living, dining room. A/C unit in dining rm. window. Call for appt., 259-2086.

IDEAL LOCATION ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARL, HTS. -- JUST LISTED

throom, 2 baths, carpeted throott, built-in oven/range, disposal, dishwasher, all ceramic kitchen. Heated garage, A/C, drapes. Fenced back yard covered patio, many extract 13 900

894-7662 HOFFMAN ESTATES

Custom built brick & stone ranch, 3 car gar, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 firepl., cen. air, fam. rm., finished bsmt., fot 95x128, near all schools.

3983

No. 3174 Business zoned.

Enjoy country living on quiet

428-4471

666 E. Northwest Highway 359-1232 360—Mobile Homes

USED: 1971 Liberty, 65x12, 2 bedroom expando, \$7,500, \$1,500 down, can stay on lot, 1969 Liberty 60x12, 2 bedroom, \$5,996, \$1,000 down, can stay on lot. Lehman Trailer Sales & Park, 500 W. Touhy, Bensenville, \$97,6462

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ALittle more than the cost of 1 Bedroom 2 BDRM.

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Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland, turn right to building. BATOW REALTY HO 5-8820

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Want Ads Can Solve Problems

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400—Apartments for Rest

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We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?



CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting, 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point, You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom aprs. from \$230. Featured with all apartments: Health Club, Sauna Boths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with lireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, saggeted kitchens with dishwother, dispatal, self-cleaning carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frostfree double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully corpeted, PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

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spacious 970 sq. ft. Apartment. Rent Inc GAS, HEAT AND WATER
FRESH COLOR KEYED KITCHEN
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UNIQUE "400 PLUS" CARD

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763-5599 Station Dr. & George St., Wood Dale

1 Block south of Irving Park Rd, (Rt. 19) 3 Miles west of O'Hare; Take Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) 2 miles west of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apts. are 1 block south of Georgetown Shopping Center.

ARLINGTON HTS.

#### KNOB HILL APARTMENTS

Specious, Comfortable On a Lovely Landscaped Setting

1 Bedroom Apt. \$195 Carpeted —

- 2 Bodroom Apt. \$240
- Private Parking GE Applionces 'Air Combitioning Heated Pool

Adjusent to North Point Shopping Center djutent to North Point Supposes 2000. Rand Road & Arlington Heights Road 372-2400

Use the Want Ads-It Pays

460—Apartments for Rent

والمتعاربين والنغ ولمشرب مقاماتهم المتدميلة والمتعارف المتلاعية والمعلامية والمتلاعية والمتلامية والمتلاعي والمراب وراما

#### MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT RANDWOOD **APARTMENTS**

1019 BOXWOOD DR. 1 block E. of Randhurst Shopping Center 1½ blocks south of Euclid Lake

- SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM. AIR CONDITIONED APTS. CARPETED
- AIR CONDITIONED APTS

  CARPETED

  AMPLE CLOSETS

  PRIVATE BALCONIES

  TINTED APPLIANCES

  INDIVIDUAL HEAT
  CONTROL

  SOUNDPROOF
  SWIMMING POOL
  ELEVATORS
  EXCELLENT PARKING
  2 BLOCKS TO
  PUBLIC SCHOOL
  FURNISHED APTS.
  AVAILABLE

Models Open Dally, 11 to 8 394-5730

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Seay & Thomas, Inc. Accredited Management Organization

#### **BIRCHWOOD** TERRACE

- We have the Largest and Finest apartments. 26'x14' Living Rooms
- 13'x11' Dining Rooms • 14'x17' Bedrooms
- 5x9' Walk-in Closets • 14x10' Kitchen-Breakfast

Areas Heated Olympic size swimming pool w/3 boards — tennis courts - landsenged ecounds - sliding glass doors to private balconies. Studio \$160 - 1 bedroom \$185 up — 2 bedroom \$235 up.

> DIAL 439-1127 722 W. Dempster Street 12 mile West of Ric. 83 (Elmhurst Road)

#### ROLLING MEADOWS Algonquin Park

**Apartments** 1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS. 2 BEDROOMS \$167 to \$210

- Includes Carpeling or
- hordwood floors Heat
- Woter Swimming Pool 4 Acre Park
- Children Welcome Some pet apts. available

Kimball Hill Inc. 2494 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4 255-0503

#### NOW RENTING ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully applianced kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

**RENTALS FROM \$125** ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

acciolas a

#### 837-2220 **LAL**RUS

Capri Apts. No. 2 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$200. Central air and gas heating, private balconies, colored appliances, shag carpeting, soundproof, 2 car parking, intercom.

180 North Wolf Road Wheeling, Illinois Two blocks North of Rt. 68 on Wolf Rd. at corner of Capri Terrace & Wolf.

> 537-3332 After 5 p.m. call 392-1326

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- CONCESSION AVAILABLE
  Deluxe 1-2 bdrms, LRG, Closets
  W/W carpeting included
  Laundry facilities, 2-door re frig., air conditioners, disposals.
- dishwasher, dble. ranges Closed circuit TV in lobby
  • Free heat & Cooking gas
- Excl. shopping & schools See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office

## weekdays, 676-3300.

#### WOOD ST. APTS. Palatine

Available immediately. 1 Bdrm. apts., with balconies in modern elevator bldg. cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&NW station & shopping

L. F. Draper & Assoc.

359-4011

358-4750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 Bdrm. Deluxe Apt.

Range, refrig., dishwasher, central air, crptg. Call Mr. White, 424-4860. G. Grant Dix-on & Sons, 246-6200.

PALATINE EXCELLENT LOCATION

New 4 bdrm. bi-levels and 2 story homes being built for early summer delivery. For information call 965-5128 For Quick Results, Want Ads! or

408—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

#### DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES 1, 2, 3, Bedrm. Apts.

Rent Includes: Central aid cond. & heat

- Luxuriously spacious cooms
   Completely equipped kitch-• Walk in closets
- Private terrace 2 private pools & tennia courts Playground

Rentals from \$190 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8 RAGE AND E-W road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apts. are 9 biks. south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 53) and ½ mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Next to Jewel.

KUNTZE BLDG CORP Rental Office Business Office 437-5494

#### Willow Creek **NOW IS THE** TIME TO MAKE **YOUR DEAL** Early Spring Special During March & April

One month filte Ront. ... At Discount Prices Call 295-2900 359-5050

> Serena Bianchi Rental Manager 225 S. Rohlwing Rd. Palatine, III. Keepper Hagel, Inc. Managing Agent

Arlington Heights EVERGREEN-COURT **APARTMENTS** Phone: 439-8599

4-Story Elevator Building, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2 baths, Rentals from \$185 per baths, Rentals from \$185
month includes:
CARPETING
HOT WATER HEAT
SWIMMING POOL
AIR-CONDITIONERS

LATEST APPLIANCES RESERVED PARKING AND MANY MORE DELUXE FEATURES 2222 S. Goebbert Road

Arlington Heights mile West of Busse Rd. -mile East of Arlington Hts. - 2 blks. North of Algonauin Road).

#### MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

SPACIOUS - SECLUDED **EANDSCAPED SETTING** LOVILY LAKE & SWAHS

Adjacent to school, no streets to ernst. Extra large rooms, Storage areas, kitchens with built-in breaklast bar, window over sink for magnilteent view of plush grounds. Tennis courts, recroom, swimming pool, children a play ground, Carpeting optional.

Fornished available. 1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100 I Mile W. of Rt. 83, belw.

#### Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58) SHOPPING? START HEREI

tel professional counselors give you help & current information on what's evailable from \$170. We have photos, floor plans, descriptions of 100's of apis, throat all suburbs. This is a free service to you, sponsared by the Apt. Owners. Open 7 days.

APT. INFORMATION CENTER Elmberst (in shopping center at Re. 83 & North Ave.) 279-1423 221 N. LaSalle, Chgo., 726-6760

#### DES PLAINES MALIBU APTS.

21/2, 31/2, 41/2, 51/2 All appls. plus some carpeting & drapes. Starting at \$150. THOMAS REALTY

2474 Dempster St. Des Plaines 297-8181

THE TERRACE

## Apartments of Elk Grove Village ALL THE EXTRAS

From \$175 908 Ridge Square Management by Baird & Warner 439-1996

ARLINGTON HTS. Deluxe 2 BR, 2 bath, A/C carpeting, L.R., D.R., patio, balcony. 3rd flr. Parking & elevator bldg. To see call:

HOLT REALTY

PALATINE Modern 2 bdrm., open type kitchen, L.R., full bath, near all conveniences. To see call: HOLT REALTY 537-6494 or after 5 p.m. 792-3593

LONG VALLEY New modern deluxe apts. From \$185 Hotpoint Appliances Model open daily 10-9

259-7871 398-1400 Just W. of Rt. 53 on Rand Rd.

CENTRAL DES PLAINES Near Wolf & Thacker Rd. 1 AND 2 BDRM, APTS. Rental \$155-\$185 For appt., Carl 392-6795 Draper & Kramer

> Immediate occupancy From \$170 Call Glenn 259-8439 Management by BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

1 BEDROOM APTS.

Countryside **Apartments** of Palatine

400—Apartments for Rent

You'll love Spring in this new carefree complex of contemporary apartments.

Walls of glass opening onto large, airy patios & balconies, invite the glory of nature înto your spacious apartment.

1 & 2 Bedroom units available

You owe it to yourself to see Countryside first! Models open daily 9-6 COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST

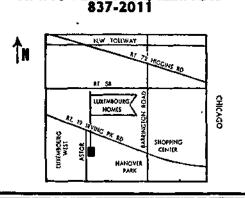
HIGHWAY IN PALATINE NORTHWEST HWY (RT. 14) L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc. Phone 359-9644

**Taking Applications Now For Instant Occupancy** 

#### LUXEMBOURG WEST APARTMENTS 2 Bedroom Deluxe Apts.

- Washer & Dryer Stove & Refrigerator Fire Proof
- Carpeted Throughout Quiet-Sound Proof No Pets

From \$200 a Month
7411 Astor Avenue
HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS



## APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE ONE BEDROOM from \$155

TWO BEDROOM from \$180 Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

**VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES** 

#### EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Fully appl, kit., shag cptg., beam ceiling, blt-in bar, Span. brick int., 2A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered

\$169-\$205 437-4200 Other auts, from \$235

Large 3 bdrm. apt. in 2 flat bldg. Carpeting throughout, 2 full baths, bit-in kitchen, cen-tral air, walk to all shopping.

ARLINGTON HTS.

**Mullins Real Estate** 392-6500 Bob Carlson

#### MT, PROSPECT Timberlane Apts. DOWNTOWN AREA 2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STA-

TION \$182 PER MONTH 1 Bedrm. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.

603 E. Prospect 392-2772

WILLIAMSBURG APTS. Waiking distance to schools, shopping, and rec facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS Large 2 bdrm., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window, \$200 plus bt. & air cond. 368-5946 Call Mr. Balley BAIRD & WARNER

229 Johnson St. Palatine **URGENT-MUST SUBLEASE!** Lge. 2 bdrm. apt. in Plum Grove, with 2 baths, air cond. Exclusive develop. Including swim. pool & ciubhouse. Playground & park next door. Make me an offer today!

358-2013

PALATINE GEORGETOWN APTS. Sub-let. June 1 occupancy. 3½ rms., 1 bdrm., A/C, W/W rms., 1 bdrm., A/C, W/W crptg., patio, walk to train, shopping. \$195. 359-9541

Mike LeVine

BARRINGTON PALATINE
Executive apts. 2 bedroom, 2
baths, 1140 sq. ft. carpeted; rec
rm., 13x18+ storage rm.; freplace; priv. balcony; 7 closets;
Frigldaire app.; ott. gar.; cent.
alr cond. Near forest preserve.

\$280.

283 Lake-Cook 631-4047 or 358-1510 NORTH SHORE TRACE Sublet, 3½ rooms, 1 bdrm. Air c o n d., balcony overlooking pool. Conveniently located.

299-1507 Let Want Ada Be Your Salesman

894-7294 529-1408

> ARLINGTON (In Town) VILLAS 1 & 2 Bedroom air condi-tioned. 1 & 2 Bedroom air cond., zoned heat. New shag

Bdrm. apt., no pets, air-condi-tioned & carpeted living rm. \$165, (Also 1 with no carpeting or air-conditioning \$155.)

547-9070 ADDISON

New deluxe 2 BR, A/C, colorappliances/fixtures, vanity bath. Parking, no pets. \$185-\$195. Also 1 with no A/C or carpeting for \$175. 547-9070

PALATINE New large 2 BR apt., separate dining rm., heated garage. Near trains & shopping. No pets. Tenant pays utilities.

547-9070

ARLINGTON Heights: Sublease Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, pels, complete facilities, \$275, \$82-ARLINGTON Heights, Sublet. 3 bed-

room Brandenberry, drapes, Sub-stantial savings, \$225 or offer, 259-6898 MOUNT Prospect — Birchwood Ter-race sublet one bedroom. Huge living, dining rooms. Large kitchen, \$195 month May 1st. 487-8839 SUBLEASE — Rolling Meadows, available 6/1, 2 bedrooms, pets, A/C, pool, \$225 month, 359-3051 after

T. Prospect. 3 bedroom town house, 1½ bath, full basement. No ets \$209 plus utilities. Available lay 1, 394-3845 SUBLEASE, one bedroom apt.. Three Fountains, Rolling Mead-ox, \$200 month Call for details. 394-9338

ARLINGTON Hts. 2 bedroom sublet, central air, carpeting, \$220, 253-HANOVER Park, 3 bdrm., carpeted, 2 Iuli baths, \$215, 837-0676 O'HARE area, May 1st, 1 bedroom, heated, Avocado appliances, 439-

PALATINE — 2 bedroom, untui nished. Close to train & shopping \$175 month. 359-7121 after 6:30 p.m. ARLINGTON Heights - 1 bedroom apt in town, near train station \$175, 437-3358

T W O bedroom, carpeted, A/C. Available June 1, Call after 5 p.m. 687-1547. 2 BEDROOM apartment, heat, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. West Dundee, **529**-7264. ARLINGTON Heights, modern 3½; rooms, first floor. 2 blocks to train, shopping. 501 W. Miner, range, refrigerator, breakfast bar, heat included. \$182.50. 394-1961 after

# Want Ad **Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines

> > 298-2434

#### 400-Apartments for Rent

SUBLET: Palatine, 1 bedroom, A/C carpeted, balcony, pool. Pay only ectric, 394-8570 or 253-8030 RLINGTON His. 10 month lease Brandenberry, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, pool, air. Discounted to \$230. 253-0620 or 392-5086.

MOUNT Prospect, sublet Immediate occupancy. One bedroom, A/C. pool. 593-5065 dilate occupancy. One bedroom.

A/C. pool. 593-5065

MOUNT Prospect sublet, 1 bdrm.
thru Sept. 1. Pool, A/C, private cupancy. 259-5500.
parking, \$181, 255-6419.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom brick

DES Plaines — New luxury 1 bed-room, 2 car garage, walk - train. 297-4269 PALATINE — 2 bedroom heated, adults, no nets, 2 blocks from

4217.
SCHAUMBURG, 1 bedroom, A/C,
2nd floor, balcony Sublense, \$175
529-8719.
DES Plaines, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath,
A/C, stove, refrigerator, garage,
\$270, 437-9172.

WHEELING — Capri Terrace
Apartments. One bedroom, \$130.
Two bedroom, \$205. Air conditioned,
stove, refrigerator. Ampie parking

DOWNTOWN Arlington Heights, 1 bedroom, sublease. June 1st occu-HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom, A/C, pool, \$195. Available June ist. 882-2384.

WANTED: Girl to share apartment with 2 others. International Vil-lage. 337-7816

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerato available May 15, Rolling Mead ows area 255-9405. ARLINGTON Heights - redecorated

modern 2 bedroom near Heated, \$195, 358-2390. WOOD Dale — one bedroom, \$175 month. Newly decorated, carpet ed. Includes appliances, heat, how water. Immediate occupancy. Addle-HANOVER Park, 1-2 bedroom \$160.

Heat, appliances, A/C, carpeting, 629-9660 — 289-4589. DES Plaines, Michael Todd Ter-race, near Golf Mill Shopping. 2 Bedroom, heat, appliances, gas. Available May 1st. 344-2164. 3 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished weekly or monthly, 438-5600. MT. PROSPECT, I bdrm., carpeted, A/C. Free heat, water, pool, \$205, 439-1969 after 6 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

VACANT 3 Bdrm. ranch home with appliances close to schools & shopping, \$240 per mo.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234 RENT WITH OPTION

Lg. 2-3 bedroom homes from \$185 per mo. O'HARE REAL ESTATE 428-4888

WEST OF O'HARE

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY Large 2 bath, 3 bdrm. ranch home, fully carpeted with patio & fenced yard. \$245 per

Colonial Real Estate 428-6663 ARLINGTON Heights — one bed-room, \$174 month. Heated. Very, nice building. OR 5-7900.

try a want ad

## 420-Houses for Rent

SCHAUMBURG AREA ATTENTION **TRANSFEREES** 

Large 3 Bdrm. split level with 1½ baths, finished family rm., plus det. or 4th Bdrm., carpeting thruout, attached garage & fenced yard, RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. \$375 PER MO.

## ColonialReal Estate

837-5234

PALATINE FALATINE

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, split level, large living room, during rm.
Country kitchen with built-ins, peneled family room and large paneled rec room. W. W. carpeting, C/A, attached garage, large yard, immediate occup. \$370. 448-4592.

## 4 bdrm. home w/bsmt. Secur-

POWERS REAL ESTATE 526-5501

parking, \$181, 285-6419.

ROSEMONT, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, furaction on beautifully landscaped ½ are in Palaine, available for 4 or 5 nished, 297-5137, 827-2650 after 6 p.m., SMALL furnished mobile home on Elk Grove farm. \$110, Adults. 437-0859

SMALL, furnished mobile home on Elk Grove farm. \$110, Adults. 437-010 to 12 baths, full basem on Elk Grove farm. \$110, Adults. 437-0859

RESPECTIVE TO SENTING TO SENTIN

FALATINE, 3 bedrooms, vard, air, garage, basement. \$275. 358-5873, 398-2636

WHEELING, 2 pedroom luxury apartment July 1st. W/W carpeting, A/C, spacious lawn, patio, pool, tennis, playgrounds, 541-2059.
WHEELING bi-Level 3 bedroom,

DECORATED three room, all offi-ties, June 1st occupancy. \$175. 259-7688

DES FLAINES, large 2 bedrooms, appliances, heated, \$190. Parking available, 392-0487

236,400, 359-2291.

2 HEDROOM House with 2 car ga-rage on Devon Avenue. 439-2594

PALATINE, Countryside, Half acre, 2 bedroom Ranch, basement, ga-rage, \$225, 559-3355.

en, schools, shopping, \$285, 889-4234, 439-4321. ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedrooms,

## garage. basement, redecorated, near school and shopping. After 6:30, CL 5-8923, \$275.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS cond., zoned heat. New shag carpet. Front & rear entr. Loads of closets & prkg. space. 2 stories only. Unequaled in living & value. 1 Bdrm. \$195.

| MT. FROSPECT - room. 2 bath, pool, \$257.50 intending utilities. May 1, 527-1500 ext. 443, 332-531148. May 1, 527-1500 ext. 5195. | air in multiple feet to 3200. Permitted uses under B4 zoning; repair centers, contractors, manufacturers representatives, sales. Starting at \$275 per month. On Arthur Ave. near north of Arthur Ave. near nor

Arthur Ave. near north of Central, Call BOB WALTERS. BAIRD & WARNER

#### THE NEW PALATINE

TRANSPORTATION CENTER Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware

sonable rental cost. 119 E. Palatine Rd.

DOWNTOWN PALATINE

way. 200 to 800 sq. ft. available. All utilities plus jamitorial service included. Large parking lot with well-land-scaped grounds. Agent on premises premises

Air-conditioned offices, close to C&NW and Northwest Toll-

L. F. Draper & Assoc Inc. 119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine Suite 109 358-4750 OFFICE SUITE

FOR SUBLEASE Beautifully decorated suite of offices available in Suburban Nat'l, Bank Bldg, 1022 sq. ft. 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-7810 Store or Offices

In shopping center. 253-6526

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

#### ARLINGTON HTS. ity deposit, references, 1 yr. lease required. \$285 mo.

Elk Grove farm. \$110. Adults. 4370899

BEAUTIFUL 3½ large rooms. Likenew, range, refrigerator Adults.
May 1st \$159 1016 North Wilke, Arlington Heights

NORTHBROOK four room, 2 bedroom, second floor of house. A/C. utilities included. Couple preferred no pets, \$225. 272-4016.

TWO bedroom apartment, Rolling Me a d o w s. \$240. Occupancy May 1 occupancy 3290 plus security, 439-449

BELK GROVE. 3 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms. 328-0287

SUBLET to June. 1973 unfurnished 2 ELK GROVE. 3 bedrooms. 5102-510. \$250 month, plus utilities. Security deposits and the properties of the

G/15/72 358-0287

SUBLET to June, 1973 unfurnished 2
bedroom apartment within walking distance of downtown Arlington
Heights. Adults only. No pets.
5783 or CL 3-5625

ADDISON, 1 bedroom, available
May 1 utilities furnished. 543-4459
DES Plaines — New Juxury 1 bed.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom heated, HOFFAIAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, 2 train & shopping, \$185, 358-3122, \$25-4217.

SCHAMBERG 1 bedroom A/G

HOFFMAN Estates, Moon Lake Village, Sublease thru July, 2 bed-room, 2 bath, Deluxe, complete, 852-2888 bedroom, 1½ baths, \$300. 537-5530 FALATINE, 2 bdrm., June 1, \$250, lease, security deposit sale artic lease, security deposit, sale price \$26,400, 359-2291.

ELK Grove Village — 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitch.

## 440—For Rent Commercial

220 E. N.W. Hwy. 392-1855 Arl. Hts.

store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & rea-

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 358-4750 STORE — Arlington Heights Shop-ping Center. 1000 sq. ft. \$375 month. 446-9399

#### 2 ROOMS in basement of Com-mercial Building, Arlington Heights, 437-9444.

Palatine AIR RESOURCES, INC.

Plush carpeting, air cond., over 2000 sq. ft. \$4 per sq. ft.

**SIDING** 

Deal direct with siding installation service. No phony

come-ons — no salesmen. Quality work from factory trained installers. Eliminate

CALL TODAY,

CAROL CONSTRUCTION CO.

455 N. Main St., Wauconda, Ill.

312-526-7939

Day or night service

wave, 15,000 BTU, excellent condition, 541-1389

2 LIKE new V.W. tires/rim \$30 AM/FM pushbutton V.W. radio Blaupunkta with antenna and speak-er \$50, 824-7567.

AMANA 18.000 BTU A/C. Hotpoin

TREES, shrubs, evergreens. Dig

your own. Going out of business Florence's Nursery, 1 mile east o Eigin on Shoe Factory Road.

5 HP Toro garden tractor, like new \$175, 20" rotary mower, \$40. Lea jet tape player for auto with speak ers, \$50, after 6, 359-5928.

Bradford console steree, AM/FM, \$100. Fredricks regulation pool lable. 1" Statete top, accessories.

Statete top, accessories

SEARS 71/4 hp. motor, stand.

\$150. 894-1235.

Bike \$20, 437-1933.

HOUSEHOLD items dresser, tables.

gol

snowblower, typewriter, dubs, etc. Best offer, 437-3735.

1x18' POOL with pump, filter cover, \$225, 541-3797.

GARAGE SALE — FLEA MARKET WOMAN'S AUXILIARY PLUM GROVE CLUB

9 a.m.to 3 p.m. EVERYONE WELCOME

TWINBROOK YMCA

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

Church of the Cross

West Higgins Rd.

**Hoffman Estates** 

April 22nd, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

oper minimizer for the first for the first of the first o

washer, dryer, small air pressor, various items, 437-4325.

600-Miscellaneous

the middle man.

#### 441-For Rent Office Space

MOUNT PROSPECT Six office rentals available from 200 sq. ft. up to 1300 sq. ft. Downtown Mt. Prospect and also near Randhurst Shopping Center.

#### annen & Busse

255-9111 WHY DRIVE TO LOOP? New office space available From 500 to 1000 sq. ft. Near new Interchange CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

#### **NEW LUXURIOUS OFFICES**

Immediately avail. A/C, paneled, crpted, 130, 850 & 2100 st. ft. available. From \$100 per mo. Located between 2 tollway interchanges at Algon-quin & new Wilke Rds., Ar-lington Hts.

392-4355 days 359-2412 nights ARLINGTON IIIs. offices for rent. 250 and 290 square feet, private entrance, private invatory, all utilities, reasonable, 392-7573.

DES PLAINES, New A/C Building, 130 sq. ft. office, \$75, All services, 297-1(1)

#### 442—For Rent Industrial

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY OR Warehouse, 10,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1852 JANKE DR. NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062 Inquiry between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Kastory

#### 450-For Rent Rooms

ROOM/BOARD. Congenial, smoking, employed adult or stu-dent. Mount Prospect, 439-3421. Prospect. 439-3421.

1965 INTERNATIONAL Scout, \$125

room. woman. private
private bath. After 5

BUICK Skyfark (5), 2-dr. vinyl top.

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel. 3 S. York, Bensenville.

#### 470-Wanted to Rent

Is part of your plant or warehouse temporarily vacant? Ours is full. We need 3,000 to 5.00 0 sq. ft. warehousing 5.000 sq. ft. warehousing space. Truck level dock for low activity storage. Within 2 miles of Rolling Meadows. Call M. Lavanhar

SPOTNAILS, INC.

#### 485-Vacation Resorts. Cabins, Etc.



#### 2-BEDROOM HOUSE FURNISHED

Saugatuck, Michigan Gosharn Lake area. Quiet, Secluded, Wooded Jene, July, August 437-2037

#### **Automobiles**

#### 500-Automobiles Used

FORDS '71s HERTZ IS SELLING

Pintos, Mavericks, Galaxies, LTDS. Station Wagons. Call for information

696-2045 1967 BELVIDERE 6 cylinder auto-matic. Very good shape, 398-1054.

OPEL '67 Station wagon, 4 speed, excettent running condition, \$700, 437-9123.

PONTIAC TO Grand Prix. P/S. P/E. P/W. atr. excellent condi-tion, \$3,000, 537-0576.

70 BUCK LeSabre custom. A/T.

63 CHEVROLFT Impula convertible, automatic. excellent transperfect condition. \$2705. After 6 p.m. portuiton. \$350. 358-1016

1988 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon.

9 passenger Vista Cruiser. P/S. 259-1521 P/B. A/C. higgage carrier. rear 1965 MUSTANG, 6-cyt., speaker, clean, \$1,550, 259-8333 shift, \$409, 302-2606

'65 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, 2 dr. \$500, best offer, 250-6458 1971 ROADRUNNER, air, FM tape, logded. Transferred overseas, 33,275, 259-3855.

1970 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Good condition. Call: 537-0552. 52 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop. 2-dc., P/B, P/S, needs mechanical work, \$75. Evenings, 537-5990

'64 BUICK Wildest, runs good. Afte 5 p.m. Ct. 5-5577.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 85 convertible. \$600. 353-6350. 1958 BUICK, 2-dr. hardtop. good condition, \$250 or best offer, 541-

# Automobiles

#### 500—Automobiles Used

70 CUDA, Plymouth, 340, 6PK, P/S P/B. Best ofter, 627-6341. 1967 CAMARO, 327 engine, 2 spee console convertible. Almost ne-tires, freshly tuned engine, 389-2623. 65 MERCURY Monterey — Stan-dard - no power, excellent condi-tion, \$600, 439-9932.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 9 passer 66 CHEVY station wagon, A/T P/S. V-8, \$676, 359-5015.

1964 CHEVY wagon, A/T, radio Call after 3:30, 253-4348. 968 BUICK Riveria, 1 owner, power, under orig. warranty, im-mac. condition. \$1,795, please con-tact Mr. Mueller, 259-2951, 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

3590 CADILLAC Brougham, block Fully equipped, Well maintained, \$3500 or ofter, After 6 p.m. 637-3026. MUSTANG 1965, V3, A/T, P/S, vinyl roof, Clean, \$725, 358-7464 after

p.m. 1963 TRIUMPH 250, green, Michelln tires, wirewheels, radio, low mile-age, \$1500, 891-1397 after 6.

1985 DODGE, Coronet, 4 door, A/T. 1968 CAMARO V-8 Rally Sport, con

vertible, mint condition, \$1595. 894-1966 CHEVY Caprice, 4-dr. H/T. Inc. tory A/C, P/B. P/S, low mileage. fully equipped, 520-9181. tory A/C, P/B, P/S, low mileage.

1966 PONTIAC 4 door, A/C, A/T, P/B, original owner, Well maintained, \$795, 259-8026

1956 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, \$150. Call 541-2018 after 6.

1971 MAVERICK — Automatic transmission, vinyl top, powe steering, deluxe trim, \$1750 or bes ofter, Call after 6 p.m. 537-3175

all power, under warranty, \$1795 cm. VA 7-3656 or 455-7244. '69 CHEV. Impain Sport coupe. Air P/S. P/B. \$1500. 537-0984 after 6. '65 FALCON - Alr. radio, Like-new tires, battery, brakes, \$350, 392-

portation, \$195, 339-1363 after noon, brakes & muffler, \$1,650, 259-0259, weekend.

1967 CHEVY, good condition, \$650. 392-6836. 61 CHEVROLET wagon, standard transmission. \$100. CL 9-1128 1969 DODGE Custom sports Van 198. A/T. \$1900. 368-4625

69 EUICK LeSabre, A/C, P/B, P/S Offer, 397-8235, after 6. '67 MUSTANG, 2+2, V8, 4 speed \$1200, 250-7923

wishes house. Fenced and preterred 399-093 days.

DESIRE to share apt. or room with
both and kitchen. Male, 50, referboth and kitchen. Male, 50, references. Arington or vicinity, 259-3232
after 12 p m.

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53 COUGAR, NR7. P/S. A/T. lenth-er Interior. 31630. P91-0822.

1970 MUSTANG Grabber green.

Fastback, Automatic, \$1750. Days 1970 VOLKSWAGEN, very good cor 93-7123. dliton, \$1450, 885-8140.

70 ROADRUNNER, 4 speed.

Loaded, \$1800, 263-1640, ask for H. After 6 p.m. 593-0035. 956 FORD LTD, needs engine \$300, best offer, 953-2498

1060 CHEVROLET 2-de., mlleage, \$275, 892-0172 1970 DODGE Challenger, R/T, black hardtop, 440 six pak, Take over payments, \$1950, A steal; FL8-8078.

pasiments, \$1950. A steal: F18-8078. new top, engine, clutch, exhaust, 1969 BLUE Buick Electra convert- 5550. Firm, 824-4250. tble. Air, AM/FM, nil power. Ex-6 5 VETTE roadster, 4 speed, cellent condition, \$2600 or ofter, 255- AM/FM, immaculate, \$2750. Bar-6850 days, 359-0885 evenings & week-rington, 381-4565.

1966 FURY III. 4 door, P/B, P/S, A/T, \$550 or best offer, CL 5-0649 1969 PONTIAC 9-passenger wagon. excellent condition, low mileage \$2,150, 439-4860

66 IMPALA II/T. A/T, P/S. P/B A/C, low mileage, \$650, 529-9344

1965 FORD, stick shift, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Best ofter. CL 3-6256

1966 CHRYSLER Newport, P/S. P/B. AM/FM, W/W. henter. Best offer: 529-7456 PONTIAC '65 Catalina, P/S, P/B, automatic, Extra clean, Low mile-age. Original owner, \$676. After 4

p.m. 394-1175 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, A/T. P/S, P/B, Excellent condition.

68 DODGE Coronet 440, 2 door H/T.
A/T, P/S, snows and rlms, 394

Needs transmission work \$100. 259-1521

CHEVY '79 Monte Sport, one owner, low mileage clean, \$2750. Must self, 775-5910 1965 CHEVY Impula, P/S, P/E

1971 LTD, 2-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, Stereo tape, AM/FM radio, \$2900.

169 CHEVY. Impala custom. P/S. P/B. A/C. radio, vinyl roof. Like new tires. \$1650. 392-1156 66 OLDS 98, convertible, alt white, full power, A-1 cond. Best offer

1971 PONTIAU Catatina, 4-dr., Blue, A/T. P/S. P/B. wind shield/washer, whitewalls, tinted 1959 STATIONWAGON, Fulcon, exc. plass, A/C. radio, \$2300, Cati Wayne elass, A/C. radio, \$2300, Cati Wayne flass, A/C. radio, \$2300, evenings 1953 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, \$1000, 299-6317. full power plus air, Aome minor radio, shelves, like 1953 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, \$1000, 299-6317. full power plus air, Aome minor repairs needed, \$350, 259-6692. ic. sharp, 358-0613 to Chevy Carryal delay d

repairs needed, 3307, 200-0002.

69 CAMARO, Blue. Black vinyl top.
VS. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Like new brakes, \$1600.

68 BONNEVILLE — 4 door, like new, \$1700. 359-6094 call mornings.

#### 500—Automobiles Used

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, '71, \$5000 list, \$2,650 or best offer, 728-

'68 DODGE Monaco, \$1495, 358-0287 1964 EL Camino, 4 speed, \$900. 1942 Ford pickup V-8, \$400. 437-6259 1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr., H/T. A/T. P/B, P/S. \$850, 439-2456

19015 RAMBLER. 2 door H/T. 1 owner, Buckets. Like new parts \$285, 437-5659 MUSTANG '68, GT Instback, P/S.
P/D brakes, A/C, AM-FM stereo.
S/T, excellent condition, \$1800, 382-7295 after 6 p.m.

1971 TORINO V-8 4 door sedan, P/S. power disc brakes. Low mileage. 2350, 439-1278 64 BUICK 4 door Wildert. A/C,

A/T. full power. \$600, 359-1754 CHEVY '68 Impala, P/S, like new tires, very clean, 537-6608 '66 CHEVY, 4-dr., A/T, \$350. After p.m., 824-5294. '71 FORD, Mayerick, V8, A/T, P/S. radio, must sell. \$1895 or offer. 259-9431

1968 FURY ftl, A/C, P/S. A/T, V8 radio, henter, good condition. \$350 radio, henter, good condition. \$350 P/S. vinct. \$1800 - affect 439-5144 P/S. vinyl, \$1800 - offer, 439-6149 '69 CHEVELLE Mallbu Conv. 3

C.I. 4SD, New tires, \$1300, 774-6744 or 296-6203 1968 MUSTANG, 289, V.8, 3-speed stick, vinyl roof, mechanically perfect, \$950, 358-6162, after 6 p.m.

tained. \$795. 259-8028

1967 BUICK LeSabre. 4 dr. H/T.
Tan, factory air. V/T. P/S. P/B. low miles. Snowtires. \$950. clean, quict, low mileage, original owner. A beauty. \$1450. 639-2231

63 PONTIAC Ventura, 2-dr., H/T. P/S. P/B. Seyl., automatic. clean. like new tires. \$400 or best offer. \$91-8922

Excellent conditionswer, 369-2666. '84 CHEVY wagon. Automatic AM/FM, alc, P/S, P/B, \$345, 255 1963 PONTIAC Catalina, convertible

1963 CHEVY, rebuilt engine, runs good, best offer, 593-5156.

1970 CADILLAC sedan deville, Full power. Air. Low mileage. Forest Green. Black vinyl roof, black inte-rior. Michelin tires. \$4,200. CL 3-8567. Call after 5.

1964 CORVAIR, Spyder, 2-dr., ex-cellent condition, Asking \$400, 437-1911. PLYMOUTH wilgon, Clean.
 Automatic, P/S, P/B. \$395, 359-4
 age, Settle estate, \$525, 359-6692. 1968 BONNEVILLE, Electric with

CONVERTIBLE, Elec. top. 1963 Fal-con, like new battery, tires. \$265 best ofter. 255-5637.

#### 522—Foreign and Sports

71 CORVETTE — 4 speed "454" — 2 tops — off-the-coad pipes, mags almost new glass belted thres, air conditioned, power windows, power

1967 PONTIAC Firehird 400 Conc.
A/T. power steering, power brakes, low mileage, \$1400. Call after 4 p.m. 394-3233
1965 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, P/S. P/B. A/T. A/C. radio/heater, tinted glass, good tires.
\$575, 593-556 after 0:30 p.m.

2006 CHEVROLET Impala station cellent, \$1,375, 529-8033.

71 OPEL station wagon, excellent condition, \$1,600, 537-0706.

PONTIAC 67 Tempest wagon. V-8.
P/S. P/B. A/T. like-new white-walls. radio, excellent condition, \$1430, \$85-8140.

SP VW Squareback, good condition, must sell by May 14th. \$1300 or best ofter. 299-7855 after 5 p.m.

4575, 392-0054 weekend only.

dillon, \$1430, \$85-8140.

5575. 392-0954 weekend only.

60 VW Squureback sedan, AM-FM radio, Like new tires, battery.

61 THUNDERBIRD, red. excellent radio, Like new tires, battery.

6 p.m. 66 VOLKSWAGEN squareback AM/FM radio, like-new tires rebuilt engine, 537-5022.

'69 VW Bug, radio, very good condi-tion, 259-9460 or 432-1881 after 1980 CORVETTIC \$1300, call after p.m. 299-6717. 66 GTO, convertible 4-speed. IIX

rington, 381-4565. '69 VW, excellent condition, \$1195 or offer, Call John 394-0667

65 VW Bus, rebuilt engine, perfectiondition, 251-5588, 537-8293. 969 VOLKSWAGEN, one owner, lov mileage, very good condition. 359

64 VW. \$150, Suproof, heater, radi 259-910

1969 VW — Sunroof, lik new. \$1,156 Call 437-1453 after 6 p.m. 1967 VOLVO 122 station wagon, \$276 537-0863

AUSTIN Healey 3000 Mark III. 1966 excellent condition. like new tires low milenge. Asking \$2100, 437-9284 RENAULT R-10, 1969, low miles good condition, radio, \$650, 359-4274.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN. Runs great body fulr. \$185. 368-3560 | 1966 SUZUKI, 80cc. \$110. Two hel-fulron. Low mileage. \$1600. 593-1900. \$10. 537-1062

68 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 1 owner, \$1050, 392-6889 Excellent condition. 4150 or bes

is 1971 Blaze — Orange convertion of the control of the control of the condition call Saturday or Sunday.

192-6618

1930 TRIUMPH Bonneville, stock for miles, \$1000, \$27.5732

1071 YAMAHA 90cc traibite, \$360 condition. Call Saturday or Sunday.

192-6618

392-6668 Otter, 438-7808 - 566-5765 Otter, 438-7 4. BSA 250, '56, Very clean, Rufts good Much chrome, \$375, 882-1379.

WW tires, mint condition. \$1,300 or 1871 YAMAHA, 200CC, law mileng best offer. 255-2783.

67 VW, squareback wagon, ex-882-3610.

1963 % TON, Chevrolet pick-up truck. \$200. 255-8066. 1967 FORD Pick up, 34 ton. E: cellent condition, \$1,200. 358-2706. Ex- 1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650cc STORAGE trailers for rent, F.R.C. 966-6536

Trailer Rentals, Wolf & Hintz Rd., WARDS Mini-bike, fbp. good col

READ CLASSIFIED

1971 MAVERICK, standard trans-mission, low mileage, \$1800, 541-1960 needs shift work, \$100 or best of-for, 358-0329 evenings or weekends.

#### 543—Auto Supplies

546—Antiques & Classics CADILLAC 1952 Floatwood, very good condition. Mostly original.

#### 548—Wanted

\$300 or offer, 255-7006.

USED cars wanted, foreign and do mostic, call Howard, 824-2966



CROSS-COUNTRY OR AROUND-THE-BLOCK

BIKES! Whatever your plans, we have the bike for you. Either for cross-country cycling or just small trips around-the-block.

## Winkelman's

WINK'S DIKE SHOP "The Bike Rider's Pal"

**SCHWINN BICYCLES** Sales & Service

Complete line of Perts & Access. 253-0349

115 E. DAVIS

Downlown Arlington Heights

Mikes Bike Shop Schwinn Bicycles "This is our only busine not a sideline" Authorized Sales & Service New & Usad. Repairs on all makes.

#### 358-0748 Glenview Bicycle Sales

SCHWINN Authorized Sales - Service - Ports 918 Wuskegon Rd. Gleavier PA 4-5790

ABC CYCLERY Bicycle Sales - Repairs - Trade ins. Northwest Suburbs factory Authorized Roleigh & Vista Dagler 1709 E. Central Rd.

439-0531

Golf Rd. Cyclery Inc. The MW's Most Complete Bike Shop Roleigh, American Engle, Vista & French-Italian Imports. Soles, Serv., Ports, Acces., Rentals 120 East Golf Rd. Halfman Frinter

Actington Hts.

HUFFY Stingshot boy's bike, speed, like new, \$45, CL 5-4321 speed, like new, \$45, CL 5-4321 RUPP Mini bike, \$125 or best often

PEUGEOT — PX 10E — 21" frame \$150, 437-0577. 552-Motorcycles, Scooters,

## Mini Bikes

HONDA Factory trained Honda me-chanic will do tune ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All

#### 259-2627 SONDAY'S MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY

Custom Parts & Accessories for all makes of motorcycles. We specialize in late model HONDA TUNE UP & SERVICE.

4 mile N. of Luke-Cook Rd. on Route 12, Palatine

1970 SUZUKI. 500cc. Low mileage

TWO 1971 Honda Mini Traits. Tw Honda 50cc motorcycles. 437-2418 excellent condition, low mileage, XAMAHA 1970, 200cc. Low mileage Excellent condition.

7 VW, squareback wagon, excellent condition, AM/FM, 537-5881
1970 KAWASAKI 250 cc. Call 446
7874. Ask for Steve. 1969 BSA, 441 cc. low mileage, \$700. 394-9667, 392-7500. 1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville custom must see to appreciate, \$1850, 256 5141 after 5:30.

100, \$100. Firm. 259-1862 1968!4. FORD Van series E-200. VS. 1976 SUZURT: 250CC, 1 year old Excellent condition. \$500, 263-2219 (1900). 299-6717. 968 BSA, 300CC, excellent conditi \$300. 259-7412 1972 HONDA CB500, very, very

> '67 SEARS 175CC, excellent tion, \$225 or offer. 259-1671 70 BSA, 650cc, just tuned, stoco low mileage, \$860 - firm, 824-4259

mileage, 259-7269 after 6 p.m.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

 650 BSA 1966, low mileage, \$725. After 5 p.m., 253-6106.
 1971 SUZUKI 500 CC low mileage plus trailer. 882-1509. 1967 HONDA. Low mileage, new, 392-3783 evenings

BSA, 1967, 650 cc. Hornet, pletely rebuilt, custom paint and AIR conditioner, Quiet-Kool with all hrome, asking \$950, call after 6 wave, 15,000 BTU, excellent condichrome, ask p.m. 837-5303. 1970 SUZUKI 125 cc, twin cylinder, low mileage, \$350, 824-8926. 1970 HONDA 175CL Scrambler, Ex-WALNUT Double bed with mattres ANCIENT Egyptian copper urns and trays \$15 to \$25 apiece. Relax-o-Lounger \$86. Samural and mis-swords \$15 - \$40 apiece, 2 cam-elback chairs \$35 cach. 743-5468.

cellent condition, \$490, 837-1041.

69 HONDA 125CL, perfect condition, adult owned, \$300. 255-5968 eve-

600-Miscellaneous

nings.

Addressing Service THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE We Can Give You Coverage

Of: · Arlington Heights Rolling Meadows Mount Prospect

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FREE information on your area. No obligation. Paddock Publications

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394-2300 **AUCTION SALE** PIEPENBRINK MOVERS WAREHOUSE SALE

at 3831 Industrial Avenue

Rolling Meadows, Ill. Sunday, April 23-1 p.m. Gordon Stade, Auctioneer HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: living room, dining room, bedroom, recreation room, kitchen fur-niture; TV's, vacuums, lamps, tennis rackets, bass guitar, stereos, window fans, portable typewriter, suitcases, chil-dren's furniture, file cabinet, skis, dishes, organ, pool table,

## c a m p stove, refrigerators, c b i l d 's piano, lawnmower, lawn sprinkler, pictures, dehu-midifier, cabinets, etc. Many cartons miscellaneous items. M-M-M- OH-SO GOOD!

\$1.00 OFF KING SIZE PIZZA with this ad GOOD EVERY DAY VILLAGE INN

1719 Rand Road Palatine Offer expires 4-30-72

BLUE SPRUCE AND EVERGREEN SALE Freshly Dug 50% off. Clearing Field Of 10,000, FAITH NURSERY

1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave. and Wheaton EVERYTHING MUST GO Plumbing, fixtures, bath boutique, Tappan electric range, misc. 1733 E. Central Rd., Arlington Hts. Corner Busse. Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m.

5:30 p.m. **NEW & USED TOOLS** Air & Electric tools, machine shop & mechanic tools, auto supplies drill press, plexiglass, you-name it, 6 days, 9-5, closed Sun.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY

2815 Higgins Rd., EGV 300 SW of Touhy & York Rd. WALLPAPER

Biornson Paint Glass & Wallpaper Wheeling 49 N Wolf Rd. 537-1526

605-Garage/Rummage Sale PUBLIC AUCTION Groyslake Auction Center
Routes 120 & 21-83. Sales every
Sat. night 7 p.m. Sun. aft. 2:30
p.m. New liv. rm. & dinetic sets.
lamps, sinks, desks, beds, minibiles, less than 1 yr. 399 Cheetah
Arctic Cat Snowmobile \$700. 400 PARK DRIVE, PALA-TINE, PLUM GROVE ES-TATES, FRIDAY & SATUR-DAY, APRIL 21 & 22 COL. DAN DANNER BA 3-8890

3 for \$11. Big selection. Larger sizes available. 2' Prive 15c each. WARD NURSERY, 1 mile north of North Ave. on Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale

"THE WANT ADS"!

**EVERGREENS** 

SHADE TREES & SHRUBS

605-Garage/Rummage Sale

#### **BUENAS GANGAS**

VENTA GIGANTE Venta desde muebles hasta juguentes. Puesto de las Legion Americana de Palatine, 122 W. Palatine Rd. Viernes, vein-tiuno de' Abril, desde las 7 p.m. hasta las 9 p.m. Sabado, veintidos de Abril, desde las 9 a m. hasta la um de la tande

#### a.m. hasta la una de la tarde. GIANT RUMMAGE SALE GOOD BARGAINS

American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., in "downtowa" Palatine. Friday, April 21, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, April 22, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

GARAGE SALES by Our Lady of The Wayside Church, Fri., April 21 and Sat., April 22. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Locations 210 S. Ridge; 818 S. Ridge; DIAMOND ring set; rolkway bed; refrigerator; 3 piece sectional; cream; color and E/W TV; Grundig, Majestic radio and record player; air conditioner; girl's bike, Sears, in carton; coffee table; washer-dryer; antique picture and Victrola; 35 hp 803 W. Noyes; 916 S. Beverly; 717 S. Vail; 1514 S. Fernandez; 517 S. Reuter; 1347 S. Highland; 204 N. Yale and 611 W. Campbell St.

motor with controls; electric type-writer; school desk; cuckoo clock; 16 mm camera. Many items. Priced to sell under \$100. 593-2696 or 437-MOVING TO FLORIDA Everything goes, Friday April 21, Sat., April 22, 519 N. Elm. Mt. Prospect, 9-5, antique round Oak ped. table, 2 leaves, 8 mat. chairs. 7 pc. walnut bdrm. set, wringer washer, refrig-freezer comb., humidifiers, dehumids., llv. rm., chest, glassware, misc., Plus probability shop, equipment, cash 4x8 POOL table, regulation size \$75, 73,000 BTU gas furnace Counter-Flow \$50, CL 5-4179. MINT Green bridesmaid and flower girl dresses, hats included, never used. Sizes 11 and 8, \$60 each, 894-3248. owling shop equipment, cash

sales only.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 25 round oak pedestal tables, 30 sets of oak chairs, commodes, rockers, brass bed, hall tree, hat rack, wash stand, oak dresser, and bed sets, fern slands, roll top desk, drop lid desk, much mis-cellaneous furniture. 1255 Doe Road, Palatine (Off 14 near Junc-

BICYCLES, lots of miscellaneous.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9
a m. - 5 p.m. 16 West Burr Oak,
Borkley Square, Arlington Heights. SLATE pool table, \$300, Bar & stools, \$75, Couch \$30, 541-2621. APRIL 22, 23, 9 to 4 p.m. 904 Wil-shire Dr., Wheeling. FREE tractor tires to be used for sandboxes, 824-6157 sandboxes, \$24-6157

FOR the large family! Nearly new ware, projector, misc. April 21, 22, 35,000 gruin water softener. \$165.

38,090 grain water softener. \$165. 23. 318 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove. 259-0408. 33 Garage Lane, Elk Grove. 359-0408. 36 Garage Lane, Elk Grove. 37 Garage Lane, Elk Grove. 37 Garage Lane, Elk Grove. 38 Lan wom- flashy red fawns, males and fe-April males, 358-6182

RANGE double oven, 3 yrs. \$200. GARAGE Sale, free gifts with each purchase, 601 Greenwood, ML RANGE double oven, 3 yrs. \$200. GARAGE Sale, free gifts with each 11v22 rus, padding \$100. \$32-6682
PHILCO 21" console TV black/white \$25, floor lamp \$3.50, Allied tape Record TR 1040 — solid state 7 inch open reel, \$100 or best offer. \$25 double \$100 or W. Green, Goodles!

6454.

STREC from snack or wet bar, stools, \$45, \$82-5882.

WHITE wedding gown with cather and edral vell, long slip. Size 12. Worn long. Asking \$100. After 5 p.m., \$24-04.

Wheeling Road, Mt. Prospect. 253-0428. nce. Asking \$100. After 5 p.m., \$24- 0418.

DE deluxe dishwasher \$175. Pair of single beds \$50. Misc. furniture.

827-1996

NORGIE Gas Dryer \$35; Maroon bathroom sink and toilet, \$35; furnace humidifier, \$25; 7,000 BTU wall mounted gas space heater, \$15, 392-111 Banbury Rd., invertees, \$350-2652.

CARPETING, utility cabinet, tables, jewelry, antiques, misc. 1715 Rose-hill Drive. Arlington Hts. 392-4678 5688
COPPERTONE, frost-free, Gibson, 14 cubje ft, refrigerator \$115, Toro self-propelled 21" lawnmower \$25 or best offer, Boy's 20" Huffy Stingray Bike \$20, 437-1933.

His, \$3:30 a.m. Sat., April 22.

SHERWOOD, 1163 Watling, April 21, Oak Park, \$33-8366.

Call NEW and Watling bonanza.

FREE kittens 8 weeks old water and water The Conditioning Company. Call see Conditioning Company. Call

297-7335.

Pratt, Palatine. Mower: spreader: STATION wagon carrier box 40x40" fireplace sets; bar: poker table: fur- 1515, twin box springs \$15, Holly- wood bed frames \$5, 259-0792.

Pratt, Palatine. Mower: spreader: fireplace sets; bar: poker table: fur- 1515, win box springs \$15, Holly- clothes: toys. FOR Sale: Craftsman 6 horsepower FOUR families, 1306 Lake Shore Dr

FOR Sale: Craftsman 6 horsepower snow blower, like new. \$125. Morth and skis, hickory, cable bindings, poles, lace boots, size 12, \$50. Dark brown ranch minic cape \$150 or best offer, 537-5106.

TWO Chryster air conditioners, air temp, 6,000 BTU, \$35. Directe set, fancy formica top, \$40. Pland crocheted table cloth, 90". Four pairs curtains, \$3" long, four pairs 90" long. Shorty drapes, 2 pairs, long. Two pairs drapes, 100x84". 392-long. 392-long. 392-long. 392-long. 392-long. 392-long.

ows, Saturday - Sunday, A ion, tape recorder, girl's bikes three piece Lady Ballimore log-uge \$25 Ct. 2-7323

PIECE place setting of Lenox china. Musette, brand new. \$60. FRIDAY only 10 to 5. furniture 21. 5-0356

REMINCTON cash register, model sink, glassware and more. 407 N 301. Electric, bookkeeping, self-Elimburst Ave., Mt. Prospect. callancing, tamper proof. In original GARAGE sale, in Sherwood, Friday N Salary

YELLOW formal size 9-11 excellent Blvd., Agington His. 10 - 4. eondition. \$30, 394-4674

KITCHEN set with 4 chairs. \$45, Administrative, Mount Prospect. and Refrigerator, good running Drive, Mount Prospect. Best offer. Roper gas RUMMAGE Sale, Wednesday, April 200, April 2

DWELL-TACHOMETER & timing 1/2 mile north of Irving Park, Ben Bight, 2 bar stools, baby buggy, baby car bed, sunburst will clock, barrel wall bar, \$82-2889. FRIDAY 9-8 p.m., 675 Victoria, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect Rd. and Kathleen, 437-4812 APRIL 22. Saturday, \$:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 145 S. Elmwood, Palatine.

26th, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. St. Johns Ish Hall. Route 83 and Foster

and Furniture, tools, electrical equipment, housewares, collectibles.

9x12 PALATINE 44 S. Greenwood, Fri NICKEL sint machine \$350. 9x12 Chinese rug \$250, 22" square lead-ed light shade \$150, 766-0736. day-Sunday, Stereo, \$30; sola, \$15; dressing table, \$10; dresser, \$10 rocker, \$5. Etc.

SATURDAY, Sunday, 9-9, furniture

clothes, odds 'n ends, toys, 205 M Park Dr., Prospect Hts.

MOVING: Great bargains! Satur day, April 22nd, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hawthorne Ct., Buffalo Grove. 63 VW convertible, trikes, lamps 

o.m. 513 Ayrshire, (corner Thornhill) Inverness. PALATINE, 622 N. Robinson Dr. A/C, furniture, dishwasher, dryer

FOUR Family Garage Sale, April 23, 24, 25, 94, 56 Keswick, Elk BABY bassinet, lawnmower, much misc. 715 Love St., Grove. Saturday, Sunday.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

BACK to Back, 2 Iamily sale, 507 North Fairview, Mt. Prospect and 506 North Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect, April 21 & 22, 9-4.

STRATHMORE, braided rug, girl's vanity, clothing, wood cardtable and chairs, much misc., 274 Weidner Rd., Builalo Grove. Saturday, 9-2. SATURDAY and Sunday, April 22, 23, Clothing, misc., 666 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Hts., 10-4.

SATURDAY 10 to 3. Copper tubing, tools, antiques, furniture, clothes, bar, much miscellaneous, 1828 Ca-talpa Lane, Mt. Prospect, 439-6377 PALATINE, 203 W. Old Plum Grove ALATINE, 203 W. Old Flum Grove Rd., antiques, church pews, vic-rola, new Tiffany fixtures and also. Saturday, Sunday.

MAPLE dresser, chest & double bed, springs, mattress, lamps, \$65. Colonial Sofa \$20, 259-1753. ANTIQUE glassware. Mechanical bank. 5' Greclan fountain with pump. Complete drafting unit. Unusual Items. Berkley Square, 718 Brittany Drive.

#### 610—Bogs, Pets, Equipment

DOG TRAINING Register now for all breed obedience classes Last classes this season! Mon., April 24 or

Thurs., May 4th Call ED PAKAN after 4 p.m. 537-4478 German Shepherds and Short Hairs, Collies, Schnauzers, Poodles, Others pure bred and mixed desperately need homes. Cats too. To approved homes at nominal fees, Visit 1-5.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM 2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield, Ill. LONESOME German Shepherd, AKC papers, 6 months, \$100 or best offer, 439-7820 VIZSLA pups. 6 weeks. AKC regis

FREE Kittens to good home. 6 weeks old, black & white. 259-0521.

PARROT with cage originally \$136.

Now \$50. 593-2896 or 437-9389.

tered. Champion line. Females, males. \$150, 296-4263.

DACHSHUND pupples, lovingly raised, ideal pet, Miss Huck, 537-0099. GOLDEN Retriever, AKC, female, 8 weeks, allergies force sale, 437-7948 9 3 WEEK old mixed pups, \$5.00. 358-

FREE to good home, 7 week old male, mixed puppy, 894-4260 Call after 6 p.m. 894-4260

PEKE-A-POO pupples for sale. Wonderful with children, \$35, 359-9598. QUALITY Boxer pupples, 8

FREE pupples — 6 weeks old, mix ed breed, 358-2421 ALASKAN Malamute pupples, weeks. \$65 each, 658-8014 FREE to good home. Terrier Spa-nicl. 1½ years old. 255-1433 WIREHAIRED Fox Terrier, Male, 2 years. Housebroken, Loves chil-dren, After 5 p.m., 593-1374.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 7 months, to be given to good home. Call 824-2413 after 5. POODLES, AKC, silvers, blacks, shots, 358-7384

BOXER pups, 10 weeks. Shots. Talls trimmed. \$10-\$25. 437-2586.

onte: Asking \$100. Atter 5 p.m., 524
4460.

PAINTED onk chest \$20, dining room chandeller \$20, humidifier \$30, 20; flour fan \$10. Window fan \$15. Magnavox Hi-Fi \$20, ½ hp. furnace motor \$10, 299-7313

RACER, quarter midget, new engine, paint, uphol., soil or trade, phone 259-6565.

GERMAN Shepherd, 10 weeks old, Shots, \$35, 827-3665.

ARC parti color Cocker, 3 months old, \$100 or offer, 852-4547.

SCHNAUZER, Miniature, and misc. items, 300 Ela Road, 31 mile north of Palatine glove, founding appliances, bowlique and misc. items, 300 Ela Road, 358-2350.

GE deluxe dishwasher \$175. Poir of single beds \$50. Misc. furniture.

ANTIQUES plus misc. items, April BOXER pups, 10 weeks. Shots. Talis trimmed. \$10-\$25, 437-2586.

GERMAN Shepherd, 10 weeks old, Shots, \$35, 827-3665.

ARC parti color Cocker, 3 months old, \$100 or offer, 852-4547.

SCHNAUZER, Miniature, AKC, docked, shots, \$90, 968-6288.

MIXED female pup, 6 months, housebroken, loves people, very, quiet, \$10, 358-327, 359-1821. ANTIQUES plus misc. Items. April BOXER. Young female. Fawn, 21. 22. 2011 Banbury Rd., Inverness. 359-2652.

AIREDALE pupples, champion sired, show quality dam, healthy, high quality, \$160-\$150, 381-6049 GERMAN Shepherd female, no papers. 12 weeks, free to good home. Call after 5, 297-6526. AIREDALE - puppy, AKC, family

THP riding mover, 36° cut, three blades, \$175, 289-2314.

APARTMENT Sale — Everything must go, Cash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 397-7335.

APART MENT Sale — Everything Heights, Couch.

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Teacup Poodles, 6 weeks old. \$37-4999 FREE kittens, will deliver. Call evenings. 392-0998. 968-6400. Ext. 475. ADORABLE Mutts for sale. \$6 each, 2 months, shots. CL 3-6995 WILL give to good home our Point-er. I year old, nousebroken, fe-male, 381-7243.

#### FREE kittens, part Siamese. 3709 S. Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, after 5 p.m. 259-8650.

618—Sporting Goods GOLF CLUBS - PRO LINE BAGS - CARTS - SHOES - BALLS

Wilson-Hagen-Spalding-McGregor P.G.A.-Foot Joy-Bag Boy 50% TO 75% OFF PRO SHOP Open Sun. 10-5 4548 Oakton, Skokle OR 5-5286 30-06 SPORTERIZED Mauser 4X

Brunswick). 100 pair bowling equipment (AMF, Hermes, Brunswick). 100 pair bowling shoes, office equipment and much misc., 359-6842. LIKE new 5 pool table, atl accessories included, good condition, \$60, 439-0481

BOY'S Rockey skates. Used. Like new. Size 8, \$7, Girl's white figure skates size 5, \$5, 294-2378 after 6 GOLF clubs pro-line. 3 woods, 10 irons, bags. Excellent condition.

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#### 620—Boats

CATAMARAN sall 15'. B class the berglass, trailer, 885-1389 17 THOMPSON with 75 hp Evinrude on like new \$350 Little Dude trailer, \$975, 859-7270

14 FT. Glastron, double hull liber-glass beat, 40 h.p. Evincude elec-tric slart motor, safor tilt trailer with new spare wheel & tire, \$500, \$23,982. BOSTON Whaler, II P. Sport

40hp Evinrude-Galor trailer, \$900, 824-1739. 20' BOAT, 75 Evintude, no trailer good condition, \$050, 824-2966.

#### 622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1970 FLEETWING travel trailer Sleeps 6. Self contained, \$1500, 527-1341. Fig. 1 WINNEBACO. Chieftan and leaded, deluxe unit, I owner, 358-5118

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Camper sportmobile conversion with 10 x 11 tent. Low imitage, \$3600, 529-6066

Il' PLATMOR, sleeps 4, Appliances, 30-gation water tank, \$530, \$20-8699; after 5 p.m. add-a-room, \$2175, 529-8574 SEARS Camper, like new canvas \$290, \$59-3420.

TRAVEL trailer for sale, 20°, Fully self-contained, 855-7646. 1969 STARCRAFT Starmaster niany extras. 255-5993.

TENT trailer, sleeps 4 adults. Gorave kept. 1300 301-1049 1969 GMC custom built campet, 197 ersine, botally self contained 634—Office Equipment many extras, orig. \$7800, best offer over \$1900 487-8271

1971 DOLMJE van. camper. B309-318. p-p-up. A/T. P/S. P/B. self-contained, many extras. 824-1247. PICKUP camper, fiberglass. sink, stove, oven, heater, gas-elec-tric, refrizerator, Sleeps four. Used once, \$1,400 or offer, 801-3851.

ance, \$1,400 or offer, \$01-3351.

APACHE tent trailer, on display \$a t. Sun 355 \$. Anita. Des Plaines, Best ofter.

1985 DOIR [E. Camper, 5, bon, A/C. Self-rontained, low mileage, like new, must see, \$3,500, 766-6124.

171-2 PHOENIX, camping trailer, self-contained, \$1,500 or offer, 433-799 \$66-5766.

# TWO Draw-tile hitches for '70 Ford 658—Wanted to Buy and '67 Chevy. After 6 p.m., 437-

623—Recreational Vehicles 25' GEMINI APOLLO MOTOR HOME

Régular retail price, \$18,355 1 Week SALE PRICE \$16,990 COOKAMPER Sales, Inc.

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Sales, Rental & Service

#### 628--- Machinery and Equipment

USED M' boat trailer, 500 lbs. co pacity, 253-7383. WANTED: depth (Index — fish loca-METAL lathe, 18856, four Jaw, 16" chuck, Three Jaw, 8" chuck, Stendy rest, Tool holders, \$200, 773ter, in good condition, 259-6177 WANTED: tools any type, new used, Small machinery, 693-5453.

#### 632-Gardening Equipment

21" SUNBEAM rotary mower wit grass catcher, Good condition, \$35 Ct. 3-0317 LAWN mowers — Jacobsen Mano 31, Silent Scott, best offer, 259-6123 110 JOHN Deere tractor. Mower blade, sunroof, chains. Moto needs work. Calt after 6 p.m. 529

roommate introduction party every Saturday, Fantastic apartments and Recreation. I V Schaumburg I V Lombard 359-8839 21" SUNBEAM rotary lawn mover with fingertip adjustments, gras-but, excellent condition, best offer 359-6133 622-8886
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298-2434

654—Personal

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LAUNDROMAT - Northwest sub

urbs. Reasonable, 392-1967. BY Owner — dry cleaners, plant in Eigin, Good business. Fully equipped. Good opportunity for ambibitious man or couple to increase. 695-0523.

TELEPHONE answering service for sale, 40 phone accounts and typing counts. Plus rent from five leased call 259-3894 after 6 p.m. and ask BEAUTY Salon — 4 station ex-cellent condition. Call before 3 p.m. CL 3-0550.

#### 670—Lost

MALE silver Poodle, black scar o right hip. Answers to "Misty," Pepper Tree area, Palatine, 358-5809 SMALL white female dog. "Angel." Vicinity Milwankee and Hinta Road, Reward, AN 3-7109

BROWN/Black long bair dog, fe-male, 12 lbs., name tag "Pookie" rables tag. Sunday. April 16. O'Hare Field - Reward, 686-4751. Controllie type dog, male, named "Sebastian" with choke collar. Rubles tags. Reward \$150. No ques-tions asked. Vicinity North Shore Trave. 327-5851 or 922-4054.

OVERSIZED Miniature cream-color longhaired Poodle, 25-lbs., 24" 700—Furniture, Furnishings chain. Vicinity Pleasant Hills, Palatine, Tuesday evening, 358-0351 — LOST small black male Poodle, an

swers to "Pepper," has epileptic selzures, Weathersfield area, 529-BLACK/GREY Tiger cal. male

Child's pet, Sherwood area, Ar ington Heights, Reward, 392-3190. LOST male cat, black, while feet nach, vicinity Bellplaine & Lir coln. Park Rldge, 825-1976.

#### 672—Found

USED: Files • Desks • Chairs • Bookcases BLACK puppy, white chin, stomacl On Rand Road near Randhurs • Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

BLACK Labrador — No identi fication. Has collar & broker chain, Vicinity of Capri Village Must identify, 358-447 FOUND — female Stamese kitten 4/16/72, Busse & Dempster Mount Prospect. After 6 p.m. 593 SEVEN steel desks: two steel ta-bies; typist and executive chairs; three Friden calculators, 603-1900.

TAN long haired dog, female, smalt, leather collar, vic., Elk Grove, near Higgins/Oakton, Mon. 17, 824-OLIVETTI Electric typewriter, \$235 or ofter. Call 882-2252.

#### 674—Books

54 VOLUME complete set. (Great books of the Western World) little used, exceitent condition. New \$600 Sell at \$250, 827-3670 after 3 p.m.

#### 676—Cameras

USED fence, will consider either metal or wood, approximately 70 yards, 5 high. Also was 100 yards, 5 high.

# metal or wood, approximately 70 yards, 5' high. Also gates. Wish to buy after spring thaw. Call week-days after 6 p.m. 392-5561.

682—Clothing (New)

SALESMAN'S samples — famous brand men's slacks. Selling at

#### 686—Building Materials

LOW COST LUXURY Warehouse Sale

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Tile Parquet Ceramic Must move discontinued patterns.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows 259-6100 Sun., April 23, 1972 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

sell it with "WANT ADS"

#### 700—Furniture, Furnishings

table, \$30 set, misc., 299-6923

box springs and mattress, \$25, 439-

COCKTAIL table, glass top free form, 2 table lamps, make offer evenings, weekends, 894-3492.

8 PIECE walnut dlining room set (including china cabinot) \$150, 90' olive modern sofa, \$50, glass top oc casional table, \$15 or best offer, 392

GREY walnut bedroom

710—Juvenile Furniture

720—Home Appliances

FOR Twins — Combination stroller buggy, like new, bost offer, 541-2598.

36" DELUXE Lady Kenmore gas range, griddle, electric rotisserie, automatic timer, 14 months old, \$70. Large folding train board \$10. \$24-

KENMORE stove. Hotpoint refrig-erator, old but in excellent condi-tion, both for \$40. 358-0955 after 6

USED Wedgewood gas range, built

in oven with broder, excellent con fillon, \$35, 392-9891

tor/freezer comb., large cap. exc. cond. \$90. After 1 p.m. 593-2718

FRIGIDAIRE washer, matching gas dryer, \$100 for both. Good condi-

GAS Dryer, \$60, washer, needs re-pair \$10, 358-6879.

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lawnmower, used 1 season, \$75.

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MEVER used Frigidaire washer and dryer, \$350. Like new 40" super deluxe Crown gas stove, \$225. Like new Westinghouse 16 cu. ft. frostfree refrigerator, \$200. 358-5873, 398-2636.

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E hardwood console stereo. FM/AM/FM. phono. \$175. Por able stereo phono \$60, 827-1996

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state cassette stereo tape deck nodel RS-256UAS. New un-opened

DOKORDER 8020 O/R tape deck

mechanical reverse, two speed, 4 hubs — duplicate tapes without us-ing second deck, \$500 or best offer. Call Dave 437-8174 days, 259-7612

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12

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dressers, nite stand, glass tops mirror. Spring and mattress. Ex-cellent condition, 2 lamps, \$185 cash 137-6319 BEAUTIFUL girl's clothing sizes 5 REFINISHED roll top antique desk and 6. 414 West Hawthorne, Arlington His. Back entrance, 259-7588 age, 238-3264 RESTAURANT Section of cocktail 255-6054
Call 296-3597.

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RESTAURANT Section of cocktail 256-6054 DINING room set, dark cherry Duncan Phyle aval table, I teal, chairs, corner china, \$150 or best of fer. 398-1725.

2378 after 6 p.m.

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9 PIECE Broyhill dining room set \$575. I dehumidifier \$25. 2 Chrys-ter snow tires and wheels, \$20. 437-

#### 740—Pianos, Organs

3 ROOMS of assorted turniture, din-ing, living, bedroom, 693-7410.

DINETTE set, \$45, canister vacu-um, \$30, 2 Polaroid cameras, \$20, \$35, 2 end tables and matching co-PIANO-ORGAN RENTALS 1 FULL YEAR 15x15 ROYAL Blue rug, good condi-tion, pad, hylon sculptured pile, \$75 or best offer, 967-8929, 298-7682 PHONE 724-2100 NAYLOR'S 1850 Waukegan Rd.

TWO gold over-stuffed living room chairs, tufted back \$30 each. 259-CABLE upright plane, light walnut UPRIGHT plano, beige, good condi-5-PC. dinette, \$50. Dumont stered tion \$100; Estey organ, good con-dition \$100, 543-6882 after 5 p.m. best offer, 439-8288. TRADITIONAL dining room set, table. 10 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$400. Baby Grand plano, \$350. Both good condition. 259-6093. WURLITZER electronic spinet gan, 359-4454.

DOUBLE Bed, bar & stools, 2 piece sectional, 2 lamps, chain lamp.

439-7296

CHITAPS & AMPS GUITARS & AMPS
100's of New & Used
Martin. Gulid, Gibson, Fender,
Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone, etc
Folk Guitars - \$19 & Up
Rentals Available
1006's applies to nurrhase. AVOCADO and orange 96" sofa \$39; two occasional chairs \$15; misc. 255-6954 10-PC DINING room set with acces Zenith stereo hi-fi, best offer, 827 100% applies to purchase. THE SOUND POST SOFA \$100. was \$275, reclining chai \$50, was 135, 437-2505. 101 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. . 259-0470 DINING furniture, bed. desk, ping-pong table, paintings, etc., 296-

pong table, paintings, etc., 2367914.

TWO bedroom sets. Assorted turnture, Must sell by May 1. Low
prices. TW 4-3241.

PIECE Ludwig Drum set, Zildjian
cymbals, cases. Best offer. 8243594 after 4:39 p.m.
FENDER Coronado Electric lead
guitar and case for \$240, 699 1200 CONN Trumpet with case and Mute \$125, CL 5-4179.

\$125. Cl. 5-4178.
FENDER single Showman amp.
Good condition. \$225 or best. Gibson 6 string accustic folk guitar.
Beautiful condition and tone. \$170 or BEDROOM set. bed. box spring/mattress, dresser. \$95 - of-fer, kitchen set. \$45 - offer. 296-5274 TWO linen covered love scats, like new, reasonable. 392-9263 best. 255-5172. MAPLE den furniture, maple dineute set, lamps, dehumidiffer, foiding cot, diskes, etc. 407 North Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, Sat, urday, Sanday.

EPIPHONE guitar, 12 string, with case, \$180 cost, sacrifice \$125, 894-9277. DAVENPORT, wine color, \$35. 824 PIANO for sale. Wurlitzer Spinet, \$115. 537-2511 or 587-4586 after 11 KROEHLER Sofo, 90" Ontmeal col or, good condition, walnut trim or arms, \$50, 392-6715. GULBRANSEN piano and bench, ebony finish. \$375. Student cornel \$40. CL 3-4500 evenings and week BOOKCASE headboard, bed frame

## 760—Antiques

Giant Antique Sale Glass, china, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks primitives.

Dealers Welcome 5 S. Pine, Mt. Frospect 259-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2 GRAYSLAKE FAIR-

GROUNDS ANTIQUE SALE & FLEA MARKET Over 85 sellers, Sunday, April 23, 9 to 5 p.m., 8 mi. W. of Waukegan, on US 45 just N. of 120. Space \$7.50. Free Parking. 414-563-4396

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET Antiques, art objects, collec-ST. MARY'S CHURCH 306 South Prospect

Park Ridge

ELECTRIC stove, 16.8 refrigerator-ice maker. Like new. Reasonable 439-5756. April 25, 10 to 5 | Section | Sect

# Job Opps.

PHILCO 2-dr. frostfree refrigera-815—Employment Agencies

#### Female 100% FREE Keyph, Day/Nite .....to \$520 Swichbd. Reptnst. .... .to \$550 Dict. Typist ..... Persul. Secretary .... to \$570 Receptionist ...... Cust. Serv. Secy to \$120 Bookkeeper Secy Open Clerk Typist to \$450 MTST Dble. Tape .....to \$550

Secretaries ...... to \$600 Open 9 to 5, Evenings & Saturday by Appointment **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 392-2525

Mt. Prospect

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

#### reception trainee for baby doctor

REFRIGERATOR, good running condition, \$35, 358-1387. Doctor prefers a complete beginner to medical work. He's a baby doctor. You'll be re-ceptionist. Greet kids, folks. 30" HOTPOINT electric range, Ken-more portable dishwasher, 827-5021 Help keep everyone happy 'til Doctor is ready You'll answer p h o n e s, set appts., type. Warm, easy mannered person warm, easy maintered person will enjoy this all public con-tact spot. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

#### **PERSONNEL** \$135

Assist personnel manager in clerical and secretarial duties. A real gem of a job. **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 392-2525

> SMALL OFFICE VARIETY - \$575

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

Four of you pitch in, Take salesmen messages, answer phones, type, greet people coming in Boss says if you coming in. Boss says if you like action, public contact, you'll love it. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 chuding 8-track tope deck, & Utah ircular speaker system, Almost

> INVENTORY CONT. 4 spots open free. Salary \$425 to \$600, no typing on most, just have a good head & able to learn to keep records straight. Age open.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 "THE WANT ADS"!

Glenview

# Job Opportunities

815--Employment Agencies

### ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Will be screening exclusively for new offices moving to our Opportunities in CUSTOMER SERVICE, ACCOUNTING, INVENTORY CONTROL, INVENTURY CONTROL, GENERAL OFFICE, and OF-FICE MANAGEMENT. Sala-

ries open. FREE. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

Secretariesville 100% FREE Busy export mgr ....... Recreation equipment D'Hare Lake Bldg Home Builders ofc Home furnishings .\$54 Aggressive H.S. Grad ...
Personnel ofc
Near Itasca
SHEETS Arlington ...\$119.5 392-6100

#### RECEPTIONIST

\$120 WEEK Meet and greet VIP's with this AAA Firm. Ideal spot for the lady looking for variety. **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 

> 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

#### talent agentsdictaphone secv.

You'll meet photographic models, theatre folks. You'll models, theatre tolks. You'll type contracts, proposals. A hodgepodge job in swell office! You'll pitch in, get things done! \$550-\$575. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$120 Work with the top brass. Handle important client's calls, Call before it's too late. **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy.

820--Help Wanted Female

Mt. Prospect

#### KEYPUNCH **OPERATORS**

Wickes Furniture has imme diate positions available for Keypunch Operators with 1 or 2 years experience. Work in a modern, new Ware-house/Showroom Complex with good starting salary & complete company benefits program.

#### APPLY AT **WICKES FURNITURE**

A Div. of the Wickes Corp. 351 W. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois

## KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Minimum 1 year experience on 029 and 059. Openings exist on 1st and 2nd shifts and part time on weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary and benefits. Free coffee and carpeted work area.

Located in Palatine. Please call for appointment and additional information.

> SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.

359-9222

#### KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening available 2nd shift supervisor, hours 4 p.m. to midnight, Mon. - Fri. Full company benefits. Top salary. Must have previous experience. For Interview call Paul Renz

**EBS DATA** PROCESSING SERVICES 593-7200

Small manufacturing com-pany, Des Plaines area. Accu-rate and above average typist,

light shorthand, pleasant and intelligent phone capabilities. Friendly atmosphere. Liberal fringe benefits. Equal oppor-tunity appropriate

299-4436 ext 77

MOLDING MACHINE

**OPERATORS** 

2nd Shift. No experience nec-

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-7810

LITE FACTORY

General factory work. Full or

537-0066

RUPERT SAFETY BELT CO.

Want Ads Solve Problems

part time. Days only.

tunity employer.

PLASTICS

essary,

SECRETARY

#### Pleasant girl for varied office

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

## SECRETARY

For DYNAMIC boss. Public contact with VIPs. Busy responsible job in new plush O'Hare office of Intnl. Co.

The Workshop Empl. 827-5563

#### **GOVERNESS**

wanted live in mature governess for 20 month old child, 5 day week, for working mother. Private room and bath in

## 829—Help Wanted Female Female BLUEPRINT MACHINE

OPERATOR Beginner clerical position. Responsible for making drawing copies on blueprint machine, filing drawings in numerical

Good starting salary. Complete company benefits.

**Call for Appointment** 



1349 Bryn Mawr

Itasca, III.

# Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for ex-

perienced executive secretary for division headquarters located in Palatine. Please apply by letter de-

scribing experience:

CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

ATTN: Julie Cullerton

Equal opportunity employer

#### Variety Job Immediate position open for typist with dictaphone work &

plenty of variety. Permanent employment and liberal company benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel Dept.

Barrett **Electronics Corp.** 

630 Dundee Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

#### 272-2300 REGISTERED **NURSES** and L.P.N's (Ed.)

3 p.m. p 11 p.m. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. FULL OR PART TIME Chicagoland's newest facility. Call Mrs. Lantz 966-9191

#### NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE 8333 Golf Rd., Niles, Ill. (1 blk. E. Golf-Mill Shpg, Ctr.)

**CLERK-TYPIST** Full time, permanent position for a neat, responsible young lady for our general office. Must type ac-curately. Benefits include 2-wk, vacation, 7 paid holidays, paid in-surance, paid sick leave, profit

Call or Apply 562-1000, Ext. 329 DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS 555 Northwest Avenue Northlake

## JUNIOR SECRETARY Excellent typing skills, dicta-phone, telephone, and general office duties. Excellent com-

pany benefits. SWEDA INTERNATIONAL Division of Litton Industries. 1796 Sherwin, Des Plaines. 827-5545 Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing — varied duties, no shorthand. HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO. 1801 Pratt Blvd. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

> 439-2140 GIRL FRIDAY

duties. Typing required, Hours 3-9 p.m. Call for inter-

Wheeling 541-4770

new Palatine apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 259-3179

WANT ADS SELL



ACCOUNT

SPECIALIST

You'll be trained to handle special plant accounts from initiation of orders to ship-ment follow-ups. Lots of phone

and public contact including responsibility of being com-pany's representative to their key clients. FREE.

ROLAND

ARUNGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

DIVERSIFIED

3 girl office. Type orders, use

dictaphone, answer phone. Pleasant air conditioned of-

See Mr. Hodson

1025 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

439-7700

KEYPUNCH

**OPERATORS** 

Minimum 1 year experience You'll enjoy top benefits, salary & working conditions in our beautiful new offices.

COME IN OR CALL 595-8000

DISPENSER DIVISION

EATON CORPORATION

3727 Mt. Prospect Road

Franklin Park

Equal Opportunity Employer

**BILLING CLERK** 

Experienced billing clerk — accurate typist who can also use a 10 key adding machine. Top pay and fringe benefits.

CALL MR. THOMAS

429-9220

SIZE CONTROL COMPANY

299 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

Apoilo Plastics

1963 Touhy, Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

Gal needed for general office work including filing, light typing and other various

JET FASTENER CORP.

2401 American Lane

Elk Grove Village

595-7100

Women from Palatine and Rolling Meadows area. Good

health and well groomed. Likes people to people con-tact. Must have car. Not tied

down with young children. Must be able to work 5 half

days per month plus 1 hour every other day. Call Bill Og-den after 4:30 Monday and

697-4332

Keypunch Operator

Experienced. Must have min-

Experienced. Must have minimum 1-yr. Some sorter work also. Opportunity for training as computer operator. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call M. Grayslak, 774-7200 or 297-2270. Elk

PART TIME

Office Positions

Open now!

Evenings, Sat. & Sun.

APPLY IN PERSON

WICKES FURNITURE

Div. of The Wickes Corp

1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 83)

Itasca, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer M/F

STENOS, NCR OPERS

GEN. OFFICE, TYPISTS

ADD-A-GIRL, 298-5044

CASHIER

FOR CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Experienced only, good salary, pleasant working conditions.

Call: 824-1211 or 825-4341

Tuesday.

Grove Village.

Call Joy

fice. \$425 to \$450 to start.

394-4700

10 E. Campbell

# OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF ob Opportunities



820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

:820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820 - Help Wanted Female

#### SECRETARY

A secretary is needed in our Engineering Department. You should be capable of typing, filing, taking shorthand and enjoy working with figures. Experience is required.

#### MAIL ROOM CLERK

Office services is in need of an energetic individual to operate the mail room. This would entail sorting and delivering the incoming mail and preparing the outgoing mail to be taken to the post offict.

If you are looking for a responsible position with a modern growing company offering excellent employee benefits, please call for an appointment.



SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY

DES PLAINES, ILL.

298-3200, Ext. 381

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SALESWOMEN

COATS, DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPTS.

- STEADY FULL TIME OR PART TIME
- EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- · COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect

392-2200

#### **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Expansion has created attractive positions in the following areas:

- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- · SECRETARY
- We offer: Excellent Starting Salary Complete Benefit Program
  - Growth Potential

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT. প্র্যাঞ্জ STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton St.

296-1142

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Several interesting positions are available where one's ability will be put to good use in meaningful & responsible

Qualified individual should have a knowledge of general Qualified individual should have a knowledge of general administrative procedures such as preparing purchase requests, expense reports and similar documents; and applying good judgment for procedure compliance. 1 to 2 years experience along with accurate typing skills (50 wpm) will qualify. Successful applicants will assist in the preparation of reports, compile data, maintain office records and files, type data figures, correspondence, etc.

For Further Information Stop In or Call
PERSONNEL DEPT., MON. thru FRI., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
259-9600





oad Rolling Meadows An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### SWITCHBOARD - GENERAL OFFICE

Unique opportunity for an experienced person who enjoys variety of duties to get in on the ground floor of a growing organization. Must be a good typist have good figure aptitude, be willing to work the switchboard and handle endless variety of assignments. Permanent work assignment will be in Elgin, but initial training and indoctrination for a few months in Franklin Park.

Excellent employee benefits and working conditions. For details and appointment call Mrs. Dudko at 455-3600.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS INC.

#### 2 TELLERS

Experience preferred but not essential. Applicant must be customer service oriented and enjoy people to people contact. Starting salary commensurate with

Please apply in person to R. W. Shorter

FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.

35 N. Brockway, Palatine, Ill. 358-6262

TRY A WANT AD! - 394-2400

#### **ASSISTANT** MANAGER

If you like people and have had If you like people and have had any credit or supervisory expe-rience, we have a job for you As an assistant manager, you will supervise the bookkeeping and collection activities and some sales work. Position pays good salary. Many top employee benefits including merchandise discount, pald vacations, hospi-talization, excellent advance-ment opportunities. Reply in ment opportunities Reply in confidence, For Interview ap-pointment call

SPIEGEL CATALOG ORDER STORE 10 S. Dryden Arlington Heights 255-7500

#### NURSE -REGISTERED PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for an individual in our modern well equipped First Aid Department. Previous industrial experience desired but not essential. Six hours preferably - 9:30 p.m. to 3:30

> CALL LEN REIMER 537-1100, Ext. 238

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

Experienced gal for Schaumburg office of expanding company. Pleasantly decorated office located ½ mile from Woodfield. Liberal fringe benefits. Duties include typing of invoices and financial statements and light bookkeeping. For interview call 438-2151. For interview call 438-2151.

Loop savings & loan associ-ation. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

WEST HIGHLAND SAVINGS 1 No. Wacker Dr.

2 Blocks from North Western 372-8400

**BOOKKEEPING MACHINE** 

#### **OPERATOR**

Permanent full time position a vailable for NCR book-keeping machine operator experienced in accounts payable operation. Pleasant working conditions in office located in Eth Grave Village Please call k Grove Village. Please call

439-9000

#### COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

SECRETARY

Intelligent individual needed for general secretarial duties in Dis-trict Sales Office at Randburst. Permanent with promotion op-255-3200

WAITRESSES

Evening hours. No experience nec essary. Over 21.

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR 1719 Rand Rd.. Palatine 359-4265

DRAPERY WORKROOM

To handle overflow of custom drapery work. Experienced — quality only. Northwest sub-

498-2454

LIBRARY NEEDS time secretary - book keeper with good qualifications for interesting, varied job. 358-5881.

**STENOGRAPHER** General office. Varied work in

AIR RESOURCES, INC. 359-7810

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP Needs a policy typist. If you like to type and do related cherical

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., III. 255-9500

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE Typing experience essential. Good working conditions. CARQUEVILLE CO. 2200 Estes Elk Grove Village

439-1710 READ CLASSIFIED

Classifieds Work?

## SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increas-es, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview CALL MR. SANDONA

297-4100 STATE FARM INSURANCE 9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Planes

Equal opportunity employer

#### RESIDENT MANAGER'S **ASSISTANT** OFFICE WORK

Attractive, energetic woman, to aid in the management of the new Northwest suburban apartment complex.

Responsibilities include showing decorated models, management paperwork and mar-keting analysis.

Live at the complex free of rent, plus \$375 per month, plus small monthly bonus. Send photo and resume to Mrs. J. D. Merutka, 318 W. Adams Chicago 60606.

#### Equal Opportunity Employer FOR OUR OFFICE

Alert, intelligent, over 21, single or married, divorced or widowed with no small children. Learn to interview and place office women Loads of public contact & using the phone. Profer experience or sales personality. Typing helpful. sales personality Typing helpful Earning potential \$150 to \$250 a WK. Immediate hire. Contact MR SHEETS at SHEETS EMPLOY-MENT, 4 W. MINER, ARLING-TON HEIGHTS

#### **TYPIST** RECEPTIONIST

Good working conditions 8:30 - 4:30 Insurance Plan 437-7779

#### **CLEANING WOMAN**

For executive office building in Rosemont. 5 hours a night Mon. thru Fri. Must have own Plastic injection operators, easy clean work, starting rate \$2.10 plus 20c, 6 day week.

#### SALAD WOMAN

FLEXIBLE HRS.-PART TIME Wheeling area. 5 day wk. paid holidays, hospitalization.

392-5450 FRI. & MON. BOOKKEEPER 35 Hour week. Variety.

APPLY IN PERSON, 9 to 5

#### COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows KEYPUNCH OPRS

Located Des Plaines. Good working conditions and bene-fits. Some actual on the job experience helpful, Hours B:15 to 5. Call 827-5151, ext. 249.

## SECRETARY

Exciting job in Real Estate Office located in Rosemont. Good typing skills required. Co. benefits. 297-1540

BOOKKEEPER

Payroll and accounts payable, Experienced, Independent re-sponsibility for contractors of-fice. 437-3303

#### WAITRESS Waitress wanted for country club grill, Mon-Fri., 8-4.

GENERAL OFFICE Good typing essential, varied duties, will train. New offices in Arlington Heights.

537-2930

Phone 259-9200

#### girl friday

Needed for small congenial of Work near home. Temporary Assignments. Top pay. Call . . fice, 3 days a week. Must have car. For information call Mrs. Malkowski. 671-3503

> Accounts receivable book keeper approx. 30-35 hours per week. Kushen Furniture, Randhurst Center, 259-5770

**BOOKKEEPER** 

#### FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Position of responsibility in new accounts department. Requires bank experience.

Must be able to cope with public contact and customer service. Company benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Caldwell 259-7000

#### FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Bank Personnel Experienced Full Time

TELLERS Commercial, Savings, and Universal. Company beneifts and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Caldwell 259-7000

#### CREDIT CLERK

Opening for girl experienced in commercial credit and col-lection Must be able to type. (varied duties in personnc and state sales taxes Must have own trans-

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

INVENTORY CONTROL & PURCHASING CLERK Experienced. Light typing, figure aptitude. Des Plaines

> Flavor House Prods. 1665 Birchwood Des Plaines 296-1102

KEYPUNCH OPR. Individual with keypunch and typing experience to work in our data processing and pur-chasing office. Full company benefits. Hours 8-4:30.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

#### Equal opportunity employer **ENLARGING** FACTORY BRANCH

Need women full & part time. Starting salary \$5 per hour full time, \$333 part time Large effents factory outlet expanding NW suburban area. Need women to start work immediately No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-5969 daily, 13 p.m to 4 p.m. 12 p.m to 4 p m

SALESGIRE Immediate opening for young, aggressive girl to sell hand crafted sterling silver and gold jewelry in Long Grove Village Call:

JAN DEE

248-3483

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

PALATINE Needs Desk Clerks Day & Evening shifts. Experience helpful but not necessary. Inquire within -

> 920 E. Northwest Hwy. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

#### ASSISTANT PART TIME Box G-25 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

HAIRDRESSER Full or part time. No eve Top salary. North-272-1140 Days

#### or 537-0923 Evenings **BOOKKEEPERS** NCR OPERATORS

\$325-\$4 per hour ADVANCE TEMPORARY SERVICES

TYPIST - CLERK
For Estimating Dept. Must be accurate. Excel. company benefits incl. free life & hasp. ins., profit sharing, vacation. Elk Grove area. ALDEN PRESS INC. 282-3000

#### **NURSES AIDES** on evening & nite shift — part

FOR THE ELDERLY Palatine — 358-5700 Garage Sales Call 394-2400

1820- - Help Wanted Female

## PROCON INCORPORATED

STENO-TYPISTS **CLERK-TYPISTS** 

Procon Incorporated an International Engineering/Construction Company needs qualified individuals for several Clerk-Typist and Steno-Typist positions.

Steno-Typists with at least 2 years experience and good stenographic ability.

Clerk-Typists with a minimum of one year of recent office experience or high school business course. Typ-ing skills should be at least 40 wpm with emphasis on

Those who wish to apply may do so by calling the Personnel Department at 391-3802 or 391-3807 for ap-

Procon Incorporated A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company 30 UOP Plaza - Algonquin & Mt, Prospect Roads Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### JCPenney wwoodfield SECURITY

Retail experience necessary. Full time. Company benefits include: employee discount, paid vacation and holidays. Profit sharing and company insurance programs. Apply in person at personnel department, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

#### **JCPenney** Rtes. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.

882-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL FACTORY** We have immediate openings for press operators and light assemblers. We offer excellent benefits, paid

holidays, and a clean air-conditioned plant. ELECTRO COUNTER AND MOTOR CO. 1301 Tower Road

Schaumburg, Illinois 894-4000

TYPIST

skills needed to type our sales orders. Speed and accuracy are imperative. Good starting

salary and many company

GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

needs experienced mature

secretary. Should be able to type 60 wpm accurately. No

pleasant surroundings with profit sharing plan, paid vaca-

tion and major medical ins plan. Call Evelyn Hodges

McGEE CHEMICAL

415 West Touly Ave. Des Plaines

**SECRETARY** 

Full time in Northwest's leading jewelry store. Applicants must be mature with previous

office and telephone experi-

Call For Appointment

**PERSIN & ROBBIN** 

24 S. Dunton Arlington Heights

CL 3-7900

**BOOKKEEPER** 

We need a person with bank

THE BANK OF

**ROLLING MEADOWS** 

CLERK - TYPIST

Good typing skills. All company benefits. Small office, 37½ hour week. Chicago Com-

605 S. Wheeling Rd.

Experienced operator needed

for IBM system three model 10 disk system and 5496 data

704 W. Central Road Mount Prospect

Equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIED

Wheeling, Ill.

dictation required. Work

manufacturer

Nationwide

benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA

Woman with excellent typing Position available for individual with typing or office experience. Will type contracts, invoices and miscellaneous letters. Accuracy a must. Varieurs office duties a ples included

Carpenter-Contractor 1700 Rand Road

359-7150

tary, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Must have good shorthand and typing good shortnand and typing skills. Should have pleasant personality as some contact with students is required. Some knowledge of keypunch desirable. Vacation, retirement and hospital benefits. Call Dr. Kern at 634-3434.

### **SECRETARY**

cellent fringe benefits. ing experience to head our bookkeeping department. This job offers a future, fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Carlson,

ARLINGTON PARK

(Rohlwing Rd.) Just West of Race Track

Customer contact. Arlington Heights, \$8-\$10,000 plus bonus. 337-1557 a.m. or

Secretarial help needed 4 to 5 bours daily. Shorthand required. Algonquin Rd., near

# **TYPIST**

with the position, Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m., Monday thru Fri-day. Beautiful office. Salary open. Please ask for Mrs. Duffey.

#### R & D THIEL INC.

(Dundee Rd. & Rand Rd.) Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL SECRETARY Principal at Adlai Stevenson High School, Route 22, Prairie View, needs all year secre-

Experienced, Dictaphone, Statistical typist. 5 day week. Ex-

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT **TOWERS HOTEL** 

Euclid & Rt. 53 **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** 

to Executive V.P. Attractive. Evenings

> PART TIME SECRETARY

455-2028



## OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# lob Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820-Help Wanted Female

#### \$20—Help Wanted Female

Starting to Work? Returning to Work? This is the opportunity you are looking for. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**PROOF READER** We will train

LINOFILM OPERATOR Typing Required **BINDERY WOMAN** 

Call or apply GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 627-6111 Equal opportunity employer

#### Join our team

Could you use some extra money? We have openings on our second shift for women to do inspecting and packaging of flexible packaging mer-chandise. This is light, clean work. Good salary and bene-fits. Please apply in person.



250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

#### KELLY GIRL NEEDS KEYPÜÑCHERS Elk Grove and Schiller Park

areas. Top money, Temporary only. From 2 weeks to 3

827-8154 Equal opportunity employer

## Accounting Clerk Perm. position, will train, age

open. Start at \$400 per mo. — profit sharing plan to \$675. New building, pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bkpg. service in Des Plaines. Contact with over 50 different people each month.

MR. FÓSTER 297-1111

#### BOOKKEEPER

Experienced woman needed to maintain hand posted records for an apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. General of-fice skills should include light typing.

> HILLDALE VILLAGES 882-4180

## COOK'S HELPER

Full time day shift Experience preferred ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY Palatine - 358-5700

#### BOOKKEEPER

Thru P and L payrolls, small congenial office. Profit sharing, Elk Grove Village 439-9490

WE NEED GIRLS! Company needs 10 gals, full or part time. Rapid advancement, Com-pany will train. Starting salary

## \$162.50 WK.

Miss Northern, 541-1921

#### **NURSES AIDES**

Foll or part time. All shifts. Ex-cellent training program. Call Mrs. Lants. 066-9191 NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE \$333 Golf Rd., Niles, III. (1 blk. E. Golf-Mill Shpx. Ctr.)

STUDIO REP

Lake Forest Studios has excellent Lake Forest Studies has extended opportunity for go-getter ad with some sales experience and a good car to show photo proofs. Earl \$150-250 per week to start. We train. Call Mrs. Flacher, 234-1400.

PORTRACT STUDIO On North Shore, Excellent oppor-tunity, 1200 week plus) for gal

## money, we train, steady, Call Mrs. 234-1400

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** Must be experienced, attractive, with good typing and dictation. Salary based on experi-

> CALL: 537-8800 WHEELING

## WOMEN FOR TELEPHONE WORK

Short hours for women with children in school. Good starting rate - pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs. Miller 297-7852.

ENJOY WINTER MORE WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT FROM THE CLASSIFIED ADS

#### 820—Help Wanted Female

# PAYROLL CLERK Will train but some experience desirable in payroll book-keeping or figure work. 3834 hour work week. Excellent benefits. Company now located in Northbrook but moving to Arlington Hts. about June 1st.

Call Vivian Anderson, 291-5957 for an interview.

Equal opportunity employer

#### FRONT DESK **CASHIERS**

Immediate Openings 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 5 day week in cluding weekends. No experience necessary, 100% bubble contact. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE ARLINGTON PARK

TOWERS MOTEL Eachd & Rt 53 (Robbwing Rd.) Just West of Race Track

## **ASSEMBLERS**

Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 Experienced or will Permanent \$2.15 per hr. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

#### AUDIO VISUAL

Recording company needs women for light, clean, assembly of audio cassettes, on the first and 2nd shift. Requirements include good manual dexterity and own manual dexterity and ow transportation. 40 Hour week.

298-6680

#### PLASTIC PRESS **OPERATORS**

7:30 a.m. — 3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m. We need reliable women. Experience not required. Will train. Lite, clean work. Good rate plus bonus. 2 Blocks from Arlington Market. DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

South Hickory Arlington Heights

## **GENERAL OFFICE**

girl office. Invoicing, typing telephone contact, figure apti-tude important. Must be able to work with minimum super-

#### TEKTRONIX INC. 175 Randall St.

Grove village 956-1774

# Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE MANAGER Private secretary, RN, or LPN experience. Good typ-ist. Quick & clever, Willing to learn chairside dental assist. Salary negotiable, 259-3310; if

#### no answer, 392-0704. SECRETARY-EVENINGS

Growing young Park Ridge realty firm has position in our bright new office suite. Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Please phone Mr. Renz 696-0990

# TYPIST

Permanent — Full or Part-time in Elk Grove Village. Plexible hours, informat, good pay, benefits. If you can type 45-55 w.p.m. and can adapt to a special kind of type-writer, this is for you. Call BLAIR, 359-6111.

## WAITRESSES Experienced. Full or part time. For dining room lunches or dinners. Apply in person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village

#### **GENERAL OFFICE** PALATINE

Full time. Misc, clerical dates for small office. Some typing re-quired, also knowledge of accounts payable & receivable and payroli helpful. For personal interview call 353-9144.

#### Keypunch Operator Mig. plant in Palatine, Experience preferred. Majority of work is numeric on IBM 029,

John Adlfinger

HOLIDAY INN WHEELING - NORTHBROOK needs an experienced, full time COCK-TAIL WAITRESS & experienced LUNCH WAITRESS. Call Bob Stewart

#### at 298-2525 SALESWOMEN Full and Part time. For inter-

view Call: 251-5668 WOODFIELD

**USE CLASSIFIED** 

|820-Help Wanted Female

#### **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**

Do you have a persuasive telephone voice? We need a full or part time individual to assist our Receivables Dept. in collections. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call

#### Personnel Dept. BARRETT ELECTRONICS INC.

630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300

# SALESLADY

Excellent opportunity for full time sales in Northwest Subleading jewelry store. experience helpful but Sales n o t necessary. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and vacation. not

Call for Appointment PERSIN & ROBBIN 24 S. Dunton Arlington Heights CL 3-7900

## COOKIE JAR EMPTY?

Temperary Office Work Register now and earn that extra money you need. Work assignments are in the northwest suburbs.

• Typists · Acctg.-Bkkp Stenos General Office

· Keypunch • Clerks Call Lou Ann or Payla 359-6110

BLAIR Temporaries

## SECRETARY

general office duties include filing, typing, dictaphone, telephone some dictaphone, telephone answering. No shorthand re-quired. Full time position, ex-cellent fringe benefits.

ROBBINS & MYERS, INC. 2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

#### 593-7760 CACHIED

CASHIER New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some lite typ-ing. 5 day week, 11 a.m. to 8 Group insurance, paid

vacation. SEE MR. HUDGINS

MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

#### **TYPIST**

We need an accurate typist interested in typing letters and educational tests. Speed is not essential. Requires use of a stenorette. Will train to use IBM electric typewriter. Full time. Benefits. Convenient Bensenville location. Call Mrs. Martin 766-7150 Martin 766-7150

## RECEPTIONIST Plaza direct marketing

has an immediate opening for a girl with GOOD TYPING ABILITY to assume diver-sified duties. Contact Mrs. Barton at 394-2100 between 8:30 and 4:30 **Dental Secretary Assistant** 

Friendly, alert, mature wom-an to assist dentist. Some light typing required. Will train for other duties. Salary depends upon qualifications. 4½ day week, Tues, thru Sat.

#### BUILDER'S SECRETARY One girl office. Full time

Knowledge of contracts and payouts required. 358-1467

CLERK - TYPIST Responsible full time position in order department of major furniture retailer now locating near Woodfield. Typing skills required. For interview call Mrs. Diane Clohecy, 344-8200

#### LIKE VARIETY?

If you type well and take short-hand, we have a very interesting position in our sales co-ordination dept, for a girl that enjoys a fast pace. Good salary and benefits. Call Kathy 437-1950, ext. 63.

Get A New or Like-New Car From The Paddock Want Ads

820 Help Wanted Female

#### COMBINE **NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING** AND

TELEPHONE SELLING and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding

job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work heipful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telepione voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your ex-tra earnings will largely depend on how well you person-ally perform. Many liberal

company benefits. Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an appli-cation. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Man-ager, or call 394-2400.

### PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS**

114 West Campbell Arlington Heights, III.

#### **TYPIST**

Immediate position open for typist with dictaphone experience. Permanent employment with variety of duties. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call Personnel Dept.

#### Barrett Electronics Corp.

630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, 111.

#### 272-2300 BOOKKEEPER -

Typist Familiar with accounts re-ceivable, payable and freight. Must be proficient in typing. Excellent starting salary, plus many company benefits. Must have own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 827-5121

#### A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS** Immediate openings for full time days, 9 to 5:30 p.m., also openings available full time 2nd shift, hours 4 to midnight. Part time evening hours available. Top salary. Full company benefits for full time employees

Call Paul Renz EBS DATA PROCESSING SERVICES

#### 593-7200 SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST

Position open for switchboard, reception, mailroom in Elk Grove office. Experience required. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mr. Bond. 439-9000

## **SECRETARY**

Secretary for sales office in Elk Grove, working for Re-gional Sales Manager & Re-gional Administrative Manager. Typing & shorthand required; good salary & benefits, 35 hr. week. Call Mr. Carson at 439-6030

#### WOMEN ELK GROVE

Light factory, production, as-sembly and trimming of fiber glass parts. Choose your hours 7:30 to 3, 9 to 3. Experience desirable but not necessary.

439-0640

ULL time experienced drapery ga

ppointment.

petween 9 & 3.

PART Time Cashier. Evenings & Weekends, Apply Famous Liquor. 1307 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.

CLEANING woman wanted 1 to 1½ days per week. Call 359-8212. ART time clerk, must type. Possible matron duties. Approx. 20 liours week, applications available Schaumburg Police Dept., 231 S.

**Want Ad Deadlines** 

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. ľuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. fhursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

HOT dog Stand — 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. shift. Apply Jillys, 847 Eas Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, 359

## 825—Employment Agencies

Male

THESE ARE OPEN

CALL NEAREST OFFICE SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ASST. WAREHOUSE MGR. RETAIL STORE TRAINEE OFFIC MGR. TRAINEE WAREHOUSE MGR.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 WAREHOUSE \$3.64 Suburban day or nite, husky clean cut, over 21, good work record, pass physical. Ex-GI's welcome. Many other positions available.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## 830—Help Wanted Male

equipment. We require experi-

company benefits. Apply in person or call

#### Personnel Dept. BARRETT

272-2300 ORDERLIES Full time positions available in our Psychiatric Care Unit

> Personnel Dept., 437-ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

Construction Inspection. Immediate openings for Field & Lab personnel in the areas of soil & concrete inspection. Will train right person but must be willing to learn.

CALL MR. WEISSER

General factory work, light shipping, receiving. Full 537-0066

Stainless steel warehouse needs general laborers. Minimum age 30. Apply in person. MFI Stainless Corp. 740 East Green St.

Bensenville, III.

#### 830-Help Wanted Male

## & INVENTORY MAN

Small company located in Schaumburg is looking for a bright, reliable person to learn our business from the ground up. Some experience in shipping or material handling will be necessary. Some driving may be included so you must have a drivers license and a good record. Full line of co. paid benefits inc. life & hosp. Ins., sick pay & profit sharing. To schedule an interview call Jack Ades 10-noon or 24 at 882-6500.

## **STOREROOM**

Immediate part time opening for individual to work in institutional storeroom. Hrs. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with occasional

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

#### Equal opportunity employer SALES CO-ORDINATOR INSIDE (TRAINEE)

quires capable person to handle telephone and letter correspondence with customers and agents. Excellent op-portunity. Good wages, hene-fits, and conditions, plus profit

#### 2222 Hammond Dr. 359-4400 Mr. Janis Schaumburg

WATER SOFTENER SALESMEN We have the best thing going. Largest group of rental softeners for referrals. Top lines of equipment. Developed lead programs and protected territories. Prices are right. For

## 394-4517, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

5500, Ext. 441. Elk Grove Village

ATEC ASSOCIATES

1086 Industrial Dr.

#### Bensenville 766-7767

Immediate openings. Press Brake, Spot Weld, Assembly, Experienced only. 1st and 2nd shift. To \$5.83 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits.

296-5586

RUPERT SAFETY BELT CO. WAREHOUSE HELP

ment. Good income.

#### SHIPPING, RECEIVING

ground up. Some experience

weekend. Excellent salary &

benefit program. NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

# Machinery manufacturer re-

sharing. HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

confidential interviews, call

# DATA PROCESSING

SALESMAN Aggressive, self starter with ambition to be making \$25M in five years. College graduate with sales or accounting

## experience preferred. Call 639 4251.

MACHINE **OPERATORS** Minimum experience acceptable on secondary work or automatic screw machines. But must be willing to accept advancement. Reflect on your present status, then call:

#### SUPERIOR SCREW PRODUCTS 297-7150

MANAGEMENT!! Serious ambitious men urgently needed to fill manage-ment positions in a Nationally advertised major American firm. Top Pay, training & oth-er fringes provided for those who qualify. Call between

9 A.M, & 6 P.M. DAILY 964-7253 FACTORY/SHIPPING Various wood and light metal

products manufacturing. Shipping & receiving. Duties varied, will train suitable individ-L&W INDUSTRIES 7108 Barry Ave., Rosemont

#### 299-5543 PART TIME MEN Needed for store cleaning in Hanover Park from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday

from 8 a.m. to 11 am. Saturday and Sunday. MOLD MAKER Overtime, profit sharing, paid vacations, hospitalization plus

many company benefits. NELSON PRECISE PLASTIC CO. 410 Mercantile Ct.

> Reliable Hard Worker

> > Dial 255-7132

831-3533

# 830-Help Wanted Male

#### **MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR**

Excellent opportunity for man capable of maintaining the ap-pearance of the Turnstyle Family Center in Schaumburg. Man selected should have a good working knowl-edge of floor care and overall store maintenance. Many em-ployee benefits such as hospi-talization, life insurance, ma-jor medical, paid vacation and retirement plan.

PLEASE CONTACT HANS PRESSLER 882-1400

## Turn-Style

One of the Jewel Companies 1311 Golf Road Corner of Golf & Meacham Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer PAINT SPRAYER Experienced paint sprayer, who can supervise & train production workers on spray-

ing plastic parts on second shift (4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.) Vacuum metalizing, but will train for this device. J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP. 200 W. Central Ave. Roselle 529-2051

Rapid promotions. All benefits, including profit sharing, paid by company. Apply in person between

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$3.25 - \$3.55 per Hr.

No students or phone calls W. W. GRAINGER, INC. 5959 W. Howard Niles, III.

9 & 4 weekdays

## REPRESENTATIVE

Full time National company. Contact supermarkets, near north side Chicago and suburbs. Established route, salary, bonus, company vehicle, expenses, fringe benefits. Some storage

## Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME job for lite clean-up duties in Woodfield's top specialty store. No experi-e n c e necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

PADDOR'S

Upper level near Grand Court

order filling. Will train. High school grad. Company benefits. Full time. Apply in per-

#### 649 Vermont Palatine WHO NEEDS WORK? Route driver, over 21 ..... Shipping & receiving ..... Stock & inventory ...... Service heaters & stock

#### SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392 392-6100 297-4142 DES PLAINES

...\$606

Sporting goods store ...

775-8492 !! \$4-\$10/PER/HOUR !! BINDERY MAN Elk Grove location. Duties in-

LOOK AT THIS! 25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

PART TIME & FULL TIME Light industrial cleaning for North Shore area. Flexible hours. Call . . .

## EXPERIENCED

COST CLERK Some basic cost background helpful. Duties to include: figuring cost of products, labor analysis, and various company reports. Good salary plus benefits. Must have own

transportation. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines **CLERK TYPIST** No Experience Necessary We are looking for an individ-ual who has the typing & fig-ure aptitude, but may not have the experience to match. We will train you. Interesting & varied duties plus many

fringe benefits. GREAT LAKES CAR DIST. Elk Grove Village 439-6000

**CLERK TYPIST** 

For order processing department. Need typing experience. Usual benefits. Friendly atmosphere. Located in Des Plaines, Call 297-7720 PART time help wanted, Restaurant work, Monday thru Friday, Con-tact Manager, 359-1898 INVENTORY control clerk. Colby's Home Furnishing Warehouse dis-play. Call Mrs. Prudeau at 272-8500 Ext. 275 for interview.

BEAUTICIAN, full time. Conti Beauty Salon, Mt. Prospect, 255-TELEPHONE work from our office, full time, hourly pay plus commis-sion, 359-5100 CLEANING woman wanted once week, Arlington Heights, 439-7275

CLEANING Woman for Methodist Camp Grounds, Des Plaines. 824-

PART time position in veterinary hospital. General maintenance and kennel work. 894-0770. FULL time salesgirl, 40-hr. week, Monday thru Friday. Excellent employe benefits. Apply at S. S. Kresse. Woodfield Mail.

LIGHT housekeeping, 3 mornings a week. Call evenings, 296-4735.

MATURE, responsible cashier woodfield's finest men's store. No evenings and no Sundays Full time. Frank Bros. Woodfield Mall. Schaumburg. See Mr. Lee. EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant. WOMEN for work in dry cleaning plant Full or part time. CL 5-4690.

plant. Full or part time. CL 5-4690. GIRL Friday — 1 girl sales office, shorthand not necessary 333-3202. BABYSITTER, Park School area, days One kindergarten boy. 394-4185. to 3 p.m. Must have own trans-portation, 298-4778. DOMESTIC, mother's helper, live-in, 2 children 537-5755.

COOK, Breakfast and sandwich bar, The Hangar, Palwankee Airport, ENERAL office, clerk typist, 438-LIVE in babysitter, 6 days. Wheel-ing, 537-6955 or 537-9853.

PART time typist needed for country club work. Mon., Wed., Frl. hours 9 to 5, 537-2990 WAITRESS wanted part time, Kruse's Restaurant, Dennis Bind-er, CL 3-1200. girls, for telephone sales work in ur office. Immed. employment, hone, 358-4375. MODELS wanted, luncheon fashion shows, Must be out-going attrac-tive, \$5 per hour plus commission. 437-0215

HARDWARE Clerk, mature, full time, apply in person. Whice Hardware, 755 Dundec Rd. FULL time babysitter, own trans-portation. Arlington Vista subdivi-sion, 259-2481 BEAUTICIAN wanted - with following. Swingin Set Beauty Salon, 255-3291 NEED money. Like a free ward-robe. Call Kathy, 894-3816

WAITRESS wanted, apply in person, Pickwick House, 10 Northwest

BEAUTICIAN wanted part time. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Palatine area, 392-3787 HELP wanted female general office work, 824-3141 PART Time — General office, 2 to 3 days a week. Good typing and figure aptitude, 359-7500

DPPORTUNITY for full charge bookkeeper in local accounting of-fice. Call Robert S. Noonan, 368-

GENERAL Foods is expanding. Needs cosmetic distributors and consultants 593-0014, 824-4890. GENERAL office, varied and inter-esting work. Elk Grove Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 437-6300. ADULT part time help in wallpaper sales, Thurs. & Fri. evening, all day Saturday. Call Mrs. Schneider, 766-0521

CLERICAL typist. Hours 6 g m. to a.m., six day week. CL 3-8855 for

CLEANING Indy needed, one day n week, References. Rolling Mead-ows, 397-1149 SECRETARY — Bookkeeper — part time 9 to 3, \$2.50 per hr. 359-4630 between 9 & 3.

LIGHT secondary work. 253-5382.

# **DRAFTSMAN**

Utilize your skills to their full-est in the Engineering Dept. of this expanding manufac-turer of material handling LUNCH & dinner waitresses, 956-1990, Camelot Restaurant, Desj ence in layout and preparation of detailed drawings. Liberal

ELECTRONICS CORP

on 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. For more information please

## SHEET METAL

MAINTENANCE MAN

Wheeling 541-1616 Who wants steady

> Equal opportunity employer Don't Spin Your Wheels! Get Going With A Want-Ad!

Equal opportunity employer ROUTE SERVICE

Conscientious young man for

OHM/ELECTRONICS

#### TEACH DRIVING! Full time, 21 up. New car furnished. Professional appearance amust. Only diligent workers need

volve paper handling, cutting, folding, inserting, plate making, opaquing, stripping. Some experince desired. Will train. Call Mrs. Clausen, 529-4100.

> \$4.90 HR. Mr. North, 544-4921

Garage Sales Call 394-2400



830—Help Wanted Male

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830---Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

## LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? WHY NOT CONSIDER THIS!

The Circulation Department of an established newspaper Company has an immediate need for an indi-vidual to fill a potential-packed position. We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Transportation, Mailroom & Stuffing Operations.

Basic working hours: 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Capable of working with and Supervising people & a willingness to work hard and some-times long hours to get the job done.

2. High School graduate, mechanically inclined.

3. Truck driving experience helpful.

4. Previous experience in this area desirable, but will train the right individual.

Will is a schooled notition which affers many com-

This is a salaried position which offers many company benefits including profit sharing.

If you fit the bill, and want something more out of life than what your present job offers, send resume and salary requirements to:

Box G-4 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

## MANAGER

FAST FOOD CAFETERIA

## **₩** woodfield

Rapidly expanding international organization has an immediate opening for an experienced Manager at our unque

This challenging position requires a real worker that knows the importance of tight controls. Excellent opportunities for advancement for the right person. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000 depending upon qualifications, plus fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

Call Mr. Donahey at 882-1140

#### WANTED FOR PART TIME X-RAY CHEMICAL MIXER & DELIVERY MAN

**Excellent starting salary Auto Mileage Allowance** 

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

X-RAY SERVICE MANAGER 259-8800

#### PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company. Work near home and earn a respectable salary white learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Please call for appointment. Bill Schoepke

394-2300

#### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Street

**Arlington Heights** 

#### ATTENTION

Join us now in our new plant and receive: EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

• AUTOMATIC PAID INCREASES

• FULL FRINGE BENEFITS SCHEDULE

#### PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATORS Apply in Person or Call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Warehouseman

Night Shift 3:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m.
Salary start \$3.88
\$4.08 in 90 days
Night shift differential
High School education desirable
Excellent fringe benefits
Opportunity for advancement

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT - 455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Park

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**Aerosol Packaging Industry** QUALITY CONTROL

Experienced or Trainee MECHANICAL ENGINEER

(B.S.M.E. or equivalent) Manufacturing, chemical or packaging engineering experience would be preferred.

 EXPEDITOR, PURCHASING Prefer high volume expediting experience Send Resume or Contact STEVE BALASH at 967-8100 BARR-STALFORT CO.

6100 W. Howard An Equal Opportunity Employer

Niles, III.

830-Help Wanted Male

LEARN A TRADE

The flexible packaging industry offers positions that give a real opportunity to responsible and reliable men looking toward their future. Steady work, good pay and company benefits. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

VISION-WRAP

250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

**PLASTIC** EXTRUSION OPRS. Experienced or will train 1st & 2nd shifts.

tool & Die Maker OR MACHINIST

For extrusion dies.

10 hour day 4 day week, many company benefits.

**PYRAMID PLASTICS** 560 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

#### PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$11,000 to \$14,000 1st yr. Looking for sales oriented person to work in our adminis-trative or data processing de-

Call DEE EISENMANN 394-0100 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Several opportunities available in rapidly growing plant rental field. We have openings for route service men and installation personnel. Attrac-tive salary, profit-sharing, complete hospitalization, and good opportunities for ad-vancement. Apply in person to Gerard F. Leider.

TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS

1 mile west of Route 21 on Ap-takisic Road, Prairie View, II-

Learn a new skill. Need men 25 to 55 to learn and eventually operate revolutionary type of equipment. Starting wage commensurate with chemical or mechanical background. Benefits. Apply in person only

ALUMINUM COIL ANODIZING CORP. 501 E. Lake St. Streamwood

#### TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical technician with experience in precision mechanical assembly and wiring. Strain gage experience desirable. Apply in person to:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## SALESMEN

Multi-million dollar national corporation will employ experienced salesmen. Must be able to relate to businessmen. Commission and bonus. Full or part time. Call Mr. White. 639-2029.

Man wanted to work in our fabrication and coding depart-ment. Teflon and Silicone fabrics. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train. Good starting salary, all benefits.

T & F FLUOROCARBON 3660 Edison Pl. Rolling Meadows 392-8090

#### **MACHINIST**

Experienced in general machining for precision engineering oriented shop.
INTL ELECTRO
MAGNETICS
Palatina

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POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
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4 hours a day, 6 days week, cleaning steak house restaurant, Phone 437-8313.

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830—Help Wanted Male 830-Help Wanted Male

Job Openings To Match

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Your Background!

DEPARTMENT MANAGER ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY

We are looking for an electronics engineer who has had supervision responsibilities - (foremen and hourly personnel). You must have the know-how to solve PRODUCTION PROBLEMS on circuitry products.

#### MANUFACTURING ENGINEER CIRCUITRY PRODUCTION

This position requires an individual with 3 to 4 years experience in tooling, methods, and processing as related to circuitry products.

These positions have resulted from continuing company growth. We are a leading company in the electronics components industry.

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We are an electronic equip-ment manufacturer with ar opening in our Chicago office for a man with 2 years tech school or equivalent military training, plus some experi-ence in electronic equipment repair. This is a good career position and the best is of-fered in many liberal benefits.

For More Information Call

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992-0800

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Individual seeking steady em ployment and numerous com-pany benefits. Experienced or will consider semi-experi-enced bodyman. All new car work/ no retail customers/ no major wreck work/ hourly wage rate commensurate with experience.

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#### HOWARD JOHNSON CO.

Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Oppty to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits. Call Mr. Payne 964-3989 or 299-6331.

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FOLDING BOX MODEL MAKER

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Seeking individual with 1-2 years experience in detailing of machine parts. Please apply in person to:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Ave Elk Grove

ENLARGING
FACTORY BRANCH
Need men full & part time. Starting solary \$5 per hour full time, \$3.33 part time. Large cllents' factory outlet expanding NW suburban area. Several key positions open for the right men Willingness to learn and some mechanical ability helpful but not necessary. To arrange for interview, call 384-3969 dally, 12 pm. to 4 p.m.

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10% shift bonus, automatic wage progression, excellent fringe benefits, overtime.

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Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Must be willing to accept work on an on-call basis until permanent schedules can be

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

Harvey Gascon

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Draftsman with minimum five years experience in the civil engineering field. Must have thorough knowledge of sewer, water main, and street design. Surverying experience also re-

ENGINEERING DEPT. Village of Schaumburg

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Great opportunity for experienced full time men's clothing salesmen in the new, exciting Woodfield Shopping Center. Excellent earnings in our successful Men's Clothing Dept. Complete employe benefits. Stop in and see us

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GENERAL FACTORY \$2.75 per hour, full time employment. Nights only. Automatic increases, full benefits including profit sharing.

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For large construction project in Schaumburg area. Long hours, hard work, good pay. Experience not necessary but applicants must be 100% depend a ble. References required. Call Mr. Eder, 894-2342 for appointment.

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Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs EXPERIENCED MAN for prototype and setup work. General Metalcraft Co. 259-5900

Reliable person for order fill-er and general warehouse duties, 5 day, 40 hour week, benefits. HOLMES SERUM CO.

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537-6793

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B30—Help Wanted Male CIVIL ENGINEERS

> & DRAFTSMEN RODMEN

Expanding firm staffing new offices — municipal, sub-divi-sion or planned unit development experience desired.

> APPLIED ENGINEERING 1450 S. New Wilke Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 392-4355

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SANITARIAN Food processing plant needs an experienced man to supervise our Sanitation Department. Good POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

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To build molds, special machines, etc. Small clean mfg. plant. Overtime, fringe benefits. 831-4070 Highland Park Master Automation Co. Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

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Dishwashers 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift Porters 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift

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This Job offers: Top wagesPaid vacations

 Outstanding fringe Call Donald Callahan

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358-9500

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Interviewing TUES.. WEDS. & THURS. during the hours between: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Arlington Hts. drive in restaurant seeks a man with proven managerial experience. We offer a full time position with a bright future. Salary com-mensurate with ability and experience. Call . . .

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Tool & Die Maker Must have at least 6 years experience. Steady. Good com-

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MACHINE OPERATORS with slop experience & with abili-ty to supervise. Excellent future with paid benefits. Apply in per-

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SHIPPING CLERK all around warehouse Drivers lic. required, y. Phone 437-8320 be-Steady. tween 8-12 a.m.

C R LAURENCE CO.

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Days, hours to suit. High school juniors, seniors, college students. Public relations requiring telephone contact. Call Mr. Ricker. 637-5600.

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830—Help Wanted Male

MEN For janitorial work, part time mornings. Morton Grove area. For interview call

414-332-6470

ALCOA subsidiary, 380 part time. Car necessary, Mr. Lazzaro, 345-TTENTION Junior College Malntenance and janiforial Mapart time, 259-9700. SALESMAN — for distributor of electrical insulation. Elk Grove Village location, 593-7010.

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PART time evening hours, janitoria. cleaning, 392-2129 WAREHOUSE Sales Traince — Wheeling, Westinghouse Electric Supply, 537-9474. Equal opportunity

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CEMENT Finishers helper, experi-enced preferred, Call after 8 p.m. 437-7787. EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted Excellent working conditions. Bonus plan. Hospitalization, paid va-

atton, 394-5120 ask for Wally Krue WANTED man for evening and Sat Jankorial work, Good pay plus fringe benefits, Apply Mr. Madrak, Woodfield Ford, \$15 East Goli Rd., Schaumburg, \$25-0800 East Golf

MAINTENANCE man, short hours, small restaurant and lounge, Re-tired preferred, 537-4782 ask for At. SHIPPING and receiving. Surgical Plastic Products, 100 N. Gordon, Elk Grove, 593-6640.

LUCRATIVE plating factory — day shift, 5 day week, Veterum pre-ferred, Microscal Corp. 2690 Delta Lane, Elk Grove Village. BARTENDER full time flays. Country club experience, 945-1105. Mr.

ELK Grove plant needs full man for general factory work. Ex-FULL time and part time, Mt. Pros pect Auto Wash, 113 E, Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 253-8126, see

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HILLDALE VILLAGE HOFFMAN ESTATES

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Permanent, full and part time positions are available in the Housekeeping Dept. & Pantry Workers - Grill Cooks. Full Carson's fringe benefits including 20% discount in all C.P.S. stores.

Apply in the affice at Nordic Hills Country Club on Rt. 53, between Rt. 19 and Rt. 20.

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JCPenney Wwoodfield

Help Wanted

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Full time, experienced, commission/draw plus the exceptional Penney benefits like Employee discount, Paid vacation & holidays, Proift sharing, and company insurance programs. Apply in person at Personnel Department, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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Applicants must be at least 21

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APPLY TODAY

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Call Earl Zimmerman

439-0923

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For small specialty tube

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Male & Female

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VOGEL-RUUD

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FULL Time Chef. 6 days 7 a m. to 3 p.m., Fred Harvey Inc., Des Plames Onsis, 827-4217.

WILL train young adult for Sunday food concession. Call after 6 p.m., IMMEDIATE openings in Accounting Department, no experience secessary, Call 437-2355.

KITCHEN Helper Dishwasher - full time dependable. Palwaukee Airort. 537-1200. SCHAUMBURG Cab, part time driv-ers must live Hoffman-Schaum-burg 529-5200.

LIGHT delivery work Must have car, 9 a m.-5 p m. Call Mr. Lar-sen, 387-1281 FULL pr part time for shampooing. Armands Beauty Salon, 392-8220

Carriers in the vicinity of Pal-Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Satur-850—Situations Wanted

NURSE available for private duty, genatures special, 359-545? IRONING done in my home. 437-EXPERIENCED 2 College Boys for Painting & Landscaping, 397-8479
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## the FAMILY ADAMS

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We have a variety of positions available. We are looking for individuals who desire to move ahead financially while keeping their present job. Two evenings per week can earn between \$400 and HERALD \$600 or more per month depending upon qualifications. For appointment call Mr. Fairbrook, 255-9218. WANT-ADS



#### Catholic

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Gross School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln.,
Mount Prospect, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor.
807-8037. Rectory, 1713 Burning Bush Ln.,
Mount Prospect. Sunday masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30
a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass. 4:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays masses., 9:30 a.m. in rectory chapel,
Menday thru Saturday. Saturday evening confession, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

1444AC COMCEDITION ST. THOMAS BECKET

MMAC, CONCEPTION
756 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukranian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

#### ST. THOMAS

ST. THOMAS

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rowly, pastor, Walter Huppenbauer, associate pastor. Rectory, 358-6000. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 7, 8, 0 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8.30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell Ave. Artington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor: Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associates pastors, Rectory 432 W. Park, 253-5353. Musses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium, Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena Tuesday, 8 p.m. Contessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and

ST. ALPHONSUS ST. ALPHONSUS

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J. Burke, bastor. Richard J. Feller, associate 255-7452, Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 em. and 12:15 pm.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 em.; Saturday, 5 pm.; holy days, 6:30, 9, 10 pm. and 6:30 and 8 pm. Confessions: Saturday, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CT. EGALA

ST. EDNA
2525 N. Arlington Helwits Road, Arlington Heights, 392-9780 James J. Doberty, postor; Edward D. Grace, associate baston, Sunday masses; 7.39, 9, 10:30 a m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 am. and 5 pm. Daily masses; 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions; Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd. Mount Prospect, 824-5049,
John A. McLoraine, pastor, Haroid P. Voss
and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors,
Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 am., 12:30
and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy
days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a m. 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m.
and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

Laramic, pastor: Edward J. Laramic, pastor: Edward J. Huches. Raymond P. Devereux, William Zavaski, associate pastors and John Chemens, deacon, Sunday masses: 6:45, 3, 9:15, 10:39, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church: 4lso 9:39, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.: Saturday, 3 p.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. in church: and 6 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

31. W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George
J. Mulcehey, J.Ehish 7:2749. Sunday masses:
6.30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 pm. Weekday
masses: 8:30 end 8 a.m. except Saturdays
saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30
and 7:30 to 9 pm

ST. MARY

Butfalo Grove Road, Butfalo Grove, Donald
J. Duffy, pastor, Edwin D. Paccocha, assielate. 541:1450 or 541:1451. Sunday massos:
6:30 a.m. in church; 9.30, 10:45 a.m. and 12
pm. In chapel, Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in
church and 8.10 a.m. in chapel, Holy Days:
6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30 10:45 a.m. and
7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in
church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel, Contessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9
p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

ST. RAYMOND ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444.
William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 3:45, 10,
11:15 am, and 12:30 pm, in church, 11:20
a.m. in auditorium, Week days: 6:30, 7:15
and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m., 5:15
and 7 pm, Holy days: 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.,
6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4
to 5 and 8 to 0 p.m.
OUESIN OF ROSARY

and 7 p.m. rooty days; 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m. Confession: pastor; Robert J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Hassas, assistants. Sunday masses; 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days; 8, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meler Roads, Arlington Helghts, James P. Prendergast, pastor, William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208, Sunday masses: 7, 5:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

506 Bristol Lane, Etk Grove Village, James E. Shea, pastor, 956-0130, Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 0:45 and 11 a.m., Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 9:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

57 W. Algonquin, Des Pialnes, William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Conner, assistant pastors. 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10; 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday masses: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS

1267 Everett, Des Plalaes, Thomas Hanley, pastor, 824-2026, Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:46 a.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through elgith grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades,

#### Jehovah's Witnesses

239 Illinots St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, overseer, 255-2761 Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk: 10 a.m., Watchtower study, Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:20 6:m.

8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Pruspect Road, Des Plaines,
Hans Schiller, overseer, CY 6-8341. Sunday:
Bible lacture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study,
10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service
meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SCUTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Pruspect Road, Des Plaines,
Sam Guagliardo, overseer, 8:23-8746. Sunday; public talk, 334 S. Mount Prospect Road,
Des Plaines, Sam Guagliardo, overseer, 8:23-8746. Sunday; public talk, 1 p.m.; Warchtower
study, 2:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school,
7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Christian Reforemed

#### Christian Reformed FIRST

1479 Witcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 290-3201 or 524-1012. Lioyed Wolters, paster, Sunday worship services, 9:39 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

## Nazarene MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: wor-ship service, 10:30 a.m.: gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30

#### Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township,
Russell Blotzer, minister. 234:2460, Sunday
regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursety).
COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Paletine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

#### Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. 824-9497. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.: worship service, It a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

#### Christian Science

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5090, Wed-nesday, 8 p.m., Testimony, Reading room, 1395 Prairie S24-1004.

ARLINGTON HTS. 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arthuston Heights, CT 33376 Sunday school, 9 30 and 11 a.m.; Surday service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, testimony meding, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

#### Lutheron

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Anton P Weber Jr., pastor, 537-4353 or 537-0664. Sunday family worship and education, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN 1722 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. 394-9382. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.: Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove
Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2666
or 437-4664, David Peterson, pastor. Sunday
worship services. 8 and 30:30 a.m., (Nursery,
10:30 a.m.). Sunday school, 3 a.m., Holy Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.,

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4839, Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10.45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 am. (all ages) and 10.45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10.45 a.m.).

#### GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Loe Streets, Des Plaines, 824-4923, Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Richard Loomis, vicar. Sunday school and Bible classes,

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Gosbbert Road, Arlington Heights, Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-3141 or HE 9-1322, Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 s.m. (Nursery.)

HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 4393597. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Sunday div.
ine services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.: Sunday school,
9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,
divine service and sunday school. (Narsery).

MARTHA AND MARY 506 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hulterstrum, pastor, 392-2611; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW
9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod, Lyle
Luchterhand, pastor, 827-4360, Sunday school,
9:15 a m.; wurship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER

REDEEMER
Palutine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, paster. J.E. 74410 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9130 a.m. OUR SAVIOUR

234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington clights CL 5-5700, Donald D. Pritz, pastor, cryld L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

(Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Ruad. Mount Prospect, Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412.
Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 255-0332.
E. A. Zeile, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golisch, pastors; Robert Gray, vicar, Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Growth hour and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ERACE
Euclid and Wolf Ronds. Prospect Heights.
Albert W. Weldlich, pastor, Gary A. Erickson,
vicar. 824-7408 or 827-5004. Sunday worship
services and sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
(Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru
6th grade, young adult, 9th grade confirmation and adult education).

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James Bach, pastur. 296-5727 or 299-5006. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 am., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
825 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, David
G. Mennicke, pastor, 255,3500, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church school,
9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.). ST. MARK

ST. MARK
200 S. Wilte, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran) CL 3-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watsin, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sondey school for 3-year-olds to grade 12. 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin. Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
827-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Fedder, pastor. Deniel Zietske, assistant pastor. 224-352. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, postor; Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Jerrold L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education, CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431 Sunday worship servicees: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

#### Evangelical Free **OUR SAVIOUR**

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-2180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. 255-0794 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship services, 9 and 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wesleyar

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crall, pastur, HE 7-4487 or HE 7-9074.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

#### Assembly of God

NORTHWEST

800 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman
L. Surratt, pastor, 299-240. Sanday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:33 a.m. and
7 p.m. Midweek service. Werinesday, 7:30

PALATINE
Rand Road and Filghway 53. David L. Mc-Garvey, pastor. 253-0830 or 294-4146, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: merning worship, 10:45 a.m.: evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

#### Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA

ALPHA & OMEGA
ALPHA & OMEGA
1372 Wasdale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R.
Fisher, minister, 437-3037 or 756-2512.
COMMUNITY
55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G.
Sorensen, caster. 207-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweck service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

8ETH JUDEA Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecal Rosen. Services Ist and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 537-5423,

MAINE TOWNSHIP

MAINE TOWNSHIP

BO Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.: Sun., 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillerest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545, Rabbi Hiller Gamoran. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

#### Pentecostal

CALVARY
1230 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Gien Springer
paster. 327-5405. Sunday worship services,
10:45 s.m. 7 p.m. Sunday achool, 9:30 s.m.
Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m. UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship ser-Church of the Covenants

WHEELING 300 Crescent Dr. 541-3314. H. Leon Hiett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday night Bible study, 7:30 p.m.



#### Baptist PALATINE

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1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 358-4224. Sunday school (all agos). 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morn. lng worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship ser-vice, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery

#### MOUNT PROSPECT

MOUNT PROSPECT

MOUNT PROSPECT

The South Church, Community Baptist (American Convention). 2530501. Edwin I. Stevens, minister: Paul L. Sandin and Warren N. Sapp, associate pastors. Sunday Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Chuch school, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. (nursery through 6th grade): 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (junior high and adult); 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. (senior high and adult), High School Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Fellowship, 6 30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.

1711 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712 Sunday school, 9:45 a m. Morning worship service. 10:50 a.m. (Nursery). 7 pm evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service. 7:30 pm.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert E. Hails, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospelhour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ariling ton Heights Road). Elk Grove Village. Schuvler V. Butter, pastor. 773-9156. Sunday school. 9 45 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Filenburk at Educate Wheeting Staples H.

WHEELING
Einthurst at Edward, Wheeting, Stanley H.
Dill, pastor, LE 7-6263 or 537-6265. Sunday
school, 9-30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service,
7:30 p.m.

NORTHBROOK 1558 Wilmot Rd., Deerfield. 945-0010. Richard H. Ottoson, pastor. 498-3879. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touby, Des Plaites, Elmer Von Busch, pastor, 824-5811. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. SPANISH

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 765-7457, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 205-4297.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECT HTS.

East of Pto 27 th McDeniel and Wheeling

East of Rte, 83 at McDonaid and Wheeling Roads. Don Smith, Interim ministor. Cat Packard, minister of youth, 255-13394. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and unior church, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m.

WILLAGE
385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Bufalo Grove. 541-2766.
Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40
a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (12
years and under) end 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., ladles Bible study: 6:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13)
Youth Awana Club Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).
TWIN GROVE

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Artington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove, 537-8090, Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-80947. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek discussion and Bibie study, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Road. J. R. Janese, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0710 or 437-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

8 RENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, James R. Hilles, pastor. 296-6704, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; chillren's service and worship service.

#### Seventh Day Adventist FOREST GLEN

er. paster. 358.7614 or 469-7098. Saturday worship service, 11a.m. all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ



Paster, Rev. W. Roland Koch Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

#### The Southminster **United Presbyterian** Church

Central Rd. & Dryden, Arlington Heights Ministers: Dr. William T. Jones Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer

Church School and Morning Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care provided

Sunday, April 23 "The Noble Company of Fools"

## First **Presbyterian** Church

(ORGANIZED 1855) 302 N. Dunton

**Arlington Heights** Sunday, April 23

TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m. "When We Let God Down" Rainbow Girls, guests -9:30 a.m.

> MINISTERS Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. James Eby

#### Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.

333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hgts. William R.
Rubertson, paster. 259-1359. Sunday school.
9:50 a.m. Worship service, 10.45 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT FROSTECT 302 E. Euclid-Jake. 250-4672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pestor. Sunday wor-ship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service. 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

#### United Methodist

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Charles
Kiosterman, pastor. 259-8866. Sunday school
and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nurs-

ery).

INCARNATION
330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larr
L. Hilkemann, pastor. 956-1510 or 439-8717.
Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nurery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school
thru adult).

NORTH NORTH-HELD
Sandars and Dundas Roads Northbrook Phil-

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Phil-lip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250, Sunday church school, 9:15 a m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1908 E. Euclid St., Arington Heights, CL 5-5112.
Charles S. Jarvis, pastor, Gerald B. Robinson,
Jay P. Walkington and O. Edward Mixon, essocieties, Sunday subnoi and worship services, 9:80
and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
PRINCE OF PEACE
1400 S. Arlington Heights Road (at Devon),
Elk Crove Village, E. Maynard Beal, pastor,
439-0668 or 439-0958. Sunday worship service,
11 a.m.; church school, 3rd grade thru high
school, 9:30 a.m.; toddlers thru 2nd grade, 11
a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Road, Muunt Prospect, HE 9-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor, 392-6346, Sunday achool and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PIRST Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines, Robert Bruehl, pastor, Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor, 827-8561, Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and

#### United Church of Christ

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. 253-2772. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230, R. K. Wubbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

A.M. (Nursery).

MASTER

295 S. Central Road, Des Piaines, Keith

A. Davis, minister, 827-7229, Sunday school
and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
(Nursery)

(Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1002 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, W. Rowland Koch, minister. Cl 9-3967. Church school, 9 am (6th grade thru 9th grade) and 10.30 a.m., (nursery thru 5th grade).

Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, Michael Pauli, pastor
634.3635. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and
11 a.m. (Nursery).

\$7 JOHN

308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Robert
S. McDonald, pastor, 255-6687. Sunday school,
9:15 a.m. (nursery thru senior high), Worship
services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST COMGREGATIONAL! For Information Phone:

First CONGREGATIONAL
Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines.
299-5561, Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister;
Ernest C. Grant, associate minister; Sunday
worship service and church school, 9:30 and



"A Relevant Christian 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights

259-4114

SERVICES 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 Thursday Vespers - 7:30 Sunday School - 9:45 Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45 Elementary School, K through 8 Sunday 11:00 . WEXI FM92.7

Rev. R. C. Bartz, Paster
Rev. J. L. Nichols Rev. K. V. Grotheer

#### First Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. **Evening Services** 7 p.m.

Nursery care provided 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 392-1712

## You are

To listen to THE TRITTE HAT HEALS' an inspiring 15-minute redia program that talks when feday's problems, and the up to-date un-smers the Bale supplies to them. invited for come to a Chroken Science church service in your community, where you may find fresh understanding of the sealors of God, and man's religiously to Man.

#### SUNDAY "Perfect God, Perfect Child . . . A Healing Prayer"

This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the tollowing stations WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc) WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc) WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)

WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc) WJJD-FM 7:00 a.m. (104.3 mg) WJJD-AM 7:00 a.m. If you missed lost week's

you can bear it on WJJD F.M. at 8:30 a m. (104,3 mg.) Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

المناق ال

Consideration — Dignity — Integrity THE DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 824-0166

#### IS THERE A BASIS FOR GETTING ALONG WELL WITH OTHERS?

There is, and it is a spiritual and scientific basis, according to a lecture to be given by Josephine H. Carver, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer from Bos-

She says, "For every Christian, the life of Christ Jesus is always the supreme example of how to conduct oneself with goodwill toward others . . . His selflessness made him so thoroughly God-involved that he knew the only God there is is impartial in His Love."

The title of this lecture is "HOW DO YOU RELATE TO OTHERS?" There is no charge and you are warmly invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

April 23 Sunday

3:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Palatine and Rohlwing Roads

**Palatine** 

Free Parking

Minister

Nursery for children

## northwest covenant CHURCH

N. Elmhurst Avenue at Isabella, Mt. Prospect 9:45 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. "Christ: Way, Truth & Life"

7:00 P.M. Quarterly Business Meeting William L. Peterson, Jr. Mark Cairns

Director of Christian Education

THE PALATINE

## CHURCH of CHRIST

Meeting At 530 South Williams St., Palatine Announces A Series Of

### GOSPEL MEETINGS

April 24 thru April 30. Services: Week Nights 7:30 P.M. Lord's Day 6:00 P.M.

> Bible Themes Discussed Bible Questions Answered Congregational Singing No Collections



Gordon Pennock, Evangelist

358-4842 Aurora, Illinois The Public is Cordially Invited To Attend.

1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect Church - 437-3223 School - 439-0672

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.

Christian Day School

Kindergarten - 8th

Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.



Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear

**Batsell Barrett Baxter** on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday Des Plaines Church of Christ 530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160



: {

#### We are members of NSM

Our membership with the NA-TIONAL SELECTED MORTI-CIANS is more than an honor. It's a commitment to you . . . and to those you love.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER **FUNERAL HOME** 

THOMAS J. DONOVAN, ROBERT E. SCHAER - GWAER 2000 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 253-5423 AREINGTON HTS.+ MT. PROSPECT





# FIRST 1970



# 1971

In an open competition with all major daily newspapers, including Chicago's, The Herald was again awarded First Place for "General Excellence" in the Illinois Press Associations' 1971 Newspaper Contest.

In addition, The Herald received:

- FIRST PLACE: **Best Women's Department**
- FIRST PLACE:
- **Best Sports Coverage** • FIRST PLACE:
- **Best Promotion of Newspaper**
- SECOND PLACE: Best Use of Illustrative Matter
- THIRD PLACE:
- **Best News Story**
- FIFTH PLACE: **Best Photography**

Congratulations, You've Picked A Winner Again!

عرجا والمرابض والعربين والأرها هيرمواليواليواليوالي فالعراق الأراب والرواز فالمراج الاراد المراجات

Employeest: 4. Gymnasium Equinment: 5. Demountable Partitions.

DATE DUE: Sealed proposals will be received until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, 1972, at the Office of VIRGINIA M. NETTER the Board of Education, Township VIIIage Clerk High School District 214, located at 799 West Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinols, Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Prospect. Illinois. Bids will be publicly opened and rend aloud at that time.

ACCESS TO CONTRACT DOCU-MENTS: Drawings and specifications will be filed for reference at the following locations: Board of CHAPTER 5. ARTICLE 2, SECTION 8 OF THE MUNICIPAL CHAPTER 5. ARTICLE 2, SECTION 8 OF THE MUNICIPAL COLOR OF THE VILLAGE OF Education, Mouat Prospect, Illinois; Office of Architect, Rockford, Illinois; Coffice of Architect, Rockford, Illinois; F. W. Dodge Corp. offices and will be available from Seas-Dodge, Chicago, Etholog. Offices and linterpretations imay be secured from the office of the Architect. 206 South Main Street, Rockford, Illinois 61101.

All prime bidders must be predualfied with the Architect before drawings and specifications can be issued to him for bidding.

Up to two (2) sets of contract documents will be furnished to prospective bidders for \$75.00 for each complete set of bidding documents.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 21, 1972.

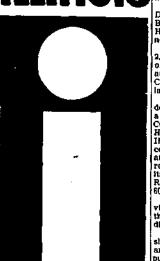
ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, JEWEL COMPANY for packaged liquor to be consumed off the premises; and where the premises; and where the premises are in the Village of Hoffman Estates believe it to be in the best interests of said Village of Hoffman Estates believe it to be in the best interests of said Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County. Illinois, as follows:

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT OR. AINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County. Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Section 8, Article 2, Conners of the Municipal Code.



TALL STATE

Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the Zoning Ordinance shall be in the states of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Except the Village Ordinance of the Village Ordinance

Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illi-nois, as follows: Section 1: That Section 8, Article 2, Chapter 5 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates be amended to Increase the number of amended to increase the number of Class B luquor licenses in the Vil-lage of Hoffman Estates to two. Section 2: That the Vilage Presi-dent is authorized to forthwith issue a Class B luquor license to JEWEL. COMPANY for use at its store at 10 Hoffman Plaza, Hoffman Estates. Illinois, until such time as they shall course to do business at thut address. cease to do business at that address, at which time said license may be reissued to such Jewel Company for its premises at 1015 North Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Jühols

Section 3: That all ordinances pre-viously passed and contradictory to the terms and provisions of this Or-dinance are heroby repealed. Section 4: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law. Vote: Ayes 5, Nays 0, Absent 1.
PASSED this 22nd day of Febra

ary, 1972. APPROVED this 22nd day of Feb FREDERICK E. DOWNEY Village Presider ATTEST: VIRGINIA M. NETTER

Village Clerk
Published in The Herald April 21.

#### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF WHEELING TRUST

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks ...... \$ 2,256,419.78 U.S. Treasury securities 1,490,059.57
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 5,219,045.99
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 11,026,437.65 Other securities 1,121,120.96
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 500,000.00
Other loans (including \$32,460.41 overdrafts) 24,064.013.55
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises . 1,026,990.39 1.379.021.22 TOTAL ASSETS ......\$48,083,099,11 LIABILITIES

.\$11,008,744.44 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$43,128,143.99
(a) Total demand deposits \$13,221,014.94
(b) Total time and savings de-TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$45,040,585.09 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) ............\$ 409,913.93 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ......\$ 2,632,600.09 

Correct—Attest: RUTH SPITZBART

State of Illinois County of Cook. ss.

CLARA BUSEL (SEAL) My commission expires July 8, 1975.

Township High School District 211 and Ordinance No. 505-1972 such service."

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A "Section 8: If the rates or charges for such service, such paid with receive sealed blids for art sub-piles for the district schools until 10 particles of the Village of the first ordinance shall be discontinued without further notice and shall not be described as follows.

Invalid for the district schools and the build have a part of characteristic ferrom and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

Freeding for the f

## AND SAVINGS BANK Wheeling, Illinois

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois

Other assets ..... Demand Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 23,351,220.55
Deposits of United States Government 339,798.28
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 6,881,507.91
Deposits of commercial banks 405,698.40
Certified and officers, checks, etc. 1,121,176.41 posits \$29,907,129.05 Other Babilities 1,912,441.10

SECURITIES ..... \$ 409,913.93 Surplus
Undivided profits
632,600.09 

I, Ruth Spitzbart, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Neale A. Gripentrog, George R. Miller, Robert F. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1972.

Notary Public

Ordinance No. 506-1972

Ordina

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

Correct-Attest:

FRANK L. MAHAN
R. W. Gewecke, George R. Busse, William J. Busse, Directors State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1972.

MARIE MURRAY My commission expires November 17, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF ELK GROVE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illi-

ASSETS U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other securities 3,219,449.30 Federal funds sold and securities purchased

under agreements to resell 131,000.00
Other loans (including \$35,815.59 overdrafts) 18,250,940.89 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 736,159,99 Other assets 737,804.06 TOTAL ASSETS .....\$34,384,349.39 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$12,184,286.83

and corporations \$12,184,286.83
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 13,468,029.92
Deposits of United States Government 544,123.67 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 3,185,391.61
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 493,157.30
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$29,874,989.33
(a) Total demand deposits \$13,732,959.41 (a) Total demand deposits \$13,732,959.41
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$15,142,029.92

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase \$500,000.00

Mortgage indebtedness \$474,440.99

Other liabilities \$1,587,121.66

TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$32,436,551.98 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND

SECURITIES ..... \$ 186,653.83 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital notes and debentures ...... \$ 500,000.00 Equity capital, total 1,261,143.58
Common stock, total par value 400,000.00
(10,000 shares - stock option)

No. shares authorized 110,000 No. shares outstanding 100,000 
 Surplus
 600,000.00

 Undivided profits
 261,143.58

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... \$ 1,761,143.58 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$34,384,384,389.38

I, J. N. Ehlebracht, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge

Correct-Attest: J. N. EHLEBRACHT Neil Cooney, Wayne K. Brinkman, Major Lawrence, State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1972.

SOPHIA HAUSEN (SEAL) Notary Public My commission expires May 18, 1972.

		THE HERALD	Friday, April 21, 1972
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS OF ROLLING MEADOWS	CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NORTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK	CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES	CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.  ASSETS	OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illi-	AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972, Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois,  ASSETS	OF BUFFALO GROVE  AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.
Cash and due from banks (including \$1,093.94 unposted debits) \$1,184.596.08 U. S. Treasury securities 611,609.94 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	nois.  ASSETS  Cash and due from banks	Cash and due from banks	ASSETS  Cash and due from banks
and corporations	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 3,128,495.34  Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 400,000.00  Other loans (including \$3,974.99 overdrafts) 5,367,321.79	Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,175,983.73 Other securities (including \$15,000.00 corporate stocks) 65,874.96 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 750,000.00	and corporations 1,658,402.41 Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other securities 301,055.77 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resel 500,000.00
Other loans (including \$4,992.4) overdrafts) 4,207,104.63  Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 142,244.46  Other assets 76,310.80	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises . 815,624.27 Other assets	Other loans (including \$5,724.34 overdrafts) 3,876,330.56  Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	under agreements to resell 500,000.00 Other loans (including \$1,923.15 overdrafts) 4,643,301.93 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 455,987.39 Other assets 106,591.71
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL ASSETS\$11,509,245.38  LIABILITIES  Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$3,179,900.90	TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL ASSETS\$10,151,490.02  LIABILITIES  Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
and corporations 3,658,577.36  Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 5,416,328.74  Deposits of United States Government 224,586.25  Deposits of States and political subdivisions 613,592,73	Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations	and corporations \$2,528,530.74 Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations 3,725,167.47 Deposits of United States Government 169,269.96	Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations
TOTAL DEPOSITS	Certified and officers, checks, etc. 99,059.17 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$9,951,943.35 (a) Total demand deposits \$3,613,334.98 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$6,338,608.37	Deposits of States and political subdivisions 901,969.48 Certifled and officers' checks, etc 105,785.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,430,713.65 (a) Total demand deposits \$3,500,546.18 (b) Total time and savings	Deposits of States and political subdivisions . 937,479.62 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 124,687.44 TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities \$ 5,596,328.74  Other liabilities 203,758.49  TOTAL LIABILITIES \$10,271,403.05  RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	posits         \$6,338,608.37           Mortgage indebtedness         436,830.36           Other liabilities         206,058.45           TOTAL LIABILITIES         \$10,594,830.16	deposits	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$6,311,851.43 Other liabilities 198,422.19 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$9,323,949.06
up pursuant to IRS rulings)	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES  Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS  Equity capital, total \$621,379.32  Common stock, total par value \$90,000.00	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	SECURITIES \$22,935.75 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Fourity carried total	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
No. shares authorized 10,000 No. shares outstanding 10,000 Surplus 300,000.00 Undivided profits 121,379.32	No. shares outstanding, 20,000         400,000.00           Surplus         400,000.00           Undivided profits         95,330.25	Common stock, total par value   250,000.00	No. shares authorized 30,000 No. shares outstanding 30,000 Surplus 300,000.00 Undivided profits 209,627.42
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 621,379.32 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 895,330.25  TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 751,878.60  TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$8,529,887.14	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 809,627.42  TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$10,151,490.02
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	above-named bank, do solemnty aftern that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.  Correct— Attest:	I, Shirlene L. Arnett, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowl- edge and belief.	I, Virginia C. Misik, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Willis A. Glassgow, A. J. Garber, R. T. Casey, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.	WILFRED G. WOLF W. C. Wolf, George A. Harris, Keith G. Wurtz, MD, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of	Correct—Attest: SHIRLENE L. ARNETT Robert B. Rew, Jon E. Floria, Norman S. Jones, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.	Correct—Attest:  VIRGINIA C. MISIK  George R. Miller, Neale A. Gripentrog, Howard A.  McKee, Directors.  State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1972.  PHYLLIS L. WATSON  (SEAL)  Notary Public  My commission expires November 10, 1972.	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1972.  JEANNE C. McGEEHAN  (SEAL)  Notary Public  My commission expires August 2, 1975.	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1972.  ALICE L. PACEY  (SEAL)  Notary Public  My commission expires August 26, 1973.	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1972.  NORMA ZUCCARINO (SEAL)  Notary Public My commission expires November 18, 1975.
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST BANK AND	CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY	CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION	CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE, ILLINOIS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972, Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER	OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illi-	SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK OF SCHAUMBURG AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER	COUNTRYSIDE BANK  of MOUNT PROSPECT  AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER
nois.  ASSETS  Cash and due from banks	nois. A S S E T S Cash and due from banks	OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.  ASSETS Cash and due from banks	OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.  ASSETS  Cash and due from banks \$497,258.19 U.S. Treasury securities 1,080,406.09
U.S. Treasury securities 1,034,653,83 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 2,494,516.33 Obligations of states and political subdivisions 2,747,534.10 Federal funds sold and securities pur-	and corporations 3,829,725.59 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 6,473,646.69 Federal funds sold and securities purchased Under agreements to resell 600,000.00 Other loans (including \$109,382.67 overdrafts) 27,601,820.15	U.S. Treasury securities 6,331,236.18 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 895,940.71 Other securities 4,504,462.97 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 1,000,000.00	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 406,107.72 Other securities 848,949.27 Federal funds sold and securities purchased
Other loans (including \$39,062.60 overdrafts) 13,263,644.42  Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	Bank premises, funiture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises . 925,182.63 Other assets	Other loans (including \$8,369.99 overdrafts) 11,747,777.82  Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 360,999.51  Other assets 417,582.02	under agreements to resell 400,000.00 Other loans (including\$14,048.93 overdrafts) 2,281.957.41 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 415,792.74 Other assets 48,023.53
Other assets	TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL ASSETS \$27,110,108.21  LIABILITIES  Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	TOTAL ASSETS
and corporations \$6,487,317.05  Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships and corporations 9,615,150.10  Deposits of United States Government 321,050.10	nerships, and corporations 27,154,112.63 Deposits of United States Government 382,717.90 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,182,885.22 Deposits of commercial banks 5,000.00	and corporations \$ 6,515,788.92  Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations 13,482,554.21  Deposits of United States Government 680,311.62  Deposits of States and political subdivisions 4,040,828.15	nerships, and corporations
Certified and officers, checks, etc. 775,647.52 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$20,196,309.35 (a) Total demand deposits\$8,589,159,25	Certified and officers, checks, etc. 509,619.36 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$41,442,364.62 (a) Total demand deposits \$13,163,251.79 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$28,279,112.83	Certified and officers' checks, etc. 459,611.16 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$25,179,094.06 (a) Total demand deposits \$ 9,933,339.85 (b) Total time and savings	Deposits of States   and political subdivisions   182,293.77
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$11,607,150.10 Other liabilities 618,373.12 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$20,814,682.47	TOTAL LIABILITIES	deposits	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$3,186,022.92 Other liabilities \$354,463.49
Reserve for bad deht losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 357,818.43  TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$357,818.43	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	TOTAL LIABILITIES
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 183,696.71  C A P I T A L A C C O U N T S  Equity capital, total \$ 1,041,395.49  Common stock, total par value 561,600.00	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital notes and debentures \$ 282,000.00 Equity capital, total \$ 2,313,276.77 Common stock, total par value \$ 1.092,950.00	SECURITIES	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES\$ 5,711.07
No. shares authorized 22,464 No. shares outstanding 22,464 Surplus	No. shares authorized, 43,718 No. shares outstanding, 43,718 Surplus 1,093,950.00 Undivided profits 126,376.77	Common stock, total par value \$5.00	Equity Capital, total \$639,453.59  Common stock, total par value 300,000.00  No. shares authorized, 20,000  No. shares outstanding, 20,000  Surplus 300,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1.041.395.49	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 2,595,276.77  TOTAL, LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$45,592,891.37	Undivided profits	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$639,453.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	I, James M Purceil, Assistant Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.  Correct—Attest:	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Correct—Attest:  JOSEPH P. O'CONNOR  D. W. Johnston, Theo E. Heise, W. W. Heise, Directors.  State of Illinois, County of Cook, as.  Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of	JAMES M. PURCELL W. C. Wolf, Stephen Jurce, Keith G. Wurtz, M.D., Robert H. Bukowski, John Henricks, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, 25. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of	belief. Correct—Attest: NORMAN PELHANK Theodore W. Anderson, Ward A. Weaver, William E. Kaiser, Jr., Directors.	CORRECTAttest:  JOHN LoGUIDICE  John J. Riordan, R. S. Johnston, S. C. Amren, Directors.
April, 1972.  MARTELL R. YOUNGMAN  (SEAL)  My commission expires January 13, 1975.	April, 1972.  SHIRLEY W. PILCH  (SEAL)  Notary Public  My commission expires February 15, 1976.	State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.  Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1972.  MARY O'ROURKE  (SEAL)  Notary Public	State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1972.  MAY N. RAY  (SEAL)  Notary Public
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	Other liabilities	My commission expires October 17, 1972.	My commission expires Nov. 22, 1975.
WOODFIELD BANK OF SCHAUMBURG AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of Business on March 31, 1972, Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER	TOTAL LIABILITIES	NORTH POINT STATE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 30.	(a) Total demand deposits\$1,345,233.11 (b) Total time and savings deposits\$3,201,453.19 Other liabilities\$48,781.86
OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illi- nois.  A S S E T S  Cash and due from banks	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.  ASSETS	TOTAL LIABILITIES
U.S. Treasury securities 253,106.86 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 358,760.75 Other securities 306,742.94 Other loans (including \$11,154.32 overdrafts) 3,420,579.55	No. shares authorized 60,000  No. shares outstanding 60,000  Surplus \$600,000.00  Undivided profits 138,336.74	Cash and due from banks \$327,010.59 U.S. Treasury securities 274,402.91 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 705,983.44	\( \text{Value} \) \( \text{No. shares authorized 44,000} \) \( \text{No. shares outstanding 40,000} \) \( \text{Surplus} \) \( \text{Value} \) \(
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,338,336.74  TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$6,344,386.73	Other securities	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$80,187.18 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$5.975.855.34
TOTAL ASSETS	I, Walter J. Kukla, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.  Correct—Attest:	other assets representing bank premises         194,463.77           Other assets         126,364.77           TOTAL ASSETS         \$5,975,655.34	I, Earl T. Barker, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest:
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	WALTER J. KUKLA David J. Shaw, Theodore W. Anderson, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of	LIABILITIES  Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	EARL T. BARKER Harold C. Harvey, C. T. Mitchell, David J. Regner, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
TOTAL DEPOSITS	ROSE ANN BOSS Notary Public (SEAL)	nerships, and corporations 3,101,453.19 Deposits of United States Government 15,616.68 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 100,000.00 Certified and officers, checks, etc. 118,939.20	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1972.  KAREN KALACEK  (SEAL)  Notary Public
wepwares	My commission expires Nov. 4, 1975	TOTAL DEPOSITS\$5,046,686.30	My commission expires May 15, 1974.

THE HERALD

#### Housing Letter Draws Retort

# 'Pseudo-Liberal Sensitivity' Hit

In response to Mary A. Pizzuto's letter (Fonce Post, March 30):
You ask, "What is there that separates

us from the animals, if not our sensitivity to the suffering of other human beings." God has separated us from animals not your psuedo liberal sensitivity.

You state the real goal of the CMCC is purely and simply to help achieve justice in housing. How nicely that word "justice" fits into your psuedo liberal vocabulary, justice for who; the minority, the taxpayer, the welfare recipient or the manipulator of man's freedom of choice, your kind, the communist, the socialist, the HEW bureaucrat.

You go on to say, "That means seeing the day when any person, regardless of color, creed or economic status can live wherever he or she would like to live." Bravo, Mrs. Pizzuto, what beautiful thoughts you yourself have. Yes, I would like to live in Lake Forest or Barrington Hills, you would probably like the south side better. But I can't afford those places. However, you would have me beheve that "big brother" should come along and help me make a 'freedom of choice' decision. You are either completely naive or your mendacity is ma-

Karl Marx set forth 10 steps for the socialization of a nation, and his first step was: "Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes." In simpler terms -

Two of our local theatres are now

showing a recently released Paramount

film called, "ZPG." This film is con-

cerned with mandatory population con-

trol. We of the organization Zero Popu-

lation Growth, Inc. (frequently desig-

nated "ZPG") feel this movie, by its use

of this title, implies that our organization

supports the idea being set forth in this

movie - mandatory population control.

People leaving the picture will believe

that ZPG means no child-bearing by gov-

ernment decree, with instant execution

of father, mother and child. This is a

gross and negligent misrepresentation of

the facts. Zero Population Growth Inc.

does not now, nor has it ever, supported

the use of mandatory controls in order to

control population. Our whole program

has been directed toward (1) educating

the public as to the need for population

control and (2) changing archaic laws

and social conventions so that people

may be able to freely control the size of

their families by the means they see fit

without foregoing the acceptance, or in-

curring the outright hostility, of their

Zero Population Growth Inc. National

screened this movie and requested that Paramount Pictures change the name.

Paramount has been unwilling to do so.

We of the Northwest Suburban Chapter

of ZPG believe this movie and the issues that it highlights - population control

Nixon A Demagogue?

Senator Edmund Muskie ranted and

raved recently about George Wallace

being a "demagogue." The definition of

"demagogue" from my Webster's is "a

leader who makes use of popular prej-

udices and faise claims and promises to

Perhaps this meaning could be more

aptly put on the shoulders of Richard

Nixon. For instance, a recent article de-

clared, "Nixon Vows to Cut Food Costs"

- "President Nixon yesterday blamed

processors and grocers for rising food

costs and told them that if they don't

reduce their share of the shopper's dollar

the government will do it for them." This

exhibition of demagoguery deserves to

be considered against the following

-Our food distribution system has

been made by enormous and unceasing

competition into the most efficient and

inexpensive process. The only thing Mr.

Nixon can do by stepping in is to mess it

-The reason for the rising price of

food is the decreasing value of the dollar.

This inflation is caused by wild spending,

exorbitant deficits and dishonest fiscal

-The only rising costs that Mr. Nixon

can control, or has any constitutional

right even to try to control, are the costs

of government, and which is exactly

where the greatest increases are now

Getting back to Governor Wallace's

"demagoguery," he states: "As a result

of the growing power of Washington, we

have encouraged us to look to govern-

ment for strength instead of to our God.

It is no accident that where the state be-

comes all-powerful, faith in Christ is "o

longer carried like a banner by Christian

soldiers, workers, mothers, and business-

men" . . . But I believe that government

governs best which governs least, and

that whatever the people will have their

gain power."

facts:

policies.

ļ

constantly occurring,

public housing at the expense of private ownership.

In 1931, Pope Pius XI added these thoughts of his own: "The unanimous contention has always been that the right to own property has been given to man by nature or rather by the Creator Him-

Tyrants throughout history have successfully bought votes and power by taking certain rights away from the owners of property and giving these rights to those who do not own it.

It is not the function of government to preside over the ethics of the people, but to secure to each citizen his God given rights, and to protect him from the illegal acts of others, including government

You state, "This housing would simply give to those who earn less than we this freedom of choice . . ." Your definition of freedom of choice escapes me. You are asking government (as if it was an entity and a source of wealth all its own) to give them something for nothing, with no strings attached. The Supreme Court has already ruled that with government benefits go government controls. I would suggest also that you read Title IV, section 235 and 236 of the Public Housing Act and find out for yourself how much control goes with subsidized government

You further state that I would deny them their right to live where they

content to the whole population-ecology

movement. We feel it is imperative for

the total "well-being" of the country and,

indeed, the world, that the implications

of reaching, or not reaching, a stable

population level are clearly understood

and that people must realize that man-

datory controls are not necessary to

achieve a stable population and that to

avert the ultimate use of mandatory con-

trols these alternative methods must be

Northwest Suburban

Population Growth, Inc.

Elk Grove Village

Unborn Need Defense

war as senseless in its destruction of hu-

man life, when we deplore violence done

to a proven criminal as unworthy of

men, when we disdain the clubbing of

baby seals in the Arctic, can we close

our eyes to the full implications of abor-

I suggest we recognize "termination of

pregnancy" for what it is - an attack

Patricia O'Grady

Arlington Heights

upon a defenseless human being.

Chapter of Zero

Jean Beal

born to live must be defended

adopted now!

Group Hits Film 'Distortions'

choose. Where they choose! How can you suggest or know that government housing is where they choose to live?

You accuse me of denying them their freedom of choice, yet you would have government build for them a tax subsidized warren, thus forcing them to live in a designated area. Now who's kidding who about freedom of choice?

Remember, Mrs. Pizzuto: "Free men are not equal, equal men are not free," and under communism (socialism) they are neither free nor equal. No man has a right to an existence which imposes positive obligations upon others to maintain his existence. Such arrangements must be undertaken on a voluntary basis. To insist otherwise is to affirm your status as master, and that of another as slave.

Jerry H. Perkins, Coordinator Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low Income Housing Des Plaines

# It's Electionberry Pie



### The 'Butchery' Of Red China

American Richard Nixon is playing the most crucial game of Chinese Checkers in history. As to why the game is being played at all, few Americans could understand. Paradox is paramount: the President of the imperialist running dogs of Wall Street conversing with the owners of the great wall which neither piety nor good intentions would be allowed to penetrate. Western morality is a joke in a fortune cookie, as durable and useful as the last pleas of Tibetan monks murdered at the order of Mr. Nixon's hosts. Would the staged gaiety in joyous Pavilion Park make one forget the thousands of Americans killed in Korea and Vietnam? Perhaps the temple of Azure Clouds would make one fall in love with the great past that once was China.

But this is not that China: it is the unimaginable butchery and insanity of the so-called cultural revolution — that forging of Communist Chinese man and the decapitation of children who had the misfortune to be related to an enemy of Mao. Was this Richard Nixon in Peking making a generation of peace or a replay of Roosevelt at the summits which consigned millions in Eastern Europe and, ah so, hundreds of millions of Chinese to the Stalinist Communism on the mainland?

One would wish Mr. Nixon success in any genuine quest for peace and world freedom, but given the take-a-dive precedents of Americans at the summits with Communists, the Peking Tea Sip can logically be considered a toast to the wave of the future.

George Kucisto

# Dist. 25 Education 'Overrated,' She Says

I defy Belsy Brooker to defend her statements in the closing paragraph of her Education Today column, Arlington Herald, March 8. It is obvious that she has not researched the subject of educational quality of public versus Catholic schools or her two closing paragraphs would not have been written. They are, quite frankly, untrue. It is also possible that Ms. Brooker is echoing the thoughts of many misinformed parents of children attending public schools and a few facts and the use of mandatory controls to effect it - indicate that Paramount was might serve to enlighten them as to more interested in promoting its movie where the "mediocrity" of education exthan caring responsibly about the consequences and harm done by its distorted

As a parent of five children who have spent a total of 43 academic years in both Catholic or public schools in Arlington Heights, my conclusions about the superiority of the public school is considerably different from Ms. Brooker's Rather than offer generalizations, let me deal with some specifics of schools which I know reasonably well -St. James Catholic school and the adjacent District 25 schools.

Educators employ standardized national achievement tests to evaluate the performance of a school or school district as well as of individual students. Since the tests are designed to measure performance rated in terms of a national norm, the location of a school has a considerable influence on the test results. For instance, results showing that an Arlington Heights student (a child of affluent,

highly educated parents of a metropohtan suburb) out-performs other students from rural or ghetto areas, is to be ex-

But if a comparison could be made with other schools from the same area, having students from the same or similar socioeconomic background, the results would be a great deal more signifi-

The entrance exam administered by High School District 214 to all eighth grade students in the district can be very revealing in its results. Each junior high school receives not only the individual pupil's results but composite results of the entire class.

I offer to the parents of this area the composite results achieved in 1971 by the eighth grade students at St. James School in Arlungton Heights, and challenge our nearby public schools to make the same disclosure

In both Verbal and Quantitative Ability, 90 per cent of St. James' eighth graders ranked in the upper quartile For those unfamiliar with the scoring termipology, the interpretation is this the total number of students taking Dist. 214's exam is divided into quartiles (fourths) by score. The lowest quartile would include the one-fourth with the lowest score, etc. Being in the upper quartile would mean that a student has done bettotal of 115 eighth grade students tested better than three-fourths of ALL other students in this immediate area. These results are neither unusual nor astounding to St. James parents. The excellence of St. James school has always been recognized by those who are willing to judge it objectively.

For those who might argue that our student body is a select group, the fact is, no entrance exams or minimum requirements are needed to enroll in a Catholic elementary school (although this is not true at the high school level). St James students come from the same neighborhoods and have the same cultural background as the student body of our nearby District 25 schools, and yet they regularly outshine the public school students on achievement tests. Unless we're willing to admit that Catholics simply have smarter children, we'll have to look elsewhere for the answer.

I have always considered it remarkable how blithely people will accept the belief of District 25's "better" schools without demanding any substantiation. These claims of superiority have been repeated so frequently and with such a degree of conviction, that they seem to need no evidence to support them

How many District 25 parents have examined their child's report card and have been unable to determine the preter than 75 per cent of all the students cise level of their child's academic

its efforts on education. Educating the

public to the fact that there is indeed a

population problem and as to what meth-

ods the individual can use to alleviate

this very real problem. Uncontrolled pop-

ulation growth can be likened to a can-

cer It can have disastrous effects on the

environment in the form of over-crowd-

ing, pollution, exhaustion of natural re-

sources, and the inability to feed the

masses. Most population experts feel

that technology will never be the pan-

Zero Population Growth supports legal-

ized abortion as a humane means to ter-

minate a problem pregnancy. I have

talked to no one within the group who

believes it to be a form of birth control

in itself. Rather, it is a backup system

when other methods fail. Z.P.G. does ad-

vocate voluntary sterilization as a form

of birth control for those who have com-

pleted their families Sterilization, either

male or female, should be on a com-

pletely voluntary basis - a far cry from

the emotionally charged "forced ster-

ilization of adolescents" as Mrs. Kane

Two Years ago President Nixon ap-

pointed the Commission on Population

Growth and the American Future. Its

findings, recently released, coincide with

those goals of Z.P.G. that I have briefly

stated stabilization of the population,

unrestricted dissemination of birth con-

trol information and devices, and abor-

I think that before people make refer-

ence to ZP.G. they had better be more

Laurie Clement

**Buffalo Grove** 

claims.

tion on demand.

aware of the facts.

acea the public expects it to be.

tested. At St. James last year, 105 of a achievement? One parent I know didn't discover until her son reached junior high that he was not reading at grade level, in spite of the fact that he had a high I.Q. All the report cards and conferences of the previous five years had indicated satisfactory performance, and had succeeded in deluding her into the belief that her son was above average. She complains that, as a teacher, she could have offered him help if she had been informed of this when he was in first or second grade.

> Another incident that invites questioning is the following. My fourth child (graduate of St. James) is the same age and class as the child of a good friend of mine (North school and Miner). Over a period of years we have casually compared achievements of the two and concluded they were students of approximately the same ability. Their grades through elementary school were generally B's with some A's and C's. They both took the high school entrance exam in 1970 and the results were somewhat of a surprise to both of us. My child's scores; Verbal 93, Quantitative 92, Reading 92, Arithmetic 78, Language 90, Composite 92. Friend's Child's scores: Verbal 68. Quantitative 85, Reading 85, Arithmetic, 63, Language 44, Composite 68 Take note those were both B students, the first at St. James, the other at Miner. If a composite of 92 indicates a B student at St James and a composite of 68 is a B student at Miner (District 25), which school do you think reflects mediocrity?

> Catholic school parents have always been provided with results of their child's standardized tests showing grade level equivalents of reading, math, science, etc. Considering the fact that we spend \$854 per pupil in this public school district, while a typical Catholic school spends one-fourth to one-third that amount, is there any reason for the reluctance of our public school officials to release their test results?

In the research report to the Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission, a body created by the Illinois State Legislature, Gregory Han-cock describes his difficulty in acquiring information of this nature: "One of our field workers was denied access to pupil performance data by a large public school system. Bureaucratic intransigence persisted despite the fact that the investigator was asked (and empowered) to make such inquiries by the commission. What sort of "accountability" is being preached by this system's officials when even an agent of the legislature, (which, of course, has plenary power over all public education in the state) is not permitted to find out what is happening to students in particular schools? And what sort of standardized testing if the skeletons are not uncloseted even for those who have a legal and moral right to see them?"

1P 15

I recommend this report, "Crisis in Illinois Nonpublic Schools," as required reading to Betsy Brooker or anyone who would attempt to compare the quality of public versus nonpublic schools in Illinois. Ms Brooker could be a more effective educational columnist and better serve her readers if she would endeavor to ferret out the legitimate data we need to assess the quality of our schools.

Janice M. Jenkins **Arlington Heights** 

# the growing chorus of pro-life advocates. In the abortion issue, the right of the un-

In an age when mankind is recognizing Re: Mrs. Grace Kane's letter of March

> Mrs. Kane used the term " 'Population O' people" as a direct reference to Zero Population Growth, Inc. The statements she attributed to this organization are untrue and give a false representation of it. I feel this injustice should be corrected.

I, too, am a mother maintaining a home for my family. I have no outside job and am not "oppressed" by this fact, nor do I condemn those who do seek outmembers of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth.

Zero Population Growth is a national organization that advocates the two child family as a means to stabilize a mushrooming population. (One child to replace the mother and one to replace the father) It has never advocated putting sterulity drugs in drinking water nor forcing sterilization on anyone, as Mrs. Kane would have your readers believe.

Zero Population Growth concentrates

side employment. My husband and I are

# 'Facts Hit Cycle Noise'

In response to the letter submitted by Mr. Robert Paollella of Arlungton Heights in favor of motorcycle races which appeared in The Fence Post on April 3 in the Rolling Meadows Herald, I should like to make comment as to his biased opinion - as well as others who make personnally assumed statements without factual evidence to back them up.

The problem posed at this time deals with the noise levels created at these motorcycle races and not with the personal likes or dislikes of a particular sport. In this instance, what is of concern to the people in Arlington Heights, Palatine and turbing noise has been permitted to occur within a heavy residential area for the benefit of a few, with disregard of

On Friday, Sept. 10, 1971. when Arlington Race Track held the motorcycle races, the Environmental Control Bureau of Cook County, as well as the Health Services Dept. of the village of Arlington Heights, conducted a noise measurement survey which included the time trials and the races conducted in the evening. The measurements were made at various times and locations and recorded.

'It's 'Parky' Cullerton's Fault'

In your April 14th "Letters" column, a lady named Warnock fervently defended Parky Cullerton from remarks by reporter Roger Capettini.

Certainly she has a right to defend her friends from the county building in downtown Chicago. This, however, should be matched by an obligation to stick to the facts - not use half-truths in her de-

She excuses late tax bills by attributing delays to two factors: 1) She points out that taxing bodies have to submit their budgets. But she neglected to mention that these appropriations, by law, are always given to the county over six months before the bills are made out.

Right now the taxing bodies are completing budget work for our 1973 bills. 2) She says there must be a wait for the State to supply the equalization figure. Once again, she's half-right. First, Parky Cullerton has to send his final assessments to the state tax people for analysis and review. Only then can the state supply the equalization factor, which it promptly does. It's Parky's delay, not

tax administration doesn't hold water.

Helen Kilfoy

Sorry, Mrs. Warnock. You didn't support your complaint about Capettini's reporting with reasonable argument; your defense of Cook County's money-wasting

**Arlington Heights** 

Rolling Meadows is that a source of dis- Also taken and recorded were noise levels generated by trucks, cars, airplanes and the North Western trains. In the evening - between races - the noise level generated by the crowd in the stands was recorded and this level was then established as the "standard" to which the other noises would be compared against from that location.

> In both reports it was shown that no matter when or where the location, the noise generated from the motorcycles was substantial, and in eight of the 13 measurements made by the Cook County Rureau, the increase of noise level was a minimum of 24 DB over background to a high as 41 DB over background. Of the 13 locations as stated in the Cook County report, a total of 41 motorcycle noise levels were recorded of which 36 of them had readings in the 80 and 90 DB range. To quote the Cook County report, "the relatively high readings in the range of 80 to 90 decibels (DB) are comparable to being in the subway with the train passing by." Again from the Cook County report, "If these tests had been conducted to determine whether the noise was in excess of any enacted standards of noise levels, the results would show definitely that maximum permitted sound levels as are stated in the majority of Codes, Ordinances and Regulations were exceeded during the running of the motorcycles at the track."

And that is fact. Ronald E. Johnson **Rolling Meadows** 

Wants Lake County News

We are readers of the Buffalo Grove Herald and feel that you publish an excellent paper except for the complete lack of information concerning the Lake

County portion of Buffalo Grove. This was brought to head with the complete absence of any information concerning the School Board elections for District 96 and 125. There were no recommendations as with every other dis-

Also in the 21/2 years we have lived in the district, there is no mention of Stevenson High School in the Sports pages.

We cannot understand the lack of information afforded the fastest growing area of Buffalo Grove as to what is going on in our area. We would appreciate more information on our area.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Grabois **Buffalo Grove**

government do is best done at that level closest to the people." Peggy Daley Taylor Mount Prospect\*\*

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain likely; high around 50.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and continued cool; high in upper 40s

14th Year--252

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 21, 1972

5 sections,62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

Advance-Information Provision Undermined

# Condominium Amendment Could Render It Ineffective

by NANCY COWGER

An amendment has been proposed to the condominium truth-in-seiling bill now pending with the State House of Representatives Judiciary Committee that could render the bill completely ineffective.

Jerry Campbell, executive and lobbyist for the Home Builders Association of Illinois, agreed yesterday the amendment could eliminate the requirement of a seller to provide any advance information to a potential condominium buyer.

"I suppose that could be, although that was not our intent," said Campbell.

The truth-in-selling bill was introduced in the house early this year by Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect. Regner's legislative consultants drafted the bill on the request of Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan, and to his specifications.

THE BILL WOULD BE an amendment to the Condominium Property Act, and was designed to require sellers of the units to furnish potential buyers with specific and complete information on the units and to tell the obligations and restrictions connected with ownership.

The information would have to be furnished prior to the closing of the sale, and the seller would be bound to abide by it.

Full disclosure would be required of the declaration of sale, articles of incorporation of homeowners associations, bylaws of homeowners associations, deeds to underlying ground, management contracts, projected operating budgets for the units, floor plans and the location of the particular unit offered for sale in

relation to other units and surrounding properties.

The homebuilders' association amendment, offered in the judiciary committee by Rep. Bradley Glass, R-1st, would add the words, "except in accordance with the provisions of the declaration, the articles of incorporation or charter or the bylaws of the association.'

AS REGNER EXPLAINED the amendment, a developer or seller could then list areas of information which he would not disclose, and be exempt from the bill's requirements, should it be passed into law.

Regan first began working for the bill because of complaints from condominium purchasers he received in his plan commission position. Many of the complaints dealt with the management contract, outlining which maintenance chores the owner will be charged to pay. For example, if the homeowners were to be charged for snow removal and street maintenance, this would be stated in the management contract, and the potential buyer would be given a copy of that contract prior to the sale, under the provisions of the bill.

Regan has mediated in disputes between purchasers and salesmen, and also has posed as a prospective buyer in condominium sales offices. These details are not always clarified in discussions preliminary to sales, he said, and buyers sometimes either are misled or fail to understand the subtleties of what they are told. They may know they own interior roads, without expecting a charge for resurfacing them.

Campbell said the bill as written was "rather tight" and "simply didn't provide enough flexibility for the seller of the condominium units.

THE ASSOCIATION'S main objection was to a stipulation no changes could be made after the seller has provided the information.

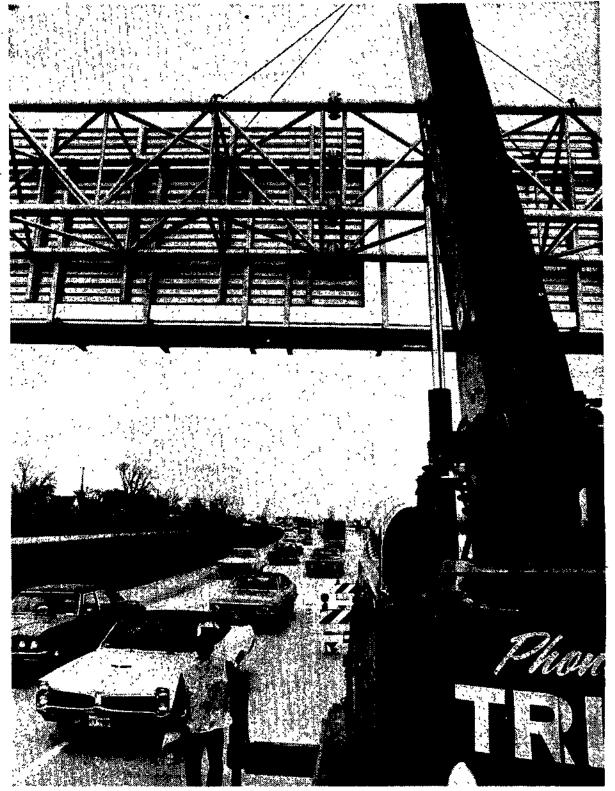
'What would happen, for example, if in the interim (before closing the sale) there should be a severe casualty loss (such as from fire) to the property? It could just tie everything up," said Camp-

As to other areas where more flexibility is needed, Campbell said, "I really can't think" of any. "That one is the chief one, and the one that came to our mind. If we had, I suppose, thought it through more thoroughly there might be some others."

The judiciary committee is scheduled to meet again May 2. Regner said he would try to meet with opponents of the bill next week to get the bill out of committee. Opposition was along Democratic Party lines, said Regner, and the bill was becoming controversial.

While Regan was aware early this week an amendment to the bill had been offered, he told the village board he would accept a compromise, noting "half a loaf is better than none." He was waiting ti) receive a copy of the proposed amendment, and said he was not certain what it entailed.

Regan could not be reached yesterday for comment on whether the "half a loaf" left after the association amendment would be enough.



beginning of the construction season is just as good an indication that spring has (finally) arrived. Traffic was fied up along Rte. 53 part of the week as state highway department workers installed overhead signs. Picture shows traffic traveling southbound on Rte. 53 between Kirchoff and Algonquin Roads, Additional work is to be

NO MATTER THAT you haven't spotted a robin yet. The done on rails and small signs, but Rolf Gerner, resident engineer of the project, said most of the work can be done on the shoulder to reduce obstruction to drivers. Driving conditions were eased slightly when the three southbound express lanes between Kirchoff and Higgins roads were opened on Wednesday. The northbound express lanes were opened last fall.

#### Violators Will Be Sent To Bike Court

# Bike Safety Program Begins

A complete bicycle safety program will be instituted in Schaumburg beginning

The program, directed by the Schaumburg Police Department, will include a set of safety regulations and a bicycle court to deal with violators.

Schaumburg Police Officers Hy Yeargin, John Cornwall, Jack Todd and Ray riders are: Nelson will be in the program.

Judge James Guthrie will preside over the court. Citations will be issued to ri-

ders who violate the safety rules.

# Defer Development Rule

A decision on a proposed multi-family development at Roselle and Wise roads in Schaumburg was deferred to April 25 at Tuesday's Schaumburg Village Board meeting.

The board was scheduled to pass on a proposed preannexation agreement and planned unit development (PUD) to allow Miller Builders Inc. to construct 1,271 multi-family units, 44 single-family homes and 16 acres of commercial development at the site.

The matter was deferred because certain wording and provisions in the preannexation agreement did not jibe with the PUD ordinance. Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Miller attorneys are to fix the differences so a decision can be made at the April 25 meeting.

At past village meeting, homeowners in Schaumburg's Meadow Knolls and Lancer Park subdivisions have opposed the development tentatively scheduled to be called Nantucket Cove. The homeowners are afraid of lowering property values and traffic hazards if the development is allowed. None of them, however, appeared at Tuesday's meeting.

The regulations for Schaumburg Bike

 All bicycles must ride with the traffic, but as near the curb as possible.

Bicycles must stop at all stop signs.

3. THERE SHALL BE no double riding on bicycles.

4 Proper hand signals should be used at all times.

5. No rider of a bicycle shall remove both hands from the handle bars or carry any packages which prevent him from keeping both hands on the handle bars.

6. Bicycles should not be ridden on the sidewalks in the shopping centers.

7. No bicycle shall have attached to it any other object such as a wagon or dog. 8. Any bicycle operated at night must have a light on the front and a reflector

on the rear fender. 9. No bicycles shlall be left lying on any street or sidewalk.

10. All bicycles must have a village li-

More information about the bicycle safety program and regulations can be obtained at the Schaumburg Police Department, 231 Civic Dr. or by calling 894-

# Make Your Contribution To Earth Week

Environmentally aware citizens of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have several opportunities to make significant contributions to Earth Week tomorrow.

Hoffman Estates glass reclamation center will be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30

Used glass may be deposited at the village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., during these

Schaumburg's glass recycling center,

located behind Weathersfield Fire Station, Schaumburg Road, will also be open from 9 a.m. to 4,p.m.

For deposit at either center, glass removed. Labels need not be stripped.

should be rinsed and have all metal rims Youth for Environmental Salvation

(YES), a group of Conant High School students, will hold a car wash-paper drive from 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school parking lot.

Cost is \$1 per car but can be reduced

by one-cent for each pound of paper placed in the YES collection bin. In the far western section of Hoffman

Estates, Ecology Action of Barrington Square will collect newspapers door-to-

Members of the environmental group are also asking residents of other areas of the village to deliver newspapers to their collection bin which will be located in the overflow parking lot of the Governor's Club Saturday and Sunday.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 16 astronauts got the goahead for a landing in the moon's central highlands nearly six harrowing hours behind schedule because of a guidance control system failure

The Senate Judiciary committee voted to end its tangled ITT inquiry after failing to pry new information about the case from White House aide Peter Flanigan, who refused to answer questions about contacts with officials of the firm prior to settlement of a mammoth antitrust case involving the firm last year. The committee will file a report in one week on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The Republican Party must decide within about 10 days whether to go ahead with plans to hold its national convention at San Diego or switch to some other city, probably Miami Beach.

#### The World

British troops overpowered nine rebellious Irish Republican Army suspects at a Belfast, Northern Ireland, prison and freed three hostages unharmed. Earlier, two Roman Catholic girls engaged to British soldiers were splashed with paint and feathered by the IRA.

The government-run British Railways said it would not reopen pay negotiations with railway unions unless they obeyed a London court order to end their crippling slowdown strike.

#### The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker said he would not support Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan for reelection but neither would be back Hanrahan's Republican opponent, C. Bernard Carey.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged the General Assembly to act quickly on three measures he said would relieve the real estate tax burden on homeowners and provide more revenue for Illinois public schools.

Five election judges and a precinct captain were indicted on charges of vote fraud in the April 6, 1971, Chicago municipal election in which Mayor Richard J. Daley won reelection.

David Shanks, convicted in 1928 for the murder of a Chicago schoolteacher and on death row ever since, was freed by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board. Ogilvie had commuted his death sentence last month.

#### The War

Communist gunners leveled the heaviest shelling of the Vietnam War against battered An Loc, then followed up with tank-led human wave assaults into the town . . . In Paris, Hanoi said it would not stop its invasion of South Vietnam but offered to resume the peace talks even if the U.S. continues bombing North Vietnam . . . In Washington, House Democrats voted 135 to 66 to work for passage of a bill ending U.S. involvement "in and over Indochina" within 30 days.

#### The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

Boston
Houston
Kansas City
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Minn.-St. Paul
New Orleans
New York
Phoenix

#### The Market

Quality stocks showed some strength toward the end to finish mixed in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded from five points down earlier to finish ahead 1.51 points at 966.29. Average price of a NYSE common share dioped seven cents. Volume totaled 18,190,000 shares, and declines led advances, 825 to 572. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, on turnover of 5, 516,000

#### On The Inside Sect. Page

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# **Board Approves Five Signs**

Hollman Estates should establish a port post which will bisect it. The pronew zone category, labeled "S," assign it to a lot, and let all businessmen in the village put signs up there and nowhere else, suggested Trustee Edward Hennessy this week.

The tongue-in-cheek comment was made as the village board reviewed and approved five requests for permission to erect signs in the village, three of which entailed granting variances from the village sign ordinance.

One of the requests was for a sign that would have been at variance with the proposed new sign ordinance. The request was tailored down by the board to suit the pending ordinance, and was approved on that basis.

Another request was approved with a conditional agreement that will eventually eliminate nine existing signs, plus the

THE SIGNS ARE for Multicon Properties Inc.; Hoffman Estates Suburban Bank) Kaufman and Broad Industrial Park and Barrington Properties Inc.

The bank sign is to include a time-temperature indicator. The bank originally requested approval for a sign totalling 108.125 square feet, not including a sup-

posed sign ordinance, still under preparation, would limit signs to 100 square

"It's difficult to approve a variance to an ordinance that doesn't exist," attorney Edward Hofert advised the board, adding the variance could be used to "discredit" the ordinance when it is ready for adoption. "I think you're going to have problems with a proposed ordinance which sets standards, if prior to adoption you accept variances to it."

The board limited the sign to a total of 100 square feet, including the portion of the post which extends within the dimensions of the sign itself.

THE MULTICON SIGN is to go on a site west of Barrington Road between Higgins and Shoefactory roads which already accommodates eight other signs. Multicon and the village zoning board of appeals arranged an agreement with the property owner that five of the other signs will be removed by the end of 1973, and the four remaining ones by the end

The board delayed action on Multicon's request several weeks before approving it, believing some of the signs already on the site may be illegal. Hofert advised

the board this week he would require positive proof of illegality before he could prosecute the owner to force removal, and an investigation to obtain the evidence could be costly.

Trustee Diane Jensen voted against the agreement, favoring investigation to determine if the signs are illegal, and enforcement of the village ordinance if it is learned they are.

The question of legality hinges on whether the signs were erected before the area was incorporated or after. If they were put up before incorporation, and were legal under county regulations, they could not be made illegal through incorporation, advised Hofert. They would then be considered non-conforming, but legal, use.

Kaufman and Broad was given per-mission for four signs around the Barrington-Higgins roads intersection, with the stipulation they include the vllage name on the signs. The signs are to advertise a \$400,000 building in the industrial park which can be subdivided for multiple tenants.

Also approved were two signs for Barrington Properties, Inc., at Barrington and Hassell roads and along the Northwest Tollway.

# Claim Case Of Dognapping

An alleged case of dognapping has been reported in Palatine Township, but Cook County Sheriff's Police seem to think the incident is a case of a runaway Siberian Husky.

Edward Janeks, 389 Knollwood Ct. in Plum Grove Estates, just west of Rolling Meadows, noticed the family's 2-year-old white and grey Husky "Shanda" missing from the front yard just before dusk on

After searching the neighborhood for about 20 minutes, Mrs. Jaacks said she received a telephone call from an uniden-

by JOANN VAN WYE

Contract negotiations between the teachers and board of education in Pala-

tine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will start

Details of the teachers' initial proposal

will not be released prior to their presen-

tation to the board's negotiating team,

according to George Yingst, a teacher at

Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Mead-

ows and head of the teachers' negotiating

team. Yingst also declined to answer

questions on whether the initial proposal.

will include a request for a salary in-

be presenting the smallest number of

proposals in the six years I have been

involved in negotiations," said Yingst.

"We are looking for a very short series

by the end of May or at least by the end

of the school year," said John Butler, a teacher at Stuart Paddock School in Pal-

atine and president of the Classroom

Last year negotiations started in mid-

February and lasted about six months

until an agreement was ratified at the

"I hope we can conclude negotiations

of talks."

"I will say this much however, we will

Board, Teachers Will

Open Pact Talks May 1

tified man who said he had the dog and would like a reward for it.

Mrs. Jaacks said the man, who sounded youthful as though in his late teens or early 20s, suggested a reward of \$50 might be appropriate and set up a time to stop at their house to pick it up and leave the dog.

SHE ALSO said the caller said he liked the dog and wanted to keep it for himself if they didn't want to pay a reward.

Although Mrs. Jaack's said she values the dog financially at about \$200 and even more for its meaning to the family. she hesitated at the \$50 figure and was

reluctant to commit herself. She did tell the caller, however, she was willing to "talk it over."

A time was set but the caller and Shanda never appeared. The Cook County Sheriff's Police were

called in and a full report was made out. Based on the report, a detective at the sheriff's office thinks that there is little indication there was a dognapping.

BECAUSE THIS incident was the only occurrence of a reported dognapping in the unincorporated area received by the sheriff's office yet this year, the detective said it is more likely the dog ran away than was stolen."

The size of the Siberian Husky also indicates the dog would not have been sto-

"You'd have to be a little wacky to try and steal a Husky," he said of the situ-

There is no evidence from records in the sheriff's office that this incident could be connected with a type of dognapping ring, he said.

The name of the dog and his home were written on the dog collar and could be read by anyone who got close enough, he said.

MRS. JAACKS said Shanda was extremely well-trained and had spent nine months in dog obedience school. Although there are no fences on the Jaack's property (besides a rail at Frontage Road), Mrs. Jaack's said the dog was trained never to go further than the

Somehow, Shanda did manage to get further than the fence, either on her own strength or someone else's.

The sheriff's detective said he would continue to look into the case and contact the Jaacks soon to relocate the dog.

## **Scouts Sell Cookies** In Shopping Centers

Direct sale of Girl Scout cookies will be held in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg shopping centers Friday and Satur-

Township Girl Scouts will sell the cookies at tables and booths set up within the centers. The price is \$1 per box. A new cookie, cocoa fudge, will be offered, as well as varieties sold in past years.

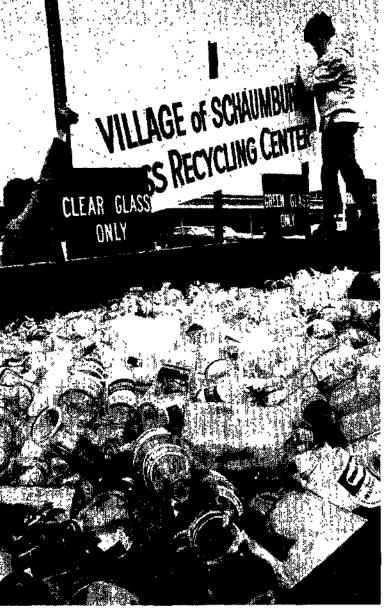
Scouts in Unit 57 of the Northwest Girl Scout Council are invited to a slide presentation by the Hoffman Estates Environment Committee. The showing will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates. About 200 Scouts are expected to attend, each bringing bottles and paper for recycling.

Minor infractions of the Schaumburg fire and building codes may now be ticketed in much the same manner the vil-

The Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday approved an amendment to City Ordinance 628 allowing either the village permit violations officer of a policeman to ticket offenders violating small and minor provisions of the building code or

Previously such infractions had to be cited by the swearing out of a formal complaint, oftentimes a time-consuming process. Each infraction ticketed under the amendment would be subject to a fine of \$15. If the fine is not paid in the

The trustees, in approving the amendment, stressed it applies only to minor violations. If there are gross violations during construction of a building, the the matter heard in court, they said.



THE HERALD

CLEARLY MARKING Schaumburg's new recycling center Stewart-Warner Corp. of Chicago, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. were obtained by a local Jayces.

Sponsored by the Clean Environment Committee, the center, located berecently were installed by village hind the Weathersfield Fire Station workers. The metal signs, donated by on Schaumburg Road, is opened from

# Last Sewer Job Payout OKd

Final payout for Schaumburg Special Assessment 1, for installation of storm sewers along Woodfield Road, was approved by the village board Tuesday

The board also opened bids for the purchase of 11 sedans and two vans, 125 maple trees and an air compressor. Only the compressor contract was awarded.

Village Engineer Joe Zgonina reported he had inspected the storm sewer work on a walking tour and found everything in order. He recommended the payment of the final 10 per cent withheld on the contract for the work for one year after completion. The payment goes to George D. Hardin Inc.

A contract for purchase of the air compressor, concrete breakers, air hammer points, concrete cutters and air hoses was awarded to Arrow Contractors Equipment Co., Chicago, for \$4,633.20. However, if Arrow cannot deliver the compressor within three to four weeks, a committee will review four other bids and select another firm.

Only two companies bid on the supply: of 125 sugar maples, to be planted in parkways throughout the village. The two firms specified different size trees within a range allowed by the board

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when bids were sought. The board felt the bids were not comparable. The purchase is to be rebid.

Action was deferred on a contract for the purchase of the cars and trucks, to allow for committee study of each bid. Seven firms bid, quoting prices on Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges and Pontiacs.

The cars are to be for use by the village administrator, the public works superintendent, the fire chief and inspectors in several village departments. The two trucks are for use by the water department and Civil Defense.

## SCLC Asks Housing Bias Probe

The Chicago Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) will file a request with federal housing officials today, asking for an investigation of alleged housing discrimination in Hanover Park.

Clyde Brooks, suburban chairman of the SCLC, said Wednesday the civil rights division of the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will be asked to examine "housing policies as practiced by individual homeowners and real estate brokers" in the village. He also said federal investigators will look into ordinances in other Northwest suburban communities "to see if they adequately protect minorities."

The latest action comes after a newsconference Monday in Schaumburg where the SCLC announced it would lead a probe into a racial incident in Hanover Park, A cross was burned to protest an 11-month old adopted black baby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, moving into the Glenbrook subdivision.

The Chicago Open Door Society, a group of parents with transracially adopted children, asked for the SCLC help after the Hanover Park incident two weeks ago.

MEMBERS OF the Open Door Society reported several other racial incidents in the Northwest suburbs, including alleged intimidation and harassment of their black children.

**HUD** spokesman Napoleon Dotson said an investigation will take place, when the complaint is received. Depending upon the nature of the complaint, he said, it may be handled by the Justice Department.

If the matter is investigated by the Justice Department, the FBI will make the inquiries, he said.

THE POWER of HUD, Napoleon said, lies in the ability to cut off HUD programs in municipalities where housing discrimination exists.

Brooks will attend tonight's Hanover Park village board meeting to present several proposals for "protection of minority rights" in the village.

## Calendar

Friday, April 21

—Fairview Book Fair, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. -Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows. Saturday, April 2

Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Es-

#### Honor 200 Students At Robert Frost

dore than 200 seventh and eighth grade students from Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg were named to the school's honor roll for the third academic quarter.

son, Margaret Anderson, Laurie Bidlow, Jill Anthony, Juli Bock, Kathy Boesch, Diana Brown, Linda Buddenbaum, Laura Buddenbaum, Lou Bury, Barb Buzzanca, Valentine Cleckner, Mary Ciolac, Michael Carrell, Caryn Clarke, Albert Di Rocco, Cuttls Doering, William Downey, James Duke, Donald Durbin,

James Ellison. Dobra Engelking, Robin Feldman, Pamela Fischlein, Joseph Fojtik, Michael Frisch. Delaine Frangos, Diane Fuhs, Jim Glese, Mark Gillen, Kim Gifman, Karen Gorr, Michael Harper, Judy Harte, Michael Hebbard, Diane Heimberger, Margie Helsper, Michael Herstine, Tina Kirschner, Steve Jones, Sue, Kaufman, Scott Johnson, David Horvat, Debra Hutchison, Steve Larson, Patty Kublea, Carolyn Levander,

Chris Latimer, Sue Kopp, Debbie Lindabauer, Lynn Korytowski, Andrea Lottchea, Janet Lyon, Mike Martin, Kelta McCahey, Am McLean, Mike McNamara, John Menchall, Kevin Miller, Lynn Miller, Mary Poerstel, Sandra Norton, Kathy O'Laughlin, David Pivorunas, Margaret Pratt. Lunra, Powers, Joseph Neubauer, Cindi

Ö'Laughin, David Pivorunas, Margaret Prati, Laura Powers, Joseph Neubauer, Cindi Schubbe, Gudella Rivera. Kuthy Sauer, Lorrane Schimbke, Tom Schnecke, Suc Seger, Angela Rezba, Kathy Sionn, David Smith, Jennifer Smith, Chris Siompanato, Lorr Stenger, Paula Stanek, De-nise Taylor, Vicki Styczenski, Kim Tesche, Jeff Sutton, Eugene Thorneroft, John Sturdi-vant, Mike Wykowski, Dave Weidner, Jeff Worst, Jim Wight, Jan Tolman, Jeff Zimmer, Michael Zeitler, Lori Lee, Susan Korze-niowski.

Sue Adeitzi, Catherine Anderson, Mary Angelo, Cheri Atteberry, Bonnee Beckman, Diana Bedard, Cheryl Bednar, Doana Bertyhlik, Luam Christopher, Debbie Brown, Andrea Chrislu, Laurie Blickbaha, Liz Bessette, Linda Clark, Dennis Bohm, Leonard Bogan, Helon Callis, Doug Brousil, Tammy Caple, Eric Boldman, Beth Cole, Steve Collins, Katie Canneton, Bey Cort. Compton, Bev Corr.

Compton, Bev Corr.

Jane Croumlich, Craig Cunningham, Jeff Curtin, Sandy Czepiel, Steve DeRienzo, Mike Della, Richard Dettman, Scott Ehle, Steve Fox. Sharon Dittmer, Dean Gentuso, Linda Freund, Doreen Drews, Trent Gardner, Terry Guiney, Cindy Gran, Steve Groble, Greg Healy, Kris Hanssen. Paul Goncharoff, Jeff Hendricks, Mark Hallett, Kim Harold, Kay Howey. Shauna Jones, Kim Howey. Kevin Johnson.

Paul Hoffmann, Frank Honold, Diane Kastiel, Ron Holtz, Kathy Irwin, Kæren Howle, Randy Keller, Craig Kent, Laura Kesler. Suc Kissam, Pat Klein, Bonnie Knapp, Ed Kochler. Kathy Kowalski, Oleh Kowalskyf, Jeff Krautwurst, Ken Kulik, Deborah Kuslak, Janet Lauritsen, John Levander, Janice Lindabauer, Margaret Martin, Janet Matel, Gail Mallas, Guy Maxwell,

Darlene Mazzone, Pamela Mendel, Renate Miller, Rick Gwens, Jelt Novy, Sandra Pugliese, Valerie Schwartz, John Schneider, Lisa Roth, Karen Roszkowski, Ken Skages, Terry Sopkin, Debbie Stanek, Susan Stanley, Deborah Stickles, Judith Stramaglia, Kathy Sutter, Kevin Thiel, Julie Styczenski, Debbie Van Nunen, Bruce Wallin, Carol Walls, Led Weingr, Mick Wendt Mark Woodrich. Joel Weiner, Mike Wendt, Mark Woodrich.

## Fabish To Lead 'Pops' Concert

The director of bands at DePaul University in Chicago, Thomas F. Fabish will be featured as guest conductor for Schaumburg High School's annual 'Pops" concert on April 28.

Miss Elizabeth Baltas, a Schaumburg



Fabish

High School senior, will perform a flute solo during the concert.

Both the wind ensemble and the school's concert band will present a program of light classical and popular mu-

The groups are directed by Rollin R. Potter, chairman of the school's music department.

Tickets for the concert will be available from any member of the band or at the door on the night of the performance.

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#### Tropicanna Club Selects Chairmen Committee chairmen for the coming

Teachers' Council (CTC).

summer have been selected by the directors of the Tropicanna Swim Club of Holfman Estates. The new committee chairmen are; Pe-

ter Finch, teenage activities; Mrs. Betty Koontz, newsletter; Michael Kaplan, Don Noah, Michael Frawley, Raymond Raufeisenn, building and grounds; Charles Kilmkowski, membership; Mrs. Nanci Weinfeld, publicity. Bill Dahl will begin his second year as club manager.

A few memberships for the coming season are still being offered by the club. More information about the club can be obtained by calling 529-2809 or 882-

#### Weatherway Plaza Has Groundbreaking

Ground was broken Tuesday afternoon for Weatherway Plaza, to be built at Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

The 25-store shopping center is to be constructed by James Teufel and Jerome Greenberg, developers of Schaumburg Plaza on Schaumburg Road. It will be similar to the Schaumburg Road center, although it will have two more stores.

It is to include a White Hen Pantry,

drug store, liquor store, carry-out food

service and offices for doctors and dentists. Tenants are expected to move in about mid-summer, said Teufel. Participating in the groundbreaking with the two developers was Schaumburg

Mayor Robert O. Aicher.

end of August, shortly before the beginning of the school year.

Negotiations are starting later this year due to the confusion caused by the President's wage and price controls, according to Yingst. The question of retroactivity for teachers was not cleared up until February and we felt it "would be silly to talk about next year's salaries before we even knew how much we would be making this year," explained

IN ADDITION TO Yingst, teachers representing the CTC in negotiations will be Mrs. Sandra Martinelli and Paul Fuller, both of Winston Park School in Palatine. Alternates for the teachers' team will be Tom Kelly of Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Eva White of Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows and Butler.

Board members on the board's negotiating team will be Walter Sundling, Howard Meadors and Joel Meyer, Frank Whiteley, superintendent, and Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent, will be ex-officio members.

Alternates for the board will be Dan Vuchovich, principal of Carl Sandburg School; Paul Jung, director of personnel and informational services; and William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs and supportive services.

Last year's contract called for a seven per cent salary increase and set the base salary for beginning teachers at \$7,730. The settlement also provided teachers with nine fringe benefits which included provisions for teacher personal business days off from work and provisions for professional growth credit.

#### Conant Junior Earns Latin Tourney Award

A Conant High School junior has received an excellent rating in the Lake Shore North District Latin Tournament, held recently at Evanston High School.

Ann Wescott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wescott, 300 W. Berkley Ln., Hoffman Estates, received the second highest score in the district competition.

Miss Wescott is one of six students taking the last Latin class to be taught by High School Dist. 211.

The state Latin competition will be held later this spring.

#### Vocational Education Is Lecture Topic

Elementary vocational education will be the topic in the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the Parent Education Committee of the Fairview School PTA on April 26.

The discussion will be led by Maynard A. Thomas, principal at Fairview. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school located at 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

## OK Ticketing Of **Code Violations**

lage tickets illegally parked cars.

fire prevention code.

prescribed period of time, an additional \$20 penalty would be charged.

work would be stopped immediately and

#### Lutheron

LORD OF LIFE

Nathan Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Re., Schaumburg. (ALC). C. A. Kalkwarf, pestor, Sunday family worship service. 10 a.m.: Sun-day school, 10:45 a.m. and adult forum, 11

Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township. (Missouri Synod). Raymond Wiegert, pastor. 539-9746. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult pible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursary, 10:30 a.m.).

#### PRINCE OF PEACE

Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Norbert Kielden, paster, 359 3461. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Missouri Synod.) Carl F. Thrun, paster, 255-7120 or 302-0313. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nur-

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Ruad, Hanover Park, Donald Rospike, pastor, 837-8550, Sunday school, 8-45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Road (South Hicks Road), Palatine, 358-2335 or 358-2373, Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:50 e.m. Sunday and adult education, 9:30 and 10:50

#### CHRIST THE KING

Wainut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, James E. Gaytor, pastor. 529 4334 and 527-5854. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available.) ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, John R. Steraberg, pastor, 529-559). Sunday school and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 GRACE

730 Sartlett Road, Streamwood, James Haber-kost, pastor. ATwater 9-3096. Sunday worship ser/toos. 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for pre-kin-dergarten, kindergarten and junior high class-est 9:20 a.m., at Hanover School for grades one through six.

#### IMMANUEL

200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. (Missourt Synod). Theodore Braem. pastor. 359-1549. Sunday worship services: 8 and 9:30 a.m., Traditional Eucharist: 11 a.m., Contemporary Eucharist. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., (Nursery at 9:30 and 11 a.m.),

#### IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartiett. (Allssourt Synod.) Edw. A. Lazarz, pastor, 837-1166 or 837-5671, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:20 a.m.

## CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST

Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, (Lutheran), David A. Bush, pastor, 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

#### PRINCE OF PEACE

930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Paape and Mark S. Knutson, pastors, 894-6725 or 894-6002. Sunday worship services: 3.15, 9:39 and 11 a.m. (Aureh school, 9:36 and 11 a.m., (Nursety at 11 a.m.).) CHRIST

## 41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, 358-4600, Dennis V. Griffin, pastor, 359-9487, Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

WISCONSIN SYNOD MISSION Palatine Savings & Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, Terry Deader, pastor, 236, Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

#### Christian Science

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Juntor High School, Bode Roed. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting. PALATINE

1 S. Rohiwing Road. Palatine. Sunday service, 10.30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testintony meeting. 8 om Reading Room, 12 N. Buthwell St. FL 9 008.

#### Ecumenicai

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

of Roffman States, Jim Berndt, pastor, 894-1995 Bible study, 8 p.m., first and third Thursday at 291 Highiand Blvd. Family night (Singarame), 7:30 p.m. first Seturday of the month at Historest School. Fremont and His-crest.

ALPHA & OMEGA

#### 1372 Wasdale. Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, minister. 437-3037 or 766-2512.

#### Unitarion

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietzer, minister, 234 2460, Sunday church achool 10 a.m., worship service, 11

COUNTRYSIDE 490 Park Drive, Plum Greve Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 394 3244. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

#### Non-Denominational

#### BAHAI FAITH

Firesides meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731, Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers. UNITY

1301 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister, 255-5040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service,

#### CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McLionaid Road, Prospect Heighte. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 s.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salt Creek Park District Rec Bldg. 530 S, Williams, Palatine, Herman Mason, evangelist, 338 4842, Bible school 10 a.m.; worship serv-ices, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

#### LIFE SCIENCE

ZUT Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, Gordon L. Cruikshank, minister. 259-1445. Human-istic services. COMMUNITY

3720 Kirchelf Road, Rolling Meadows. William H. Herman, postor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). BAHAI FAITH

## Firesides meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. 304-0597. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers

#### Orthodex

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, Cyril Lukashonask, paster, 255 6573. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11.15 a.m.

#### CHURCH OF GOD DES PLAINES

1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentrostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 299,1842 or 301-3069. Sunday schoot. 9:45 a.m.: worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangolistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

#### EVANGELICAL FREE

OUR SAVIOUR

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd.; Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindman, paster, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongna. pastor. 255-0794 or 393-4340. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship services, 9 and 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery), Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

#### Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

806 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kyle, pastur, 837-2973. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 8, 7 and 8 p.m. Week-Lays: 8 a.m. Saturday 8:30 and 8 a.m. Confessione: Saturday and eve of holy days 4 to 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

HANOVER PARK Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Jerome Riordan, pastor. 289-1294. Sunday masses: & 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukranian), Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-6905, Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

#### ST. COLETTE

3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. James F. Haipin, pastor emeritus. Eugene Faucher and Hugh Murtaugh, associate pastors. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

#### ST, HUBERT

51, HUBER!

126 Grand Canyon St., Hofiman Estates, Leo Wincek, pastor. Thomas Dore and James Flosi, associate pastors. 894-667. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 n.m. and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Floly day masses: 7, 8:45, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m., an dafter evening mass.

#### ST. MARCELLINE

800 S. Springingsguth Road, Schaumburg. Charles J. Diemer, pastor, Martin Hebda, associate pastor, 529 4429. Sunday messes: 8, 9:15. 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.

#### ST. THERESA

51. IMERESA
465 N. Benton, Palatine, FL 3-7760, James A. Dolan, pastor. James Kohoe and Stanley Koztowski, essociate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:48 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6, 7:30 and 6:10 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.

#### ST. THOMAS

S1. IMOMAS

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rawly, pastor. Walter Huppenbauer, associate pastor. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST, ANSGAR Tafft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerume Riordan, pastor. 229-1204. Sunday masses: 6, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo (Frove Road, Buffato Grove, Donaid J. Dulfy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacocha, asso-ciate. LE 7-1456. Sunday masses: 6 a.m. In church: 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in chapel; Holy day masses: 6, 6 and 10 a.m. 7 and 8 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:30

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor; Peter F. Duity and Frank C. Jenks, associates pastors, Rectory 432 W. Park. 153-5353, Masses; Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church: 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 8:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days; 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions; Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

#### Seventh Day Adventist:

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Edward Dow-er, pastor. 358,7614 or 469-7098. Saturday wor-ship service, 11a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

#### Jekovah's Witnesses

PALATINE

239 litinois St., Paintine, Aibert Erickson, overseer, 255-2761, falinday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday sorvices: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

#### Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pasbir FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1368 Sunday school.
9-30 a.m.; worship services, 10-45 a.m. and
7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bibbs
study, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

Covesant

SCHAUMBURG

Binckhawk Elementery School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hofman Estates. Arhtur Carlson, interim pastor, 529-6806 or 529-9656. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

# **United Methodist**

PALATINE N Plum Grove at Wilsun, Palatine, C. Albert Chamberlin, pastor, Fl. 9-1345 or Fl. 3-227. Robert H. King, associate pastor, Sunday worshite sorvices, 9-30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9-30 and 11 a.m.; church inchool, 9-30 and 11 a.m. for bentmers through inchors; 9-30 for intermediate, high school

and adults, (Nursery.)
OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates, James Houff, pastor, 894.654f or 529-9479, Sunday worship services, 9.30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 3rd thru 8th grade, 9:30 a.m.; nursery thru 2nd grade and high school, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

#### OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, paster. 894-577. Sunday school, 9:49 e.m.: morning worship il a.m. (Nursery). INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Lerr L. Hilkemann, paster, 956-1510 or 439-8717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nur-sery), Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school

Reorganized Latter Day Saints NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David
Nelson.pastor. 358-3873. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nur-

## Jewish

sery).

WOODF!ELD 238 Illinois Blvd. (Church of the Holy Inno-cents), Holfman Estates. 882-3986 or 894-3927. Harold Shaffer, contor. Family night weekly services, Friday at 8 p.m. 8ETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Bivd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4549, Rhobi Hillel Gamuran, Services Friday, 9 p.m., Relixious School Saturday and Sunday murnings, 9:30 to noon.

BETH JUDEA Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Butfalo Grove, Rabbi Mordecal Rosen, Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For Information: 537-5423.

#### **Church of the Covenants** WHEELING

309 Crescent Dr. 541-3314. H. Leon Hiett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 n.m.; worship service, 16:30 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday night Bible study. 7:30 p.m.

#### Christian Reformed

FIRST 1479 Witcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9:30 n.m., an d5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

#### Assembly of God EVANGEL GOSPEL

1590 N. Jones Ruad, Hoffman Estates, Howard Nelson, paster, 824 6607, Sunday school, 9 30 a m.; morning worship, 19:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 pm. Wednesday Bible study and praver hour, 7:45 p.m.

and praver hour, 7:45 p.m.

PALATINE

Rand Road and Highway 53. David L. McGarvey, pastor. 253,0890 or 394-4146, Sunday
school. 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45
a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek
service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

#### Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Bivd., Hoffman Estates, W. Cain Smith, paster. 894-3866. Sunday Bible school, v. Ø a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nur-sery); Evening service, 5 p.m.



#### United Church of Christ

FILGRIM

(formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle. Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 299-1476. Sunday achoul and worship services. P and 10:65 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8. Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 3 and 6. Sat., 10 a.m.

#### BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett, Theodore E. Preuss, pastor, 289-1320 or 837-1908. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m.

#### STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 280-3334. Sunday achool, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

LONG GROVE ong Grove Roads Michael Paull, pastor. 34-3635. Sunday worship service, 9:30 s.m. (Nursery).

#### ST. JOHN

Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Carl Zimmer-man, Dastor. 335-9595. Sunday school (nursery thru high school). 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine, Road, Palatine, James W. Errant Jr., pastor, 358-0399 or 358-0123, Ar-Noid R. Korlath, intern pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

#### CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Artington Heights, W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3967. Church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 9th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 5th grade). Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

#### Presbyterian PALATINE

800 E. Palatine Road. Stanley M. Tozer, pastor. 358-6550. Worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Cradte roll thru adult, 9:30 a.m. and cradle roll thru senior high, 11 a.m.).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, Melvin Pearce, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru adult) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 4th grade).

HANOYER PARK HANOYER PARK
6810 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Stanley
Weems, pastor. 289-5411 or 837-8037, Sunday
family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church
school following worship service. GRACE

# 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699 or 837-9034. James L. Bosgraf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wortship services: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 pm. in private homes. Youth Program. (Nursery).

HOLY INNOCENTS 438 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Peter J. Vandereunk, vicer. 529-6131 or 894-5142. Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:18 a.m. church school and nursery. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

Episcopal

ST. COLUMBA
Irving Park Road, flust west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, John R.K. Stieper, vicar, 837-1894, Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 8:30 a.m., Thursday, holy eucharist, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious education class. ST. PHILIP

Wood and Schubert Streets, Paintine Sheldon B. Foute, rector. 358-0615 or 358-3649. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Weekdays Hely Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m.: Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. SI, HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. 537 6977. Sunday eucharist and church school.

#### ST. SIMON

T17 Kirchoff Read, Arlington Heights, 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector. Sunday worship services: 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Nazarene MOUNT PROSPECT

# 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pas-tor: 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; wor-ship service, 10:30 a m.; gespel hour, 7 p.m. (Nussery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington His. Church School 9:00 a.m. — 6th thru adult 10:30 a.m. — Nursery thru 5th Morning Worship

10:30.g.m. Pastor, Rev. W. Roland Koch Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

#### The Southminster United Presbyterian

Church Central Rd. & Dryden, Arlington Heights Ministers: Dr. William T. Jones Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer

Church School and Morning Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care provided

Sunday, April 23 "The Noble Company of Fools"

## First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855) 302 N. Dunton **Arlington Heights** 

Sunday, April 23 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m. "When We Let God Down" Rainbow Girls, guests -9:30 a.m.

MINISTERS Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. James Eby

#### Saptist

MEADOWS MEADOWS

2601 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Michael F. Green, pastor. 25 8764, Sunday Worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday
school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.) Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

PRIMITIVE Federal S & L BMg., 28 N. Grove, Elgin. Mann Jones, pastor. 837-5314. Sunday, wor-ship service, 6;30 p.m.

#### PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 358-4224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.: children's church (tour years old thru 37d grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

'TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Rinne Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, Dick Trimble, pastor. 837-4176 or 837-8225, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

BETHEL Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg Township, Independent and Fundamental, 529-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. 894-3008, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 pm. (Nursery). service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

#### HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor. 529 1930. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, Il a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor. 2:9-1358, Sunday school, 9:30 s.m.; worship service: 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7:00 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery for all services.)

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins Intersection). Gari E. Brand, pastor. 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.s. (Nursery). Praise service, Sunday, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. at parsonage, 223 Northylew Lane, Hoffman Highlands

#### SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue. Bensenville. 766-7457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 296-4247. Sunday school. 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. CALVARY

1000 S. Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg. (BGC). Mahlon L. Hillard, paster. 294-7896. Sunday Bible schoot, 9:30 a m: worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. TWIN GROVE Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove Arthur Garling, pastor, 537-8947, Sun-day school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members'

#### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS LATIER DAY SAINIS

2035 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen
D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward.

255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 7:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; sacrament service, 4
p.m. Benson L. Hathaway, bishop of Northwest Ward, II. 255-3110. Sunday priesthood,

B:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament
service, 6 p.m. (Nursery, Sunday school only).



"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People" 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights

259-4114

SERVICES 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 Thursday Vespers - 7:30 Sunday School - 9:45. Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8

Sunday 11:00 . WEXI FM92.7

Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev.

# First Baptist Church

Rev. J. L. Nickels

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. **Evening Services** 7 p.m.

Nursery care provided 1211 W. Compbell, Arlington Heights 392-1712

#### You are invited

to histon to "the control that meals" an inspering D5-mounts radio program that talks about today's problems, and the up-to-date en-swess the fible supplies to them. do come to a Christian Science aburch touries in your communey, whoce you may laid fresh understanding of the nature of God, and men's rela-tionship to the

#### SUNDAY Perfect God, Perfect Child . . . A Houling Prayer"

This Christian Science radio series may be keard locally over the following stations . WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc) WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc) WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc) WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc) WJJD-FM 7:00 a.m. (104.3 mg) WJJD-AM 7:00 e.m.

If you missed last week's

you can hear it on

WIJD F.M. et 8:30 e.m. (104.3 mg.)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

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THE DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 824-0166

Consideration — Dignity — Integrity

#### IS THERE A BASIS FOR GETTING ALONG WELL WITH OTHERS?

There is, and it is a spiritual and scientific basis. according to a lecture to be given by Josephine H. Carver, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer from Bos-

She says, "For every Christian, the life of Christ Jesus is always the supreme example of how to conduct oneself with goodwill toward others . . . His selflessness made him so thoroughly God-involved that he knew the only God there is is impartial in His

The title of this lecture is "HOW DO YOU RELATE TO OTHERS?" There is no charge and you are warmly invited to attend.

#### **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**

3:30 p.m. April 23

First Church of Christ, Scientist Palatine and Rohlwing Roads

**Palatine** 

Free Parking

William L. Peterson, Jr.

Minister

Nursery for children

Director of Christian Education

## northwest covenant CHURCH

N. Elmhurst Avenue at Isabella, Mt. Prospect 9:45 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. "Christ: Way, Truth & Life" 7:00 P.M. Quarterly Business Meeting Mark Cairns

THE PALATINE

CHURCH of CHRIST Meeting At

#### Announces A Series Of GOSPEL MEETINGS

530 South Williams St., Palatine

April 24 thru April 30 Services: Week Nights 7:30 P.M. Lord's Day 6:00 P.M.

> Bible Questions Answered Congregational Singing No Collections

> For Information Phone:

358-4842

Bible Themes Discussed



Gordon Pennock, Evangelist

The Public is Cordially Invited To Attend.

1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.

Church - 437-3223

Christian Day School

Kindergarten - 8th

Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

School - 439-0672

# Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear **Batsell Barrett Baxter** on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday Des Plaines Church of Christ 530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160



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23rd Year-127

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 21, 1972

5 sections, 62 pages

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Could Become Strained, Faculty Unit Warns

# Schools, Teacher Talks Hit 'Informal Impasse'

Negotiations between the School Dist. 21 Board of Education and the Wheeling Faculty Council have reached what the council terms "an informal impasse."

The statement came as a result of the sixth meeting between the two negotiating teams Wednesday afternoon. The council warned that if the board doesn't start making concessions the council will call a formal impasse at the next meet-

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21 and spokesman for the board team, said he cannot see how the council can call an impasse when it has not presented its entire package in writing to the board.

Larry Halter, Illinois Education Association representative and spokesman for the council team, said, "Why present the entire package when the teams can't come to terms on the procedural section of the contract?"

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM of the procedural section is that the council would like to widen the scope of the contract. The council would like to add the following items to the scope:

-Summer school salaries for teachers —Teacher evaluation programs.

—Educational programs.

-Staff reduction, distribution and composition.

-Class size.

-Other matters that directly or indirectly affect the quality of the instructional program and professional service. —School calendar.

Halter believes inclusion of these points is necessary because the school district does not give teachers a fair representation in these matters. He said such words as "input, consult and 'have a voice in' " are just that - words.

He added that it is a shame for teachers who have four, five and six years of college behind them not to have a voice. "They should be able to help make the decisions involving the children of the district," he said.

"I think the public should be aware of the fact that these negotiations are not just for money but for the education of the children also."

BARGER DISAGREED. He said the teachers do help make the decisions in the district. "If you took a poll of all the teachers in the district you would see that they already have all the things you want added into the contract," he told

Halter said the association wants it in

The council also would like to add three other items to the procedural section. They are:

-Binding arbitration in grievance procedures.

-Impasse procedure.

—Change in the strike clause.

Halter told the board if the scope additions and the three above items were added to their proposal, his team would accept the procedural section of the con-

tract for two years. "We are really coming to their side if we accept any part of the contract on a multi-year basis," he said. "It is their turn to meet our concessions by accept-

ing our proposals. The board team said "no" and Halter said he felt there was no use in continuing the talks. Barger responded by asking to see all the items the council wants in a written package at the next meeting.

The council agreed to have all its proposed items in writing for the meeting, which will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.



MODERN ART IN a wax museum? No -- just three includes 35 students from the high school. Tickets for participants in the Wheeling High School Orchesis pro- the performances, which are scheduled for tonight and

# Boys Baseball Is Nearing

The Wheeling Athletic Association boys baseball program is getting under way with the first game of the season scheduled for mid May.

The program, open to boys age 8 through 17, will have its own field, groomed by a full-time maintenance man, for the first time this year.

The five new fields, located on 12 acres behind St. Joseph the Worker School, have been rented from the Archdiocese of Chicago for \$200 per year.

"We've spent \$12,000 already, levelling the fields and getting them ready with

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Turn To Page 4

grass and loam," WAA president Bob Wolff told the Herald.

The five fields will be dedicated in ceremonies at 1 p.m. Saturday, Wolff said.

The Rev. George Mulcahey, Village Mgr. George Passolt and Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon will attend the dedication. Wolff said the association also hopes to have a band to play for the cer-

LOCAL RESIDENTS are invited to the which are ready for the season.

Fencing for the backstops and the first

#### Stevenson To Offer Swimming Course

A seven-week instructional swimming course for adults will be offered at Adlai Stevenson High School beginning Tues-

The class will be from 8 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday through June 6. Fee is \$7 for the entire course. Adults may enroll in advance or on the first class night.

Plans also are being completed for a summer swimming program for adults, students and preschoolers from 3 to 5 years of age. Three two-week sessions are tentatively scheduled from June 19 through July 31. Details will be announced in early May.

and third base lines was donated to the WAA by Semmerling Fence and Supply Corp., Wolff said.

Also coming up this month is the annual athletic association decal day on April 29. Boys will be selling the decals next Saturday to help raise funds to support the baseball program.

Practice is scheduled to start May 1 with the first game on or around May 15, Wolff said.

Boys may still join the program by calling Bill Knuth at 537-4577. Any boy

After the season gets under way the athletic association will sponsor a fatherand-son dinner May 21 featuring White Sox Pitcher Wilbur Wood as guest speak-

On June 11 the annual athletic association picnic will be held. Approximately 550 boys are expected to

participate in the program this year compared with the 471 players last year, PART OF THE increase can be attrib-

uted to a new Colt league for the 16 and 17-year-olds, Wolff said. The WAA will have three teams playing in the league formed with Palatine and Barrington.

Most of the athletic association games this summer will be played on the five new fields on the Amvets Field or the Union Hotel field.

The association is also ironing out details with the Wheeling Park District to use some of the park-maintained fields at local schools.

#### gram entitled "Metamorphosis." Doing part of their rou- tomorrow at 8 p.m., can be purchased at the hig tine in the modern jazz and dance program are Laura school for one dollar. The two performances will be in Cummings and Marianne Bark, standing, and Ingrid the school theater. Stumpfhauser. The three girls are part of a cast that

# SCLC Requests Discrimination Probe

The Chicago Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) will file a request with federal housing officials today, asking for an investigation of alleged housing dis-

crimination in Hanover Park. Clyde Brooks, suburban chairman of the SCLC, said Wednesday the civil rights division of the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will be asked to examine "housing policies as practiced by individual homeowners and real estate brokers" in the village. He also said federal investigators will look into

communities "to see if they adequately protect minorities."

The latest action comes after a newsconference Monday in Schaumburg where the SCLC announced it would lead a probe into a racial incident in Hanover Park. A cross was burned to protest an 11-month old adopted black baby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, moving into the Glenbrook sub-

The Chicago Open Door Society, a group of parents with transracially adopted children, asked for the SCLC ordinances in other Northwest suburban help after the Hanover Park incident two

MEMBERS OF the Open Door Society eported several other racial incidents in the Northwest suburbs, including alleged intimidation and harassment of their

HUD spokesman Napoleon Dotson said an investigation will take place, when the complaint is received. Depending upon the nature of the complaint, he said, it may be handled by the Justice Depart-If the matter is investigated by the

Justice Department, the FBI will make the inquiries, he said.

# This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

The Apollo 16 astronauts got the goahead for a landing in the moon's central highlands nearly six harrowing hours behind schedule because of a guidance control system failure

The Senate Judiciary committee voted to end its tangled ITT inquiry after failing to pry new information about the case from White House aide Peter Flanigan, who refused to answer questions about contacts with officials of the firm prior to settlement of a mammoth antitrust case involving the firm last year. The committee will file a report in one week on the nomination of Richard G. Kieindienst to be attorney general.

The Republican Party must decide within about 10 days whether to go ahead with plans to hold its national convention at San Diego or switch to some other city, probably Miami Beach.

#### The World

British troops overpowered nine rebellious Irish Republican Army suspects at a Belfast, Northern Ireland, prison and freed three hostages unharmed. Earlier, two Roman Catholic girls engaged to British soldiers were splashed with paint and feathered by the IRA.

The government-run British Railways said it would not reopen pay negotiations with railway unions unless they obeyed a London court order to end their crippling slowdown strike.

#### The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker said he would not support Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan for reelection but neither would he back Hanrahan's Republican opponent, C. Bernard Carey.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged the General Assembly to act quickly on three measures he said would relieve the real estate tax burden on homeowners and provide more revenue for Illinois public schools.

Five election judges and a precinct captain were indicted on charges of vote fraud in the April 6, 1971, Chicago municipal election in which Mayor Richard J. Daley won reelection.

David Shanks, convicted in 1928 for the murder of a Chicago schoolteacher and on death row ever since, was freed by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board. Ogilvie had commuted his death sen-

#### The War

Communist gunners leveled the heaviest shelling of the Vietnam War against battered An Loc, then followed up with tank-led human wave assaults into the town . . . In Paris, Hanoi said it would not stop its invasion of South Vietnam but offered to resume the peace talks even if the U.S. continues bombing North Vietnam . . . In Washington, House Democrats voted 135 to 66 to work for passage of a bill ending U.S. involvement 'in and over Indochina" within 30 days.

#### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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	High	Low
Atlanta	79	58
Boston	66	4
Denver		39
Houston	84	7
Kansas City	77	50
Los Angeles	63	45
Miami Beach		7
MannSt. Paul	51	3
New Orleans		6
New York	86	51
Phoenix		5
St. Louis		5
San Francisco	63	4
Seattle		4
Washington	85	8

#### The Market

Quality stocks showed some strength toward the end to finish mixed in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded from five points down earlier to finish ahead 1.51 points at 966.29. Average price of a NYSE common share dipped seven cents. Volume totaled 18,190,000 shares, and declines led advances, 825 to 572. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, on turnover of 5, 516,000

#### On The Inside

Arts. Theater	2 -	ĭ	
Auto Mart	3 *	2	
Bridge	1 -	6	
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Obituaries	i -	2	
School Lunches		2	
Sports		1	
Today on TV		12	
Women's	2 -	6	

## **WERE YOU COUNTED?**

THE U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS IS COMPLETING ITS SPECIAL CENSUS OF Buffalo Grove, Illinois

It is important that the ecosos include all of the people who were living in this place on the official date of the census which is given below. If you were living here on this date and believe that you were not enumerated for the census, fill out the form presented below and mail it to the Ceosus

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**GUT OUT THIS FORM AND MAIL TO:** Before April 24

Census Supervisor U S Bureau of the Census 50 Raupp Blvd Buffalo Grove, 111. 60090

## Special Census Shows 15,600

Unofficial figures from the special cen- about six weeks for the official count to sus of Buffalo Grove show a population of at least 15.600 now, according to Jeanette Crossland, special census super-

Final figures will not be available until forms for persons who could not be reached are mailed in. It will then take state tax and motor fuel tax funds.

be sent back to the village.

Most persons were counted by special enumerators last week. The new figures show a substantial increase over the 1970 census count of 11.799, thus making the village eligible for a bigger share of

## Allstate Boosts Bond Fund

The Wheeling High School band has collected more than \$33,000 toward its proposed trip to Germany this summer. The band needs almost \$140,000 to make the two-week tour.

The Allstate Foundation is expected to donate \$5,000 to the band Tuesday and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce is also expected to present the band with a sizeable check next week.

The chamber is sponsoring a dinner at 6:30 Saturday night at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Tickets for the affair are \$25 per couple.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the chamber or at the chamber office, 25 S. Milwaukee Ave. If you are unable to buy a ticket, call the chamber at 537-7400 or 537-0118 to make reser-

#### School Board Sells **Obligation Bonds**

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board sold \$150,000 in general obligation bonds Wednesday to Channer Newman Securities Co. at 4.86 per cent annual in-

Channer Newman was the low bidder of six firms including LaSalle National ern Trust Co., Bank & Trust of Arlington Heights and First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

The bonds were part of a \$1.175 million bond issue approved in a 1970 referen-

The money from the Wednesday bond sale will be used for air-conditioning at Eisenhower Elementary School and cabinetry at Ross, Muir and Eisenhower elementary schools.

#### **Bad 'Break' For Police**

Wheeling Policeman Jack Koenig broke his elbow Sunday while answering a call involving a family fight.

Koenig was injured when he tripped and fell as he was going up to the house, police said.

made after 7 p.m. today. The band must raise \$42,900 by May 15 so reservations can be made in Germa-

#### Concert Is Tonight

A spring Choral Concert featuring 75 students will begin at 8 tonight at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dun-

The program in the school gymnasium, will include the Seventh grade Chorus and the eighth grade honor chorus

Trumpet solos will be performed by Glenn Barry, Tim Snow, and Ron Hurwitz. Robby Rogers will give a guitar

The free concert is directed by Miss Sarah Ward and Mrs. Joan King. Denise Lee will be the accompanist.

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# 2,000 Expected For 'Neighbor' Hike

More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate in Sunday's "Hike for Your Neighbor." a 20-mile march to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Cen-

Registration for the hike will start at 7 a.m. and the hike will start at 8 a m. from Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

Those completing the entire 20-mile circuit are expected to arrive at the center in Rolling Meadows between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting for the march has been focused on High School Dists. 211 and 214, Harper College, Barrington High School, Maine East High School and some junior

However, the march won't be isolated to teenagers and young adults, according hike committee and treasurer of the center's board of directors. She reports more adults and families are signing up this year than in the past.

THE LIST OF adults who will be marching includes Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and several elected and appointed officials from the area served by the center.

Families also will be out marching as group on Saturday. The John Muller family of 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, has set a goal of \$500 for themselves. The youngest of the three children, who was taken papoose-style on the march last year, will be fending for himself this year

This year the hike will be conducted independent of the Walther League, an organization of the Lutheran Church Mis-

#### to Mrs. Rena Trevor, chairman of the souri Synod, which sponsors the "Hike for Hunger." All proceeds from the hike will go to the center. Under the auspices of the Walther League the funds from the hike were divided between the center,, a national project for the poor and a project outside the United States.

The center decided to have an independent hike this year because "the necessity for raising funds to support the center is desperate," according to Mrs. Trevor.

'The center won't be able to stay open if we don't meet our goal," she said. The goal is to raise between \$35,000 and \$40,000 locally through various projects,

of which the hike will be the major one. The local funds are necessary just to maintain the current level of operation at the center.

LAST YEAR the hike yielded an estimated \$17,000 but because it was under the auspices of the Walther League the center received less than \$4,000.

The estimated 2,000 people who have signed up for this year's march all were given a pledge card. They have solicited pledges from individuals and businesses for a specified amount of money for each mile they walk. A minimum pledge of 10 cents a mile was established this year.

Seven checkpoints have been set up along the route where the hikers must have their cards punched to validate how far they walk.

After the hike the marchers will take their cards back to their sponsors and collect money for each mile they walked.

Mrs. Trevor said she was pleased with the number of people who have indicated they will be marching but reported a shortage of hike marshals. The hike marshals will walk with the group, officiate at checkpoints and serve other various duties on Saturday. Persons interested in becoming a hike marshal or joining the hike should call 255-2456.

# Reveal One Policeman Fired At Fleeing Truck

Confusion about the action of two Rolling Meadows policemen during a chase of a juvenile suspect last Thursday has been cleared up by the disclosure that only one of the men fired a gun at the stolen truck the suspect was driving.

Chief Lewis Case had originally said that both men fired shotgun blasts at the truck in an attempt to stop it during the 70 m p.h. chase through three towns.

Unofficial accounts of the incident had contradicted Case's report that both Sgt Charles Poellien and Patrolman Bob Rogers shot at the truck

What Case has said is the final word on the incident is that Rogers did not fire at the truck but Poelhen did fire at the tires in an attempt to stop the truck.

Rogers said he agrees with this version of the story. Rogers explained that he was driving

the lead car in the chase that eventually involved several police agencies, including Elk Grove Village policemen, two of whom also fired at the truck. THE FIRST shots were fired by Elk

Grove Sgt. Nestor Motluck when the 16year-old Buffalo Grove youth and driver of the truck almost hit the policeman who tried to stop the truck at a roadblock, Rogers said. At that point in the chase, Rogers said

"I thought I saw a flash of gunfire" from the truck, when the driver crashed the truck at Rohlwing and Kirchoff roads, police searched him and the truck and

Rogers said he didn't shoot at the truck, but "would have if I had had the

Central

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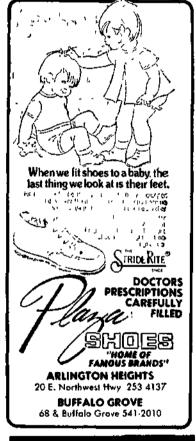
**CLEARANCE** 

#### lice Chief Harry Jenkins said last week they thought the use of firearms by their men in an attempt to stop the truck was

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Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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**Community Organizations** AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd

SHOP WITH YOUR

LOCAL MERCHANTS

Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty AMERICAN LEIGION-Robert Strom,

537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel. AMVETS-Gerald Utt. commander,

meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall. AMVETS AUXILIARY - Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Ran-

nie, Secy. ATHLETIC ASSN.-Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-**BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Miha-**

lek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, p.m. at Heritage Park. CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter,

pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 pm. at a specified restaurant. B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London

School, Wheeling.
CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD-Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker

Church. CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUX-ILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336 meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE-Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School. COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION - James McCabe, committeeman. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-

TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road. EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advi-

sor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806. FIRE DEPARTMENT-B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at

fire station. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 pm. in Jack London Junior High

HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678. INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor

Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House. INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE - Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High

School. JAYCEE JILLS - Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES - Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee

JUNIOR AMVETS -- Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president. grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd

Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m. LADIES OF THE LION-Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants. LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland

Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 n.m.

LIONS CLUB-Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m. MASONIC ORDER -Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Satur-

day, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master. -Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple,

Shirley McConneil matron. Rambow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advi-

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB -

Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order. OVER 50 CLUB - Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd

Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres. PIONEER WOMEN - Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE-Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB - meets Friday, 12:15 p m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave. ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moel-

ler. Oracle, meets 3rd Tour sonic Temple. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church,

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 n.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 53/-

TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WO-

MEN'S AUXILIARY-Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station. VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS,

POST 7178-meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052. WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8

p.m., home rotation. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB-Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB-John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW

Hall, Arlungton Heights. ORGANIZATION-Eugene Schlick-

man, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-

PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres., CL 3-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8 30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and oan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE

UNITED FUND-Jack Kramer, pres. 537-0843; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8

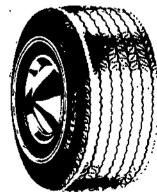
p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president, ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is yo: " organization listed here? Corrections

and additions to our community organizations list can be made by catting 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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*F78-14	7.75-14	53.25	20.80	2.38
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*H78-14	8.55-14	61.05	24.49	2.47
*J78-14	8.85-14	66.07	26.26	2.91
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# Planners OK Townhouse Project By 5-4 Margin

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday night narrowly approved a Chesterfield Corp. plan to build townhouses at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

By a 5-to-4 vote, with chairman Carl Genrich casting the deciding ballot, the board approved recommending to the village board that Chesterfield's amended annexation agreement be accepted.

Chesterfield already has permission from the village to build 435 apartments on the site, but has met with opposition from the park district and School Dist. 96 about plans to switch to 300 townhouses, to be known as Promontory West.

The public hearing on the proposed changes in the annexation agreement began April 5, but was continued until last Wednesday. At both hearings representatives from Chesterfield, the park district and Dist. 96 were present.

Despite repeated complaints from William Kiddle, president of the park district board, most of the plan commission

by RICH HONACK

21 Board of Education and the Wheeling

Faculty Council have reached what the

The statement came as a result of the

sixth meeting between the two negotiat-

ing teams Wednesday afternoon. The

council warned that if the board doesn't

start making concessions the council will

call a formal impasse at the next meet-

John Barger, assistant superintendent

of Dist. 21 and spokesman for the board

team, said he cannot see how the council

can call an impasse when it has not pre-

sented its entire package in writing to

Larry Halter, Illinols Education Asso-

the council team, said, "Why present the

entire package when the teams can't

come to terms on the procedural section

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM of the

procedural section is that the council

would like to widen the scope of the con-

tract. The council would like to add the

-Summer school salaries for leachers

-Staff reduction, distribution and com-

-Other matters that directly or in-

directly affect the quality of the instruc-

Halter believes inclusion of these

points is necessary because the school

district does not give teachers a fair rep-

resentation in these matters. He said

such words as "input, consult and 'have

He added that it is a shame for teach-

a voice in' " are just that - words.

tional program and professional service.

-Teacher evaluation programs.

following items to the scope:

-Educational programs.

the board.

position.

–Class size.

-School calendar.

of the contract?"

council terms "an informal impasse."

Negotiations between the School Dist.

Schools, Teacher Talks

Hit 'Informal Impasse'

members seemed to agree that recreation facilities in the Promontory West plan are adequate.

The plan includes at least four tot-lots, totaling 10,000 square feet or more, a tennis court, a hard-surface play area, a retention pond-lake, an open recreation area and a recreation building.

THE BIGGEST roadblock is the issue of donations to Dist. 96. According to Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman, the 247 grade-school children expected to come from the development will force the district to increase its over-all tax levy to make up a \$37,000 operating deficit that will continue every year.

After all allowances have been made for tax revenue from the development and state aid for the additional children, Hitzeman said a levy of 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would still be needed. That would mean the owner of a \$30,000 home assessed at \$20,000 would pay \$16 extra in taxes each year. Including the state taxes, the impact on Dist. 96 taxpayers could be as high as \$40 a year,

ers who have four, five and six years of

college behind them not to have a voice.

"They should be able to help make the

decisions involving the children of the

"I think the public should be aware of

the fact that these negotiations are not

just for money but for the education of

BARGER DISAGREED, He said the

teachers do help make the decisions in the district. "If you took a poll of all the

teachers in the district you would see

that they already have all the things you

want added into the contract," he told

Halter said the association wants it in

The council also would like to add

-Binding arbitration in grievance

Halter told the board if the scope addi-

tions and the three above items were

added to their proposal, his team would

accept the procedural section of the con-

"We are really coming to their side if

we accept any part of the contract on a

multi-year basis," he said. "It is their

turn to meet our concessions by accept-

said he felt there was no use in contin-

uing the talks. Barger responded by ask-

ing to see all the items the council wants

in a written package at the next meeting.

The council agreed to have all its pro-

posed items in writing for the meeting,

which will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the

board room of the Dist. 21 Adminis-

tration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd.,

The board team said "no" and Halter

district," he said.

the children also."

tion. They are:

–Impasse procedure.

tract for two years.

ing our proposals.

—Change in the strike clause.

procedures.

Commission member Wallace Berth suggested the problem might be lessened if the \$30,000 donation planned for the village were given to the school district along with the \$25,000 already pledged to the schools. His suggestion was incorporated in the commission's recommendation to the village board.

Commission member Lawrence Gamm also questioned the developer's plan to book the townhouses to an existing sewer line that runs through the Strathmore addition. Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said there are some problems involved since the sewage treatment plant in Lake County will be closed when the Lake County Public Works Department com pletes its connection to the village lines.

IN REPLY TO THE complaints, Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, said his company will continue to make the \$25,000 donation to the school district available, even though the board turned down the offer.

He also said the cost of his recreation provisions, including the clubhouse, amounts to \$225,000. That amount will have to be passed on to the purchasers of

Hillman pointed out that \$558 will also be added to the cost of each townhouse to pay for the donations to the school and the village, the cost of excavating the lake and the fee for sewer connections.

Robert Grossman, village planner, said his review of the recreational facilities in the entire village shows "the community is not too bad off with recreation areas. The problem is they are not all well developed." He added, in regard to Promontory West, "We think there are adequate open spaces, plus a school and a playground within two blocks' walking

"This type of housing begins to fill out the spectrum of housing in the village. It generally will have a favorable impact,

Upon his recommendation, many commission members said they felt further recreational provisions would not be nec-

COMMISSION MEMBERS recognized the problem the school is facing, and sought some relief. A motion by Stan Haarr to recommend approval only if the bedroom mix was raised from 20 per cent two-bedroom to 50 per cent two-bedroom failed.

recreation facilities be discouraged at the site to alleviate the school problem somewhat. He said without tot-lots the two and three-bedroom homes would not be as attractive to young families.

Commissioners voting in favor of approval of the plan were Genrich, Berth. Bernard Friedman, Haarr and Harris. Opposed were Gamm, Howard Mendenhall and Betty Spence. Gamm will file an opposition report to the village board because of the close vote.

The village board will discuss the approval at a public meeting and make a

Stumpfhauser. The three girls are part of a cast that

MODERN ART IN a wax museum? No - just three includes 35 students from the high school. Tickets for participants in the Wheeling High School Orchesis pro- the performances, which are scheduled for tonight and gram entitled "Metamorphosis." Doing part of their rou- tomorrow at 8 p.m., can be purchased at the high tine in the modern jazz and dance program are Laura school for one dollar. The two performances will be in Cummings and Marianne Bark, standing, and Ingrid the school theater.



# Burton Harris then recommended that Eye Golf Course Purchase

bility of purchasing the Buffalo Grove Golf Course was approved by village trustees this week. ARC Associates was given the contract, to be completed in 90

The study will survey existing facilities, number of nearby courses, demand for golf in the area and an appraisal based on national, standard and local figures. The study will also project revenue. and ARC will make any federal aid ap-

plications. Richard Heinrich, a village resident,

A \$3,000 study to determine the feasi- asked the trustees, "Didn't the village agree not to get into the recreation business?

Trustee Thomas Mahoney replied, "What we want to do is insure it remains green space and open to play, and see if it can pay for itself without a burden to the taxpayer. I don't think we play to run it in the future."

The question came up at the last village board meeting when president Gary Armstrong presented plans to build townhouses on the property. The owner has requested rezoning for the construction.

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Turn To Page 4

North Control of Contr

# This Morning In Brief

Wheeling.

#### The Nation

The Apollo 16 astronauts got the goahead for a landing in the moon's central highlands nearly six harrowing hours behind schedule because of a guidance control system failure

The Senate Judiciary committee voted to end its tangled ITT inquiry after failing to pry new information about the case from White House aide Peter Flanigan, who refused to answer questions about contacts with officials of the firm prior to settlement of a mammoth antitrust case involving the firm last year. The committee will file a report in one week on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The Republican Party must decide within about 10 days whether to go ahead with plans to hold its national convention at San Diego or switch to some other city, probably Miami Beach.

#### The World

British troops overpowered nine rebellious Irish Republican Army suspects at a Belfast, Northern Ireland, prison and freed three hostages unharmed. Earlier, two Roman Catholic girls engaged to British soldiers were splashed with paint and feathered by the IRA.

The government-run British Railways said it would not reopen pay negotiations with railway unions unless they obeyed a London court order to end their crippling

#### The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker said he would not support Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan for reelection but neither would he back Hanrahan's Republican opponent, C. Bernard Carey.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvle urged the General Assembly to act quickly on three measures he said would relieve the real estate tax burden on homeowners and provide more revenue for Illinois public

Five election judges and a precinct captain were indicted on charges of vote fraud in the April 6, 1971, Chicago municipal election in which Mayor Richard J. Daley won reelection.

David Shanks, convicted in 1928 for the murder of a Chicago schoolteacher and on death row ever since, was freed by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board. Ogilvie had commuted his death sentence last month.

#### The War

Communist gunners leveled the heaviest shelling of the Vietnam War against battered An Loc, then followed up with tank-led human wave assaults into the town . . . In Paris, Hanoi said it would not stop its invasion of South Vietnam but offered to resume the peace talks even if the U.S. continues bombing North Vietnam . . . In Washington, House Democrats voted 135 to 66 to work for passage of a bill ending U.S. involvement "in and over Indochina" within 30 days.

#### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

***	with	-
Atlanta	79	
Boston	66	4
Denver	57	3
Houston	94	ř
Kansas City		á
Los Angeles		4
Miami Beach	. 03 81	7
Mine of David	97	
MinnSt. Paul	51	3
New Orleans	84	6
New York	86	5
Phoenix	79	5
St Louis	St	5
San Francisco	6R	ã
Seattle	54	4
Washington	85	6

#### The Market

Quality stocks showed some strength toward the end to finish mixed in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded from five points down earlier to finish ahead 1.51 points at 966.29. Average price of a NYSE common share dipped seven cents. Volume totaled 18,190,000 shares, and declines led advances, 825 to 572. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, on turnover of 5, 516,000

#### On The Inside

Auto Mileantes	cit Links
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THE U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS IS COMPLETING ITS SPECIAL CENSUS OF Buffalo Grove, Illinois

It is important that the census incimic all of the people who were living in this place on the official date of the census which is given below. If you were living here on this dire and believe that you were not commerciated for the ecosus, fall out the form presented below and mail it to the Census

My address on April 11, 1972 (Soumbet and titest) (Chr. State) (Apatimeas aumber) Residence located between (Same of street) NAME OF EVER PERSON WHOSE ESTATE PLACE OF RESIDENCE WAS IN THIS PROCEEDED ON CENSUS DATE (Ensel Leithauge Gest)

(Consultationage Gest)

CUT OUT THIS FORM AND MAIL TO:

Before April 24

Census Supervisor U.S. Bureau of the Census 50 Raupp Blvd Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60090

## Special Census Shows 15,600

Unofficial figures from the special cen- about six weeks for the official count to sus of Buffalo Grove show a population of at least 15,600 now, according to Jeanette Crossland, special census super-

be sent back to the village.

## Allstate Boosts Bond Fund

the two-week tour.

The Alistate Foundation is expected to donate \$5,000 to the band Tuesday and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce is also expected to present the band with a

The chamber is sponsoring a dinner at 6:30 Saturday night at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Tickets for the affair are \$25 per couple.

member of the chamber or at the chamber office, 25 S. Milwaukee Ave. If you are unable to buy a ticket, call the chamber at 537-7400 or 537-0118 to make reser-

#### School Board Sells **Obligation Bonds**

Board sold \$150,000 in general obligation bonds Wednesday to Channer Newman Securities Co. at 4.86 per cent annual interést rate.

Channer Newman was the low bidder Bank, Columbian Securities Inc., Northern Trust Co., Bank & Trust of Arlington Heights and First National, Bank of Mount Prospect.

mentary schools.

a call involving a family fight.

Koenig was injured when he tripped and fell as he was going up to the house,

# 2,000 Expected For 'Neighbor' Hike

by JOAN VAN WYE

More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate in Sunday's "Hike for Your Neighbor," a 20-mile march to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Cen-

Registration for the hike will start at 7 a.m. and the hike will start at 8 a m. from Maine East High School in Park

Those completing the entire 20-mile circuit are expected to arrive at the center in Rolling Meadows between 3 and 4:30 p m,

Recruiting for the march has been focused on High School Dists. 211 and 214, Harper College, Barrington High School, Maine East High School and some junior

However, the march won't be isolated to teenagers and young adults, according

to Mrs. Rena Trevor, chairman of the hike committee and treasurer of the center's board of directors. She reports more adults and families are signing up this year than in the past.

THE LIST OF adults who will be marching includes Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and several elected and appointed officials from the area served by the center

Families also will be out marching as group on Saturday. The John Muller family of 418 S. Lincoln, Arlungton Heights, has set a goal of \$500 for themselves. The youngest of the three children, who was taken papoose-style on the march last year, will be fending for himself this year.

This year the hike will be conducted independent of the Walther League, an organization of the Lutheran Church Mis-

souri Synod, which sponsors the "Hike for Hunger." All proceeds from the hike will go to the center. Under the auspices of the Walther League the funds from the hike were divided between the center,, a national project for the poor and a project outside the United States.

The center decided to have an independent hike this year because "the necessity for raising funds to support the center

is desperate," according to Mrs. Trevor. "The center won't be able to stay open if we don't meet our goal," she said. The goal is to raise between \$35,000 and \$40,000 locally through various projects,

of which the hike will be the major one. The local funds are necessary just to maintain the current level of operation at

LAST YEAR the hike yielded an estimated \$17,000 but because it was under the auspices of the Walther League the center received less than \$4,000.

The estimated 2,000 people who have signed up for this year's march all were given a pledge card. They have solicited pledges from individuals and businesses for a specified amount of money for each mile they walk. A minimum pledge of 10

cents a mile was established this year. Seven checkpoints have been set up along the route where the hikers must have their cards punched to validate how

far they walk. After the hike the marchers will take their cards back to their sponsors and collect money for each mile they walked.

Mrs. Trevor said she was pleased with the number of people who have indicated they will be marching but reported a shortage of hike marshals. The hike marshals will walk with the group, officiate at checkpoints and serve other various duties on Saturday. Persons interested in becoming a hike marshal or joining the hike should call 255-2456.

reached are malled in. It will then take state tax and motor fuel tax funds.

Most persons were counted by special enumerators last week. The new figures show a substantial increase over the 1970 Final figures will not be available until census count of 11,799, thus making the forms for persons who could not be village eligible for a bigger share of

No tickets will be sold or reservations

The band must raise \$42,900 by May 15

A spring Choral Concert featuring 75

students will begin at 8 tonight at Jack

London Junior High School, 1001 W Dun-

The program in the school gymnasium,

Trumpet solos will be performed by

Gienn Barry, Tim Snow, and Ron Hur-

witz, Robby Rogers will give a guitar

The free concert is directed by Miss

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•

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Sarah Ward and Mrs. Joan King. Denise

will include the Seventh grade Chorus

and the eighth grade honor chorus.

Lee will be the accompanist.

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ONE

so reservations can be made in Germa-

Concert Is Tonight

The Wheeling High School band has collected more than \$33,000 toward its made after 7 p.m. today. proposed trip to Germany this summer. The band needs almost \$140,000 to make

sizeable check next week.

Tickets may be purchased from any

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School

of six firms including LaSalle National

The bonds were part of a \$1.175 million bond issue approved in a 1970 referen-

The money from the Wednesday bond sale will be used for air-conditioning at Eisenhower Elementary School and cabinetry at Ross, Muir and Eisenhower ele-

#### **Bad 'Break' For Police**

Wheeling Policeman Jack Koenig broke his elbow Sunday while answering

police said.

# Reveal One Policeman Fired At Fleeing Truck

Confusion about the action of two Rollof a juvenile suspect last Thursday has been cleared up by the disclosure that only one of the men fired a gun at the stolen truck the suspect was driving.

Chief Lewis Case had originally said that both men fired shotgun blasts at the truck in an attempt to stop it during the

70 m.p.h chase through three towns. Unofficial accounts of the incident had contradicted Case's report that both Sgt. Charles Poellien and Patrolman Bob Rogers shot at the truck.

What Case has said is the final word on the incident is that Rogers did not fire at the truck but Poellien did fire at the tires

in an attempt to stop the truck. Rogers said he agrees with this version of the story.

Rogers explained that he was driving the lead car in the chase that eventually involved several police agencies, including Elk Grove Village policemen, two of whom also fired at the truck.

THE FIRST shots were fired by Elk Grove Sgt. Nestor Motluck when the 16year-old Buffalo Grove youth and driver of the truck almost hit the policeman who tried to stop the truck at a roadblock, Rogers said.

At that point in the chase, Rogers said "I thought I saw a flash of gunfire" from the truck when the driver crashed the truck at Rohlwing and Kirchoff roads. police searched him and the truck and found no weapons.

Rogers said he didn't shoot at the truck, but "would have if I had had the

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ing Meadows policemen during a chase lice Chief Harry Jenkins said last week they thought the use of firearms by their men in an attempt to stop the truck was





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# **Community Organizations**

meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p m. Bill's Buffalo House. AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanoles,

pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 pm., home rotation. B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets

first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London

Junior High, Wheeling BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB-Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 pm. at the Kingswood United Methodist

Church. BUFFALOGROVE WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Munici-

pal Building. Open to public. BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPART-MENT AUXILIARY-Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB - meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants. CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore

Squadron, Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913. COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling, Guests welcome

COMMUNITY COUNCIL-Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire

Chief, 537-1861. FIRE DEPARTMENT AUX-

LIARY-Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres. 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Wel-

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rota-

JAYCEES-Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 pm, Buffalo Grove Golf Course. JAYCEE-ETTES-Mrs. Sue Van Patten.

pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352 LIONS CLUB-Richard Holtz, pres., 537-

7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes. NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban unit) -

Diane Burke, pres., 541-2351; meets 2nd Thurs. at alternating homes OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday

7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee, PIONEER WOMEN - Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

AMVETS-Irvin Stermer, commander, POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION-E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

> POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COM-MITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police sta-

> POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB- Mrs

> Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation. RECREATION ASSN. - Jim Pfister, 537-

5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION

BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, •

Kingswood Methodist

Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729. TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., **Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation** Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-

COMERS CLUB - Mrs Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

NURSE'S CLUB-Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 pm. London Jr. High, Wheeling. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL

LEAGUE - Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR

CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN: ORGANIZATION-Meets 2nd Thurs.,

Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan

8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

Bank, Arlington Heights.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres) Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)- Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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*F78-14	7.75-14	53.25	20.80	2.38
*G78-14	8.25-14	56.10	22.59	2.55
*H78-14	8 55-14	61.05	24.49	2.47
*J78-14	B 85-14	66.07	26.26	2.91
*F78-15	7.75-15	54.20	21.71	2.42
*G78-15	8,25-15	57.95	22.47	2.64
*H78-15	8.55-15	61.60	23.62	2.80
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# Board, Teachers Will Open Pact Talks On May 1

by JOANN VAN WYE

Contract negotiations between the teachers and board of education in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will start May 1.

Details of the teachers' initial proposal will not be released prior to their presentation to the board's negotiating team, according to George Yingst, a teacher at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows and head of the teachers' negotiating team. Yingst also declined to answer questions on whether the initial proposal will include a request for a salary in-

"I will say this much however, we will be presenting the smallest number of proposals in the six years I have been involved in negotiations," said Yingst. 'We are looking for a very short series of talks."

"I hope we can conclude negotiations by the end of May or at least by the end of the school year," said John Butler, a teacher at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine and president of the Classroom Teachers' Council (CTC).

Last year negotiations started in mid-February and lasted about six months until an agreement was ratified at the end of August, shortly before the beginning of the school year.

Negotiations are starting later this year due to the confusion caused by the President's wage and price controls, according to Yingst. The question of retro-activity for teachers was not cleared up until February and we felt it "would be silly to talk about next year's salaries before we even knew how much we would be making this year," explained Yingst.

IN ADDITION TO Yingst, teachers representing the CTC in negotiations will be Mrs. Sandra Martinelli and Paul Fuller, both of Winston Park School in Palatine. Alternates for the teachers' team will be Tom Kelly of Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Eva White of Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows and Butler.

Board members on the board's negotiating team will be Walter Sundling, Howard Meadors and Joel Meyer. Frank Whiteley, superintendent, and Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent, will be ex-officio members.

Alternates for the board will be Dan Vuchovich, principal of Carl Sandburg School; Paul Jung, director of personnel and informational services; and William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs and supportive services.

Last year's contract called for a seven per cent salary increase and set the base salary for beginning teachers at \$7,730. The settlement also provided teachers with nine fringe benefits which included provisions for teacher personal business days off from work and provisions for professional growth credit.



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## Christ Church Adds \$300 To Northwest Center Fund

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The check, the largest given by a single contributing group, was received this week at the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

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However, the village board felt that providing the money to a social work type of agency like the center would set an unwise precedent that might make them obligated to give municipal funds to other outside agencies.

Instead, the trustees established the

fund to solicit individual contributions. Letters were sent to various civic groups and church organizations in Palatine to explain the fund and its purpose.

Checks sent to the fund should be payable to the Northwest Opportunity Center and mailed to the First Bank and Trust Co. Checks should be directed to William Trumbull, assistant cashier at the bank, who is handling the account.

**Hunting Ridge Group Questions Park Board** 

# Homeowners Ask About Pool, Parks

A record number of Hunting Ridge homeowners turned out for a meeting with Palatine Park District officials Wednesday night to question them on plans to build a swimming pool and to develop parks in the subdivision.

Nearly 100 residents, more than 21/2 times the usual number who go to homeowners' association meetings, attended the two-hour session with director Fred P. Hall and park board president Paul

W. Jensen in Hunting Ridge School. Most of the residents appeared to be satisfied with the park district's proposal to construct a swimming pool complex in Birchwood Park, which would primarily serve residents of the southwest portion

of Palatine. They also expressed interest in plans to improve four other parks in the area, and asked the park district for assistance in grading the land immediately.

The park district's plans for the Hunting Ridge area constitute a substantial portion of its overall \$1.1 million capital improvement program, approved in prin-

ciple by the park board in January. In addition to the pool complex (\$450,000) and four parks (\$10,000 to \$30,000 each), the proposed plans include developing two others parks (\$35,000 to \$70,000 each); developing the Palatine Trail, a hiking and biking path

(\$155,000); constructing recreation (\$230,000) and maintenance-storage (\$35,000) buildings; adding and improving tennis courts (\$40,000); and paving a hard surface area, mainly for hockey

and basketball (\$30,000). SOME HUNTING RIDGE residents challenged the priorities of the capital improvement proposals.

'You can ride a bike without a bike (Continued on page 3)

## Cracker Barrel

THE PALATINE CONNECTION. Of all the places in town to pick to do some telephone line repair work, the telephone company had to pick the middle of Palatine Road and Brockway in the heart of downtown. Mayor Jack Moodie this week explained to the village board that the work would go on 24 hours a day throughout the week but was expected to be finished by Saturday. When asked what was being done there, he said he thought the telephone company was installing "a main line to connect Washington and Moscow."

"And Sycamore," Village Mgr. Berton Braun added. That kind of a connection should include all kinds of high points from White Pigeon, Mich. to Effingham,

CAN YOU DIG \$15 worth? Nobody would be happier to see a big turnout at the Countryside YMCA's groundbreaking ceremony April 30 than executive director Herman Hertog. A special silver shovel will be available for members to symbolically do their share in the actual building of the facility, and if enough show up, Hertog said, "maybe we'll save some of our excavating costs."

GIVE THIS MAN a 5 per cent pay hike. Noting that Palatine Park District Director, Fred Hall had mentioned to a group of homeowners that park board members serve without salary, board president Paul Jensen remarked: "Some people say I'm grossly overpaid."

STAN WHO? Mayor Moodie tried hard not to look shook up at a recent public hearing when more than 75 residents turned out to complain about and question the proposed budget and tax rate increase. But he got a little hung up on his words, or at least hung up on who's who in Palatine. When Citizen Stan Goodrich approached the mike to address the village board on the budget, Moodie asked him if he was willing to admit that he was a member of the Palatine Plan Commission.

"No, I'm not," Goodrich said, setting Moodie a little bit aback. "I'm on the zoning board of appeals,"

THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD quality of life in Palatine. One resident, in complaining about what he felt was a gradual decrease in services to Palatinians, fondly recalled the pleasant days at the Palatine village dump. "It used to be a great place to meet your friend and throw your car," he told the board, using it as an example of better days gone by. Maybe so, but if you're still looking for excitement, try the Barrington Trucking Co. landfill. Now there's a fun place to take the whole family.

WET GROUNDS. Representatives of the Palatine little league, searching for a chunk of land on which to build a baseball diamond, asked the Dist. 15 school board for help. They wanted to use some land at Lincoln School, but the board vetoed the idea, claiming the land is toosoggy, being that it's located on a flood plain, and would be impossile to drain. But in denying the request, one board member said, "If you'd come to us for a swimming pool, we might have been able to help you."

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The Nation

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#### The World

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The government-run British Railways said it would not reopen pay negotiations with railway unions unless they obeyed a London court order to end their crippling slowdown strike.

#### The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker said he would not support Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan for reelection but neither would he back Hanrahan's Republican opponent, C. Bernard Carey.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged the General Assembly to act quickly on three measures he said would relieve the real estate tax burden on homeowners and provide more revenue for Illinois public

Five election judges and a precinct captain were indicted on charges of vote fraud in the April 6, 1971, Chicago municipal election in which Mayor Richard J. Daley won reelection.

David Shanks, convicted in 1928 for the murder of a Chicago schoolteacher and on death row ever since, was freed by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board. Ogilvie had commuted his death sentence last month.

#### The War

Communist gunners leveled the heaviest shelling of the Vietnam War against battered An Loc, then followed up with tank-led human wave assaults into the town . . . In Paris, Hanoi said it would not stop its invasion of South Vietnam but offered to resume the peace talks even if the U.S. continues bombing North Vietnam . . . In Washington, House Democrats voted 135 to 66 to work for passage of a bill ending U.S. involvement "in and over Indochina" within 30 days.

#### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: High Low

Allanta	58
Bosten , 66	42
Houston 84	72
Kansas City77	55
Los Angeles	48
Miami Beach	77
MinnSt. Paul	35
New Orleans 84	68
New York	58
Phoenix	54
St. Louis81	57
San Francisco63	47
Seattle54	44
Washington85	64

#### The Market

Quality stocks showed some strength toward the end to finish mixed in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded from five points down earlier to finish ahead 1.51 points at 966.29. Average price of a NYSE common share dipped seven cents. Volume totaled 18,190,000 shares, and declines led advances, 825 to 572. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, on turnover of 5, 516,000

#### On The Inside

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School Lunches		- 2
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## Yvonne Storer

"This will be the summer that was!" Jane Addams PTA meeting last Tuesday night promised hope for all of us. There were representatives from our park district, Library, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15, and Countryside YMCA to fill us in on the "goings on" for this summer If you or your children are not looking forward to summertime for lack of something to do, you are in for a large sur-

Give any or all of these organizations a call and you will get a brochure which will tell you the various activities that will be held right here in beautiful downtown Palatine There are even programs for moms and dads.

If per chance there is someone who is still looking for different types of activities - give me a call I have a list of places in and around the Chicago area where you can spend a day or a weekend just exploring and having a very good time. You could spend every day of the summer touring and not see the same

#### **Obituaries**

#### Edwin A: Danisch

Edwin A Danisch, 64 of Inverness, a building engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co was pronounced dead on arrival late Wednesday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent attack

Mr. Danisch boin June 30, 1907, in Chicago, had been a resident of Inverness for 17 years at 1810 W Thomas Atkinson Rd He had been employed with Illmois Bell for 42 years was a member of Illinois Beil Engineering Club, Illinois Bell Pioneer Club and was a member of the board of directors of the Inverness Golf Club

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home 201 N Northwest Hwy, Palatine from 7 to 9:30 p m

morrow morning in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine

Surviving are his widow daughter Mrs Grace (James Norman Jr ) Kraft of Albuquerque, New Mexico, brother. John Danisch of Plymouth, NH, and a sister. Mrs Sylvia Endres of Port Charlotte, Fla.

Family requests, in heu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association or Ross Bentty Leukemic Research Fund in care of the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill

(Continued from page 1)

trail but you can't play tennis without

"I'm all for nature and ecology and

this type of thing, but there is nothing in

the foreseeable future for my children or

for my husband and me." she said, criti-

cizing the "lack of facilities in the neigh-

Hall responded that the Palatine Trail

"has generated a great deal more inter-

est than any other single item" among

the proposed plans, and that the interest, "for the most part." has been "positive"

He said a survey of homeowners whose

property abuts the proposed route of the

In addition, Hall said, "bike route"

signs would direct residents who do not

live near the trail where to pick it up,

and said the park district foresees even-

tual construction of a second trail in the

Hall also indicated the need to "give a

little" in devising a referendum package

to satisfy both geographical and recrea-

southwest section of town.

tional needs and wants

trail favored its development, 72 to 13

This afternoon several girls from Janine Mohr's baton twirling class will be presenting a program to delight the children at the Samuel Kirk Center on Plum Grove Road.

Members of the group include Barbara Peterson, Martha Reinhold, Karla Sherer, Jennifer Easter, Donna Merz, Jean Fryman, Linda Buenzow, Karen Mendrala and Cindy Schnackel The girls have been working hard and are excited about the program

Please don't forget to clean out the garage and get those papers down to Chicken Unhmited on Plum Grove Road The trailer will be there tomorrow and Sunday Girls from Camp Fire Horizon and Discovery Club will be very grateful, and think how good you will feel with a garage that has room for a car!

Tomorrow the library movie at 11 a m will be "The Rink," starring Charlie Chaplin A second feature is "Reflections" It is about a 13-year-old Chinese boy in New York's Chinatown who discovers that girls are not necessarily his enemy when he meets a Puerto Rican girl There is a clash when their relationship meets with the prejudices of the adult world. This will be enjoyed by boys and girls 10 thru 13 However, all ages are welcomed

Pleasant Hill PTA will present a spring book fair next week on the 25th. 26th and 27th The fair will feature all paper backs with a large variety of sub-

Blue Birds and Brownies have been busy making book marks for the fair Diane Greenleees is the Chairman and she and her committee would like to see you at the fair

#### Workers To Be Busy Here This Weekend

stay away from downtown Palatine over

Co which has the contract from the Metropolitan Sanitary District to install sewer lines throughout Palatine, are planning on mining under the Chicago and North Western Rwy tracks in the downtown area as part of their construc-

In order to gt the work done as quickly as possible, the mining will take place on an around the clock basis over either this weckend or the weekend of April 28

even with the logic that when we get a

pool down here (southwestern Palatine),

the Community Park pool (central Pala-

IF THE PARK district held separate

referenda "We would never get the

pool, we would never get the trail, and, Lord knows, we would never get the

Instead, the entire package will go to

the voters probably this fall. Meetings

such as Wednesday night's are being

held to obtain reactions to and sugges-

tions about the plans from park district

If the referendum is approved, it would

mean a tax increase of \$8 the first year

on property assessed at \$10,000 for tax

purposes, he said The amount paid in

succeeding years assumedly would be

less as the assessed valuation of property

Hall said the park district will seek soil

tests in Birchwood Park next week to

determine if the land would support a

within the park district goes up

tine) wouldn't be as crowded

maintenance garage," Hall said

residents, Hall indicated

"FOR ADVENTURE - VISIT YOUR LIBRARY" is the theme of National Library Week, In an effort to encourage residents to visit the library, local libraries have planned programs for the week. Above, Mrs. Melody

Sundling displays some of the projects she has made with macrame during a program at the Rolling Meadows Public Library entitled "Macrame and Coffee."

#### Dr. Harold Seldin

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Meadow Square Shopping Center

4005 Arbor Drive **Rolling Meadows** 358-5772

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City Editor

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## Nike Site 'Excess' To Permit Park?

zation by the federal government The action could pave the way for the creation of a regional park at the site,

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acres of the Arlington Heights Nike Site

have been declared "excess" to govern-

ment use and thus not needed for utili-

officials have been trying to get for the last several months

Announcement of the action came through the office of US Rep Phihp Crane, R-13th Crane's office said the GSA declaration of the excess acreage makes no further commitment of the

other governmental agency

A spokesman for Crane indicated this step was one of several that might take place involving the federal government's final use or abandonment of the 13 acres

THOUGHT THE Arlungton Heights Park District has had an eye on the Nike Site as a potential park for several years, it took Sen Charles H. Percy, R-Ill , to get the ball rolling

In January, a group of mayors, park district representatives and officials representing Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships asked, and received. Percy's endorsement for turning the site into a regional park

"This is one of the most imaginative plans for the setting aside of open space

The federal General Services Adminis- something that area village and township land to use by federal agencies or any that I have ever seen," Percy said at the

Percy then asked the GSA for a ruling on whether the property was being adequately used The survey was completed March 8, and was sent to the GSA head-

quarters in Washington, D C According to a plan submitted to Percy in January, 98 acres of land was sought as a regional park The proposed park was to include a lake, nature trails, a golf course and hiking trails as well as pienie areas

In the past several months there has been a cutback in the total use of the Nike Site Five buildings at the base have been evacuated and the 185-man troop strength has been cut in half with the transfer of these men to Fort Sherr-

## Palatine LWV Slates **Annual Finance Drive**

The Palatine League of Women Voters has scheduled next week for its annual Finance Drive, during which league members will seek financial support and donations from community businesses

The drive will begin with a kick-off coffee at 9 am Monday at the Palatine Presbyterian Church The drive will last from Monday through Sunday

Each year the league sponsors the fund drive to help finance its many activities and informational services throughout the vear

The league sponsors a candidate's night and prepares a voters guide prior to local elections, as well as supply a "hotline" telephone service to give information on candidates and polling places

Much printed material on a variety of civic and social operations is available through the league This year, a kit was distributed to area businesses containing legislative glossary of the Illinois General Assembly

Co-chairmen of this year's drive are

#### Paper Drive Planned

Cub Scout Pack 48 of Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will sponsor a paper drive Saturday at the school Bins will be available from 9 a m to 4 p m at Wood and Bothwell streets

Persons needing pickup of papers are asked to call Max A Netzeband at 358-

Gwen Carlisle, 402 N Winston Dr , Palatine, and Mary Hart, 2033 Adams St, Rolling Meadows

League members will be divided into teams to solicit funds Captains of the teams are Nancy Smith, Grace Brown, Pat Ahern, Nancy Larsen, Carolyn Simons, Geraldine Cosby and Janet









#### Private family services will be held to-If noise bothers you, it may be safer to the weekend Workers for the Kenny Construction Rachel,

courts " said Linda Foley, 1135 S. Feleach year," he said. "It's human nature,

Homeowners Ask About Pool, Parks

As proposed, the pool complex would

include a large pool, with a separate div-

ing area and a wading pool, along with

The park district expects it to be an

School districts have expressed a will-

ingness to share operating and mainte-

nance costs in exchange for use of the

nools, but could not commit funds to con-

In response to other residents' ques-

tions, Hall agreed to provide equipment

to grade some of the park land in the

Hunting Ridge area, if the residents pro-

The four parks which are to be includ-

ed in the referendum - Mallard, Spar-

10w, Patridge and one as yet unnamed

area - are not large enough to support

ball fields, but will contain playground

equipment and other small apparatus,

outdoor pool, but may provide a dome

for year-round swimming if it is finan-

cially feasible, Hall indicated

struction costs, he added

vide the necessary manpower

clubhouse facilities

"If we were to say we would build the swimming pool Random borings seven

pool ons year, the trail the next year, years ago showed the land to be "ade-

and so on, people would vote against it quate," he said

Optometrist

Appointment



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# The Rolling Meadows

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain likely; high around 50.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and continued cool; high in upper 40s.

17th Year-62

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 21, 1972

5 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

'Not Needed' By Federal Government

## 13-Acre Nike Site 'Excess' May Pave Way For A Park

The federal General Services Administration late yesterday announced that 13 acres of the Arlington Heights Nike Site have been declared "excess" to government use and thus not needed for utilization by the federal government.

The action could pave the way for the creation of a regional park at the site, something that area village and township officials have been trying to get for the last several months.

Announcement of the action came through the office of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, Crane's office said the GSA declaration of the excess acreage makes no further commitment of the land to use by federal agencies or any other governmental agency.

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## Teacher Pact Talks Slated

by JOANN VAN WYE Contract negotiations between the teachers and board of education in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will start

Details of the teachers' initial proposal will not be released prior to their presentation to the board's negotiating team,

## Cracker Barrel

STAGE FRIGHT? Ald, Kenneth Retzke had to fill an unfamiliar seat last week when, as mayor pro tem, he was called upon to preside over the city council meeting during Mayor Roland Meyer's temporary absence. Retzke, who isn't olten, did quite well. After a shaky start. Normally the first business for the council is approval of the minutes of the previous meeting. Retzke, however, jumped shead and asked for committee reports right away. When this point of order was brought to his attention he went back to the minutes and asked for a vote on them, without asking for a motion or if there were any corrections to be made. Retzke appeared more than eager to relinquish the mayor's chair when Meyer later entered the meeting.

WET GROUNDS. Representatives of the Palatine little league, searching for a chunk of land on which to hulld a baseball diamond, asked the Dist. 15 school board for help. They wanted to use some land at Lincoln School, but the board vetoed the idea, claiming the land is too soggy, because it's located on a flood plain, and would be impossible to drain. But in denying the request, one board member said, "If you'd come to us for a swimming pool, we might have been able to help you."

according to George Yingst, a teacher at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows and head of the teachers' negotiating team. Yingst also declined to answer questions on whether the initial proposal will include a request for a salary in-

"I will say this much however, we will be presenting the smallest number of proposals in the six years I have been involved in negotiations," said Yingst. "We are looking for a very short series of talks."

"I hope we can conclude negotiations by the end of May or at least by the end of the school year," said John Butler, a teacher at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine and president of the Classroom Teachers' Council (CTC).

Last year negotiations started in mid-February and lasted about six months until an agreement was ratified at the end of August, shortly before the beginning of the school year.

Negotiations are starting later this year due to the confusion caused by the President's wage and price controls, according to Yingst. The question of retroactivity for teachers was not cleared up until February and we felt it "would be silly to talk about next year's salaries before we even knew how much we would be making this year," explained

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#### Seek 2,000 For **Diabetes Control** Pilot Program

About 2,000 Rolling Meadows residents are going to be asked to participate May 20 and 27 in a diabetes control pilot project sponsored and conducted by the city health department.

On those two days members of the Board of Health will go door to door distributing diabetes test and information kits. Residents will be asked to give themselves a simple test for urine sugar which is used to help diagnose diabetes.

City Sanitarian Donald Schindler said people who take the test will be instructed how to administer it and be asked to return the completed test to him for

He will then process the urine sugar test strips and contact those people whose tests showed positive for diabetes, and recommend that they seek further information from their doctors.

Schindler stressed that "this is only a field screening test that can test a large number of people in rapid and inexpensive fashion. It does not always detect a diabetic and a postive test result is

not conclusive." He added that if the response to the free testing service is good, the health department may expand the testing program and offer the tests to all city resiChrist Church Contributes \$300

## Northwest Center Fund Up

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## Tammy Meade



Don't lorget to vote in the elections at St. Colette parish this weekend. Last week I printed the names of those candidates running for the parish council and before the election, I'd like to give 'equal time'' to those candidates running for the school board. They include: Richard Curtis, Joyce Muldoon, James Shirmerr, Mary Anne Suerth, Lee Austerlade, William Kenny, Edward Noonan, Frank Coppahetta, Kathy Corr, Mary Koraleski, Charles Bremer, Mary Langlotz, Melvin Andraschko, Gerald Fohlmelster, James Niesen and Joseph Pa-

Ballots should be returned to the ballot box in the rear of the church on Sunday April 23 or April 30.

CUB PACK 180 is sponsoring another paper drive this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the National food store parking lot where a van will be parked. If a door hangar advertising the drive was left on your front door, you're asked to set your papers at the curb early Saturday morning and the pack will pick them up. Anyone else wishing to have a pick up please call Dan Jordan at 259-2820.

According to Sandy Jordan, Dan's wife, 64 tons of papers have been recycled by the pack since last September saving 1,088 trees. That's a pretty impressive figure." If you'd like to help these boys with their Save Our American Resources (SOAR) project, remember to either call Dan or drop your papers at the parking lot.

Kites of all kinds will be flown at the kite contest which will be held at Cardinal Drive School tomorrow at 1 p.m. when Cub Scout Pack 68 vies for the highest flying kite. Nine dens will participate in this event so if you have a few minutes Saturday afternoon, drop by and watch the fun. Cubmaster of the den is Ed Vet-

"THE WONDERS of Aladdin," starring Donald O'Connor will be shown at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd. tomorrow from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Admission for this full length feature spensored by the Countryside YMCA is 50 cents. Refreshments will also be available.

Bluebirds from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Lake Zurich, and Barrington will be attending the play, "Peter Pan," to-morrow in the Mill Run Theater. Camp Fire Girls from the same district will be attending the "Wizard of Oz" next weekend. Any Camp Fire Girls who wish to attend and would like to purchase tickets, please call Pat Humphrey at 359-

SUSIE LOLLAR of Arlington Heights, helps her mother. Money given to volunteer marchers, in return for a tag,

prepare for Tag Day, which will be held today in Arling- will be used by 49 agencies which serve needy children. ton Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows. Last year over \$2,000 was donated by area residents.

#### LWV Finance **Drive Set** Next Week

The Palatine League of Women Voters has scheduled next week for its annual Finance Drive, during which league members will seek financial support and donations from community businesses.

The drive will begin with a kick-off coffee at 9 a.m. Monday at the Palatine Presbyterian Church. The drive will last from Monday through Sunday.

Each year the league sponsors the fund drive to help finance its many activities and informational services throughout

The league sponsors a candidate's night and prepares a voters guide prior to local elections, as well as supply a "hotline" telephone service to give information on candidates and polling places to voters.

Much printed material on a variety of civic and social operations is available through the league. This year, a kit was distributed to area businesses containing legislative glossary of the Illinois General Assembly.

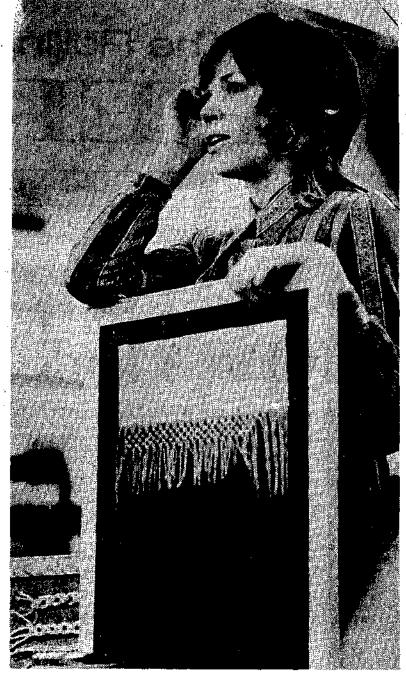
Co-chairmen of this year's drive are Gwen Carlisle, 402 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, and Mary Hart, 2033 Adams St., Rolling Meadows.

League members will be divided into teams to solicit funds. Captains of the teams are Nancy Smith, Grace Brown, Pat Ahern, Nancy Larsen, Carolyn Simons, Geraldine Cosby and Janet

#### Paper Drive Planned

Cub Scout Pack 48 of Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will sponsor a paper drive Saturday at the school.

Bins will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wood and Bothwell streets.



#### **Voter Registration** Opens Again Monday

Voter registration will begin again at Rolling Meadows City Hall next Monday. City Hall hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The only residency requirements are six months in the state and 30 days at the present city address. Registrations at city hall will close in

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Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

"FOR ADVENTURE - VISIT YOUR LIBRARY" is the theme of National Library Week, In an effort to encourage residents to visit the library, local libraries have planned programs for the week. Above, Mrs. Melody Sundling displays some of the projects she has made with macrame during a program at the Rolling Meadows Public Library entitled "Macrame and Coffee."

#### Registration Begins May 1

Salt Creek Rural Park District's advance registration for autumn preschool sessions will begin May 1.

Registration for the programs for three and four-year-olds will be held at the Rose Park fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine, on May 1, 3, 8 and 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on May 5 and 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Parents must appear in person to register their children. The preschool programs are open to families both in and out of the park district's boundaries.

District director Ron Greenberg said the preschool program will be expanded in September to two morning and two afternoon groups.

Sessions for four-year-olds will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and on Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The classes for three-year-olds will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and again in the afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fees for all the classes, except the

four-year-old morning sessions, are \$12 per month. The four-year-old morning sessions will cost \$17 per month.

Advance payment of the first month's fees must be made at registration.

The four-year-old program is open to any child who has a fourth birthday by Dec. 1, 1972. Three-year-olds must reach that age by Aug. 1.

Enrollment in each of the four-year-old groups will be limited to 25 children. The three-year-old groups will be limited to 20 each.

Physical examination forms can be picked up at the time of registration. All children must undergo physical examinations before they can begin classes.

The Salt Creek Rural Park District preschool is state approved and licensed.

#### Dr. Harold Seldin

**Optometrist** 

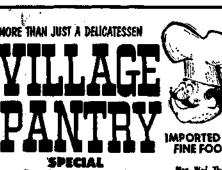
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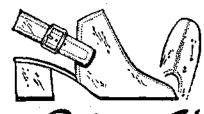




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Rolling Meadows



# The Mount Prospect

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45th Year-97

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 21, 1972

5 sections,62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

## **Shoddy Building** Offensive Slated By Panel Here

An all-out offensive against run-down and deteriorating buildings in Mount Prospect is about to be started by the village board's building committee.

## Fire Station Land Talks Going Slowly

Trustees of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District reported little progress Tuesday in their efforts to secure land along Camp McDonald Road for a fire station addition.

The trustees made their comments during their meeting Tuesday night at the district's fire station,, Camp McDonald Road just east of Hwy. 83.

District officials want to build an addition on the east side of the present fire facility. A bond referendum for the construction was approved in May 1971.

Trustees indicated they were still encountering difficulties in buying the land east of the present station. According to fire district officials, the owners want more for the land than it is worth.

"THE MATTER is being worked on and has been worked on. We are going to get the best we can with the dollars we have," said Norman Johnson, a trustee.

The trustees held a short closed executive session on the land purchase with their attorney during Tuesday's meeting. According to trustee Tom Harrison, "As soon as we can make a full report, we

Members of the Prospect Heights Firemen's Association, the group representing the department's volunteer firemen, expressed concern again Tuesday over the apparent lack of progress. At one point a shouting match broke out between Trustee Johnson and a fireman, Norman Bittner.

After the meeting Trustee Henry Vallely indicated the property owners have lowered their price "though not much." He also said that district officials were having trouble securing permission to relocate the alley just east of the present

THE RELOCATION as well as the property purchase is needed for the fire station addition. Vallely said, however, "I think they'll settle it."

Also at Tuesday's meeting two representatives of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association asked for a progress report from the trustees on negotiations. A written report will be sent to the association.

Trustees have often discussed an alternate site for the fire station, but are continuing their efforts to enlarge the present. They have not ruled out the idea of another site, however.

Trustee George B. Anderson, a member of the committee, said that he expects the village administration to be directed next week to begin an analysis of the total community. Such an analysis would hopefully result in a list of those buildings in the village that show visible deterioration. Anderson said.

Once the village has this list, the next step, Anderson said, would be to contact either the owners and tenants individually and have them remedy the situation voluntarily. "There will be no pressure at this stage," he said.

The building committee will meet Wednesday night, at which time it will begin the process of tracking down these deteriorating buildings. Anderson said that it is conceivable that the village board will ultimately adopt some kind of building safety code but "we want to make no hasty recommendation."

Anderson said that percentagewise there are few such dilapidated buildings in the village. In particular he mentioned the periphery of the triangular area bounded by Elmhurst and Rand roads and Euclid Avenue as being "perhaps the worst area in the village."

"I AM CONCERNED about the attractive nuisance that run-down and boardedup buildings create for children. There is also the fire hazard," Anderson said.

"We will try to get the situation treated in the most diplomatic way possible. If that doesn't work we'll go to something else."

The trustee also said that a bill introduced by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, aimed at protecting new home buyers against shoddy construction "sounds desirable."

The bill was introduced in the state legislature Tuesday. It would require builders to post a bond or cash equal to 10 per cent of the construction cost of a new home when applying for a building

The bond would be in effect for one issued. If a claim were filed against the builder and bonding company within that period, the amount of funds sought would be withheld until the case was settled.

THE AMOUNT OF coverage in the bill would take core of most of the claims a new home buyer might be expected to

Anderson had reservations on whether the bill might conflict with the village's present policy. "We have one of the stronger requirements in the state right now." he said.

Each time a new building goes up in the village a general contractor bond of \$10,000 must be posted. This bond is good for all construction done in a one-year

However, the purpose behind the village's required bond is to make sure money can be recovered for any damage that is done to streets and other public utilities. It is not designed to cover damage to the building or act as surety that the building is actually completed.



April 30 at St. Emily Catholic School in Mount Raymond Fredrich, John Heinz, William Lauf, No- didates are from Mount Prospect; O'Leary is the Prospect answered questions recently at a candi- land Middaugh, Kenneth Runick, Audrey Shaw, sole Des Plaines resident.

THE EIGHT CANDIDATES for the school board on date's night. Contenders for three-year seats are Joseph Wawak and Jeremiah O'Leary. Seven can-

Rep. Schlickman Is 'Optimistic'

## Bill Seeks New Maryville School

A bill that would provide for construcfrom Maryville Academy in Des Plaines was introduced this week into the Illinois Prospect; and Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie. e or mepresentatives.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said yesterday he is optimistic the bill will pass the House. The bill, if approved, would provide state funds to replace the current River Road School in Des Plaines, operated by River Trails Dist. 26. The school, which houses approximately 150 Maryville children, now consists of rooms leased in a 65year-old building at the academy.

The bill has been sent to the House Education Committee, according to Schlickman. He plans to schedule a hearing for early May and recommend the bill be sent to the House floor for a vote. If it passes in the House, the bill would then be sent to the Senate for approval.

"The Senate, that's my problem," Schlickman said. He said he does not know if the bill would be voted upon before the end of the current session, which is scheduled for early June.

Schlickman said he has gotten bi-partisan support for the bill in the House. Co-

sponsors are Eugenia Chapman, tion of a new school to house children D-Arlington Heights; Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge; David Regner, R-Mount

> He also said the bill has support of the Commission on Human Relations in Gov. Richard Ogilvie's office, the Office of the state Supt. of Public Instruction (OSPI) and the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), "THERE ARE NO actual appropria-

tions in the bills," said Schlickman. "But I have checked with the School Building Commission and the amount of money that has been budgeted to them is sufficient to take care of the building." Currently there is no estimate on how much the building would cost.

The bill, drawn up by Schlickman with the help of John Moore, ISBC executive director, does not specifically apply to Dist. 26. The proposal authorizes state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment by 5 per cent or more to a public school district. The students must have parents who do not reside in the district, according to the bill.

Schlickman said a general bill would have a better chance to pass than one specifically pointing to Dist. 26. However, both he and Moore have said the Maryville situation is now the only that fits the stipulations of the bill.

Schlickman has been working with Dist. 26 officials on the project since last year.Dist. 26 officials were forced to edu-

cate the Maryville children, wards of the state, in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate them. The current River Road school does not meet the standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code and school officials have been given until the end of the 1972-73 school year to improve the conditions or find a new building.

#### 5 Teens Injured As Car Hits Ditch

Five area teenagers were injured, on seriously, in a one-car accident yesterday morning on Willow Road west of Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights.

Police said Joel Lewon, 17, of 809 Newberry Ln., Mount Prospect, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after his car went off the road into a ditch and hit an abutment, mail box and highway sign in front of a home et 6 W. Willow Rd.

Robert Gushi, 16, of 805 Newberry Ln., Mount Prospect, was admitted to North-

west Community Hospital with possible head and neck injuries.

Treated and released at Northwest Community were Lewon; Kathy Gentry, 17, of 807 Waverly Dr., Arlington Heights; Patrice Ryan, 17, of 1902 Lillian, Arlington Heights; and Ellen Miller, 16, of 401 N. Tomah, Prospect Heights.

Police said Lewon told them that the steering wheel locked and he was unable to stay on the road. The Cook County Sheriff's Police and the Prospect Heights Fire Department responded to the acci-

## This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

The Apollo 16 astronauts got the goahead for a landing in the moon's central highlands nearly six harrowing hours behind schedule because of a guidance control system failure

The Senate Judiciary committee voted to end its tangled ITT inquiry after failing to pry new information about the case from White House aide Peter Flanigan, who refused to answer questions about contacts with officials of the firm prior to settlement of a mammoth antifrust case involving the firm last year. The committee will file a report in one week on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The Republican Party must decide within about 10 days whether to go ahead with plans to hold its national convention at San Diego or switch to some other city, probably Miami Beach.

#### The World

British troops overpowered nine rebellious Irish Republican Army suspects at a Belfast, Northern Ireland, prison and freed three hostages unharmed. Earlier, two Roman Catholic girls engaged to British soldiers were splashed with paint and feathered by the IRA.

The government-run British Railways said it would not reopen pay negotiations with railway unions unless they obeyed a London court order to end their crippling slowdown strike.

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# Marilyn Hallman

Several years ago young Judy Paulus tween 40 and 80 teenagers. Meetings inof 102 S. George St. decided she'd like a pen pal at the nearby Maryville Home for Dependent Children. Her correspondence with a Maryville girl resulted in a new friend for each.

Since then Al and Barbara Paulus, Judy's parents, have entertained many Maryville children in their home for a day, a weekend, or longer. Recently they accompanied a group of 25 senior high school students from Community Presbyterian Church to Maryville for a party. Judy is a member of this group.

The teenagers planned and ran the party, which included games, dancing, a sing-a-long, and refreshments. Enthuslastic guests were 25 little girls from Isabella Hall.

At the party's end a sophomore boy commented. "This was great! Let's come again!" The sister in charge of Isabella Hall agreed. She has invited the high school group back for a pienie in

TWO LOCAL groups are planning fundraising activities this weekend. One will help fund a Christian outreach ministry to local high school students. The other will help send some local Campfire girls to an ecology conference.

Young Life, sometimes called "personal friendship evangelism" or "religion with a bounce." will hold a rummage sale tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Pala-

tine Rd., in Palatine. Proceeds will help support the Young Life program in the local high schools, including a new chapter at Prospect High School. Led by Shan Martin, the weekly get-togethers now attract be-

clude singing, fun, planning for future activities, and a short talk about Christian faith and values.

Each summer more than 10,000 U.S. high school students spend a week at one of the Young Life teenage resorts. These camps are located in Colorado; Vancouver, British Columbia; Minnesota; and California.

Bob Hoeg, president of the Prospect High School chapter, can give interested students more information about the group. His phone number is 255-5728.

TOMORROW WOULD be a good day to scrub that winter grime off your car. Camp Fire Girls in the Con-Ya-Ko-Ki-Tawanka Horizon Club are hoping you will let them do the job for you.

Their car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Fathers of the girls will assist with the project. A donation of \$1 per car is re-

With the proceeds, the girls hope to attend a mini-conference on ecology planting at Camp Tiyalaka in Wisconsin this spring. Their adviser is Mrs. John Welles. In charge of fund-raising activities are Mrs. P. R. Bateman and Mrs. Robert Eichelman.

SPEAKING OF Camp Fire girls, a former Mount Prospect recently received the highest Campfire award: the Wo-He-Lo medallion.

Although Maria Metzger's family moved to New Orleans about a year ago, this high school senior is still officially a member of the local Campfire group led by Lil Floros. When Leo and Lil Floros were in the south during their spring vacation, they stopped to visit Maria.

#### Park On Nike Site 'Excess'?

The federal General Services Administration late yesterday announced that 13 acres of the Arlington Heights Nike Site have been declared "excess" to government use and thus not needed for utilization by the federal government.

The action could pave the way for the creation of a regional park at the site, something that area village and township officials have been trying to get for the last several months.

Announcement of the action came through the office of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th. Crane's office said the GSA declaration of the excess acreage makes no further commitment of the land to use by federal agencies or any

other governmental agency. A spokesman for Crane indicated this step was one of several that might take place involving the federal government's final use or abandonment of the 13 acres.

THOUGHT THE Arlington Heights Park District has had an eye on the Nike Site as a potential park for several years, it took Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to get the ball rolling.

In January, a group of mayors, park district representatives and officials representing Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships asked, and received. Percy's endorsement for turning the site into a regional park.

"This is one of the most imaginative plans for the setting aside of open space that I have ever seen," Percy said at the

Percy then asked the GSA for a ruling on whether the property was being adequately used. The survey was completed March 8, and was sent to the GSA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

According to a plan submitted to Percy in January, 98 acres of land was sought as a regional park. The proposed park

was to include a lake, nature trails, a golf course and hiking trails as well as picnic areas.

In the past several months there has been a cutback in the total use of the Nike Site. Five buildings at the base have been evacuated and the 185-marr troop strength has been cut in half with the transfer of these men to Fort Sheri-

#### Chief To Speak At Youth 'Encounter'

The third in a series of weekly "Christian Youth Encounter" seminars will be held Sunday morning at St. Mark Luther-



Giddens

an Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. Topic of Sunday's seminar will be "The Christian Youth Encounters His Community." Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens will lead the discussion.

The seminars are free and are open to all high school age youth in the village.

#### Report Progress In Other Areas

## 'Bargaining Items' At Stalemate

Teacher negotiations in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 remain stalemated over the issue of which items will be subject to bargaining between the board and the teachers association.

However, both sides indicated at their fourth meeting Wednesday they were satisfied with progress being made in other areas of their contract talks.

Wednesday the school board's bargaining team agreed the following items would be negotiable: teacher salary, extra-duty pay, personal leave, professional leave, sick leave, summer school teacher salaries, professional negotiations procedures and teacher evaluation program, and fringe benefits.

However the school board again refused to list as a negotiable item "other matters which directly or indirectly affect the quality of the instructional program and professional service."

TEACHERS SAID that item would include such things as the school calendar, class size, staff reductions, sabbatical leaves, professional improvement requirements and the educational program.

Henry Vallely, board spokesman, told the teachers' negotiating team the item was too broad. "It includes things we don't want to negotiate."

Larry Halter, spokesman for the teachers, said his group would return with a

rewritten list of negotiable items.

Both indicated they felt progress was made in several other areas of the professional negotiations agreement. The two sides extended the deadline after which an impasse may be declared by either side, and indicated they may extend it still further. They also agreed to complete bargaining on the negotiations agreement before taking up the salary and benefits package. The next meeting is set for early May.

## 2,000 Expected For 'Neighbor' Hike

by JOAN VAN WYE

More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate in Sunday's "Hike for Your Neighbor," a 20-mile march to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Cen-

Registration for the hike will start at 7 a.m. and the hike will start at 8 a.m. from Maine East High School in Park

Those completing the entire 20-mile circuit are expected to arrive at the center in Rolling Meadows between 3 and

Recruiting for the march has been focused on High School Dists. 211 and 214, Harper College, Barrington High School, Maine East High School and some junior

However, the march won't be isolated to teenagers and young adults, according to Mrs. Rena Trevor, chairman of the

hike committee and treasurer of the center's board of directors. She reports more adults and families are signing up this year than in the past.

THE LIST OF adults who will be marching includes Rep. Eugene Schlickman R-Arlington Heights, and several elected and appointed officials from the area served by the center.

Families also will be out marching as a group on Saturday. The John Muller family of 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, has set a goal of \$500 for themselves. The youngest of the three children, who was taken papoose-style on the march last year, will be fending for himself this year.

This year the hike will be conducted independent of the Walther League, an organization of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, which sponsors the "Hike for Hunger." All proceeds from the hike

will go to the center. Under the auspices of the Walther League the funds from the hike were divided between the center,, a national project for the poor and a project outside the United States.

The center decided to have an independent hike this year because "the necessity for raising funds to support the center is desperate," according to Mrs. Trevor. "The center won't be able to stay open

if we don't meet our goal," she said. The goal is to raise between \$35,000 and \$40,000 locally through various projects, of which the hike will be the major one.

The local funds are necessary just to maintain the current level of operation at the center.

LAST YEAR the hike yielded an estimated \$17,000 but because it was under the auspices of the Walther League the center received less than \$4,000.

The estimated 2,000 people who have

signed up for this year's march all were given a pledge card. They have solicited pledges from individuals and businesses for a specified amount of money for each mile they walk. A minimum pledge of 10 cents a mile was established this year.

Seven checkpoints have been set up along the route where the hikers must have their cards punched to validate how far they walk.

After the hike the marchers will take their cards back to their sponsors and

collect money for each mile they walked. Mrs. Trevor said she was pleased with

the number of people who have indicated they will be marching but reported a shortage of hike marshals. The hike marshals will walk with the group, officiate at checkpoints and serve other various duties on Saturday. Persons interested in becoming a hike marshal or joining the hike should call 255-2456.

## SCLC Requests Probe Of Housing Discrimination

The Chicago Chapter of the Southern the nature of the complaint, he said, it Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) will file a request with federal housing officials today, asking for an investigation of alleged housing discrimination in Hanover Park.

Clyde Brooks, suburban chairman of the SCLC, said Wednesday the civil rights division of the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will be asked to examine "housing policies as practiced by individual homeowners and real estate brokers" in the village. He also said federal investigators will look into ordinances in other Northwest suburban communities "to see if they adequately protect minorities."

The latest action comes after a newsconference Monday in Schaumburg where the SCLC announced it would lead a probe into a racial incident in Hanover Park. A cross was burned to protest an 11-month old adopted black baby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, moving into the Glenbrook sub-

The Chicago Open Door Society, a parents with transracially adopted children, asked for the SCLC help after the Hanover Park incident two

MEMBERS OF the Open Door Society reported several other racial incidents in the Northwest suburbs, including alleged intimidation and harassment of their black children.

HUD spokesman Napoleon Dotson said an investigation will take place, when the complaint is received. Depending upon

may be handled by the Justice Depart-

If the matter is investigated by the Justice Department, the FBI will make the inquiries, he said.

THE POWER of HUD, Napoleon said, lies in the ability to cut off HUD programs in municipalities where housing discrimination exists.

Brooks will attend tonight's Hanover Park village board meeting to present several proposals for "protection of minority rights" in the village.

#### Youth Leadership Class Graduating 11

Eleven area youths will graduate tonight from the youth leadership class sponsored by the Randhurst Toastmasters Club and St. Mark Lutheran Church.

The ceremony will be held at St. Mark church in Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tiechert will present a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond to the winner of speech contest held last night among the youths.

The 11 graduates are Chris DePaul, Debbie Gieseske, Andy Jordan, Peter Krampert, James Murphy, Linda Ormerod, Sharon Phillips, Deb Ross, George Montalbana, Kelly Riley and Connie

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PROSPECT DAY

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#### The high school youth of St. Paul Lutheran Church will present the comedy

St. Paul Youths To Present Play-

play, "Penny Antics," at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the school, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

The play is about the fun and frustrations of teenagers at prom time during the 1950s. Co-directors of the play are Mrs. John Frey and David Schesselman, Tickets can be bought at the door.

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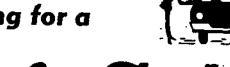


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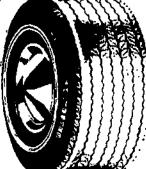
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#### Glass Recycling Drive This Weekend A glass recycling drive will be held to-OFFICE IS AS CLOSE

morrow and Sunday at St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. Separate bins will be set up for clear, brown and blue glass. All glass should be clean and free of any metal.

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*F78-14	7.75-14	53.25	20.80	2.38
*G78-14	8.25-14	56.10	22.59	2.55
*H78-14	8.55-14	61.05	24.49	2.47
*178-14	8.85-14	66.07	26.26	2.91
*F78-15	7.75-15	54.20	21,71	2.42
*G78-15	8.25-15	57.95	22.47	2.64
*H78-15	8.55-15	61.60	23.62	2.80
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## 13-Acre Nike Site 'Excess' May Pave Way For A Park

The federal General Services Administration late yesterday announced that 13 acres of the Arilington Heights Nike Site have been declared "excess" to government use and thus not needed for utilization by the federal government.

The action could pave the way for the creation of a regional park at the site, something that area village and township officials have been trying to get for the

last several months. Announcement of the action came through the office of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th. Crane's office said the GSA declaration of the excess acreage makes no further commitment of the land to use by federal agencies or any other governmental agency.

A spokesman for Crane indicated this

step was one of several that might take place involving the federal government's final use or abandonment of the 13 acres.

THOUGHT THE Arlington Heights Park District has had an eye on the Nike Site as a potential park for several years, it took Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to get the ball rolling.

In January, a group of mayors, park district representatives and officials representing Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships asked, and received, Percy's endorsement for

turning the site into a regional park. "This is one of the most imaginative plans for the setting aside of open space that I have ever seen," Percy said at the

Percy then asked the GSA for a ruling on whether the property was being adequately used. The survey was completed March 8, and was sent to the GSA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

According to a plan submitted to Percy in January, 90 acres of land was sought as a regional park. The proposed park was to include a lake, nature trails, a golf course and hiking trails as well as picnic areas.

In the past several months there has been a cutback in the total use of the Nike Site. Five buildings at the base have been evacuated and the 185-man troop strength has been cut in half with the transfer of these men to Fort Sheri-



NO MATTER THAT you haven't spotted a robin yet. The done on rails and small signs, but Rolf Gerner, resident beginning of the construction season is just as good an engineer of the project, said most of the work can be indication that spring has (finally) arrived. Traffic was done on the shoulder to reduce obstruction to drivers. tied up along Rte. 53 part of the week as state highway. Driving conditions were eased slightly when the three department workers installed overhead signs. Picture southbound express lanes between Kirchoff and Higgins shows traffic traveling southbound on Rte. 53 between roads were opened on Wednesday. The northbound ex-Kirchoff and Algonquin Roads. Additional work is to be press lanes were opened last fall.

## Townhouses Eyed Here

Townhouses - the economically price refuge for young couples in search of a home of their own — are illegal in Arlington Heights today.

The townhouse building boom, which has been such a prominent part of the new housing picture in other suburbs, has been locked out of Arlington Heights by the absence of a townhouse zoning category.

Now the village plan commission, working with the planning, building and fire departments, is considering amendments to the zoning code that would permit this popular suburban housing style in Arlington Heights.

During their deliberations to date, the plan commissioners have sought to find a way of permitting townhouse development without lowering the village's relatively high building standards.

CAPT. JOHN HAYDEN, fire inspector with the Arlington Heights Fire Department, and Director of Building and Zoning Marty Munsen have insisted that townhouses be built in strict conformance with the National Building Code which has been adopted by the vil-

Among the points required by the code are: separation of townhouse units by a masonry wall with a fire resistance rating of at least two hours; parapet exterior walls between units extending two feet above the roof and two feet to the front and rear of the outside elevations: and two separate exits on directly opposite walls.

As proposed for Arlington Heights, townhouses, or single-family attached homes as they are sometimes called. would be defined as follows:

"Three or more attached dwelling units each designated for occupancy by one family and joined to one (end unit), or two other dwelling units constitutes a group of single-family attached dwelling units. Each dwelling unit shall occupy the internal space from the ground to the roof and have a separate entrance.

"EACH DWELLING unit shall have solid masonry fire walls extending above the roof line and beyond front and rear elevations. For fire safety reasons each individual unit must have two means of exit on the ground floor on the directly opposed outside walls."

The proposed ordinance limits the number of townhouses in any contiguous group to six and requires that a variety of building setbacks, color and building material be used to avoid the monotony of many older, urban row houses.

From a planning standpoint, townhouses are an important intermediate building style that incorporates many of the advantages of single-family home ownership with the economies of multifamily developments.

The proposed ordinance would allow townhouses only under a planned unit development ordinance which gives the plan commission and the village board control over virtually all design characteristics of a development.

THE ORDINANCE proposes that a mixture of housing types be encouraged in future developments. It sets limits on the percentage of townhouses that could be included in a development, ranging from 33 per cent in a development of 40 acres or more to 100 per cent on parcels under

"With the exception of very small parcels (2 acres or less) the single-family attached homes must be used in conjunction with other housing types, preferably single-family detached homes," the proposal states.

Proposed density limits for townhouses are below densities now permitted in multi-family apartment projects.

At its greatest, the village's multi-family zoning allows a density of approximately 14 spartment units per acre. The maximum density for townhouses proposed in the ordinance is 12.4 units per

"TO PERMIT and encourage a creative approach in land development (like clustering of units) a minimum of 30 per cent of the net parcel area must be developed as common land (not including parking areas)," the ordinance proposes.

Several real estate developers have already appeared before the plan commission to express their interest in eventually building townhouses in Arlington

But before any townhouses can be built, the plan commission and then the village board would have to agree to a townhouse ordinance. And it is not yet clear whether that will ever happen.

The next scheduled discussion of the townhouse ordinance is scheduled for the May 10 plan commission meeting at 9

## Landfill Site Plans May Be Modified

Village plans to utilize the present landfill site on the north side of Arlington Heights for recreational purposes may be modified if a preliminary report on the life of the landfill proves correct.

The Arlington Heights sanitary landfill could hold nearly twice the volume of garbage than what has been predicted by the village, according to a preliminary report by Harza Engineering Co.

"We feel that one of our alternative layouts, offering large areas for sports or other use upon completion, would increase the volume for disposal to an ultimate capacity of 590,000 cubic yards

rather than 310,000 cubic yards under the current plan," the report said.

The engineering firm was commissioned in March to study the existing landfill, including a projection of how long it will last at the present rate of fill and alternatives for prolonging the use of the site. The study will cost between \$5,500 and \$7,500.

ACCORDING TO Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, any additional capacity of the landfill, over what has been planned by the village, would make the area unfit as a recreational site - which is the long range plan for the property.

"It would be short-sighted to fill the site up, border to border with garbage, and preclude any recreational use," Hanson said.

In the village plan, an outdoor theater, lake and other recreational facilities are planned for the landfill when it is completed. The U-shaped hill, which will be about 60-feet high when completed would be used as a ski hill in the winter.

In January, the village administration, headed by Hanson, submitted a report on solid waste disposal to the board of trustees recommending that an in-

(Continued on page 3)

#### creasingly common throughout the proposed ordinance that would per-Northwest suburbs - but not in Arm mit the building of attached singlelington Heights. The village plan family homes.

TOWNHOUSES ARE becoming in- commission is currently discussing a

## This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

Astronauts John Young and Charles Duke Jr. landed safely but nearly six hours late in the volcanic highlands of the moon. Their landing craft Orion touched down on the Cayley Plains after a 13-minute, descent.

The Senate Judiciary committee voted to end its tangled ITT inquiry after failing to pry new information about the case from White House aide Peter Flanigan, who refused to answer questions about contacts with officials of the firm prior to settlement of a mammoth antitrust case involving the firm last year. The committee will file a report in one week on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The Republican Party must decide within about 10 days whether to go ahead with plans to hold its national convention at San Diego or switch to some other city, probably Miami Beach.

#### The World

British troops overpowered nine rebellious Irish Republican Army suspects at a Belfast, Northern Ireland, prison and freed three hostages unharmed. Earlier, two Roman Catholic girls engaged to British soldiers were splashed with paint and feathered by the IRA.

The government-run British Railways said it would not reopen pay negotiations with railway unions unless they obeyed a London court order to end their crippling slowdown strike.

#### The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker said he would not support Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan for reelection but neither would he back Hanrahan's Republican opponent, C. Bernard Carey.

Five election judges and a precinct captain were indicted on charges of vote fraud in the April 6, 1971, Chicago municipal election in which Mayor Richard J. Daley won reelection.

David Shanks, convicted in 1928 for the murder of a Chicago schoolteacher and on death row ever since, was freed by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board. Ogilvie had commuted his death sentence last month.

#### Sports

**Pro Hockey** New York 3, BLACK HAWKS 2 Boston 10, St. Louis 2

#### The War

Communist gunners leveled the beaviest shelling of the Vietnam War against battered An Loc, then followed up with tank-led human wave assaults into the town . . . In Paris, Hanoi said it would not stop its invasion of South Vietnam but offered to resume the peace talks even if the U.S. continues bombing North Vietnam . . . In Washington, House Democrats voted 135 to 66 to work for passage of a bill ending U.S. involvement 'in and over Indochina" within 30 days.

#### The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

	High Low	
Atlanta	79 5	
Boston	66	41
Houston	84	72
Kansas City	77	65
Los Angeles		48
Mlami Beach		77
MinnSt. Paul		35
New Orleans		68
New York		5E
Phoenix		54
St. Louis		57
San Francisco		47
Seattle		44
Washington		64

#### The Market

Quality stocks showed some strength toward the end to finish mixed in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded from five points down earlier to finish ahead 1.51 points at 966.29. Average price of a NYSE common share dipped seven cents. Volume totaled 18,190,000 shares, and declines led advances, 825 to 572. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, on turnover of 5, 516,000

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SUSIE LOLLAR of Arlington Heights, helps her mother prepare for Tag Day, which will be held today in Arling-

Money given to volunteer marchers, in return for a tag, will be used by 49 agencies which serve needy children. ton Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows. Last year over \$2,000 was donated by area residents.

#### Teacher Talks Hit 'Informal Impasse'

Negotiations between the School Dist. 21 Board of Education and the Wheeling Faculty Council have reached what the council terms "an informal impasse."

The statement came as a result of the sixth meeting between the two negotiating teams Wednesday afternoon. The council warned that if the board doesn't start making concessions the council will call a formal impasse at the next meet-

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21 and spokesman for the board team, said he cannot see how the council can call an impasse when it has not presented its entire package in writing to

Larry Halter, Illinois Education Association representative and spokesman for the council team, said, "Why present the entire package when the teams can't come to terms on the procedural section

of the contract?" THE RICCEST procedural section is that the council would like to widen the scope of the contract. The council would like to add the following items to the scope:

-Summer school salaries for teachers —Teacher evaluation programs.

—Educational programs.

-Staff reduction, distribution and composition.

—Class size.

-Other matters that directly or indirectly affect the quality of the instructional program and professional service. -School calendar.

Halter believes inclusion of these points is necessary because the school district does not give teachers a fair renresentation in these matters. He said such words as "input, consult and 'have a voice in' " are just that - words.

He added that it is a shame for teachers who have four, five and six years of college behind them not to have a voice. "They should be able to help make the decisions involving the children of the district," he said.

"I think the public should be aware of the fact that these negotiations are not just for money but for the education of the children also."

BARGER DISAGREED. He said the teachers do help make the decisions in the district. "If you took a poll of all the teachers in the district you would see that they already have all the things you want added into the contract," he told

Halter said the association wants it in

The council also would like to add three other items to the procedural section. They are:

procedures.

-Impasse procedure. -Change in the strike clause.

Halter told the board if the scope additions and the three above items were added to their proposal, his team would accept the procedural section of the contract for two years.

"We are really coming to their side if we accept any part of the contract on a multi-year basis," he said. "It is their turn to meet our concessions by accept-

ing our proposals. The board team said "no" and Halter said he felt there was no use in continuing the talks. Barger responded by asking to see all the items the council wants

in a written package at the next meeting.

#### YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR

### Civil Defense Director Tells Tornado Safety Facts

This is the tornado season and Jack Benson, Arlington Heights director of Civil Defense, has issued several safety guidelines.

Residents will be warned of a tornado in the village by a continuous three-minute blast from the Civil Defense sirens.

If the signal is given. Benson said, residents should take shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar, underground excavation or a steel-framed building. Stay away from windows.

When outdoors and a funnel is spotted, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time for escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ra-

#### VFW Roast Beef Dinner Saturday

A roast beef dinner will be served Saturday night at Arlington Heights VFW Clubhouse, 811 N. Yale. It is the annual VFW fund-raiser to help finance the local Memorial Day parade.

The meal will be servied from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by dancing. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available from VFW Auxiliary members at the clubhouse and will be sold at the door Saturday.

Benson said radio and television stations will broadcast the latest tornado information during an alert.

The Arlington Heights Fire Department is in constant communication with the weather bureau and the Nike Missile Base to determine the path of the tornadò. Benson said.

One of the most destructive tornado seasons in recent history hit the area in April, 1967, when 55 persons were killed in Oak Lawn, Belvidere and Lake Zurich. Any place in the United States a tor-

nado can occur but generally in the Midwest they occur from March through September.

#### Swami Rama Will Give Demonstration

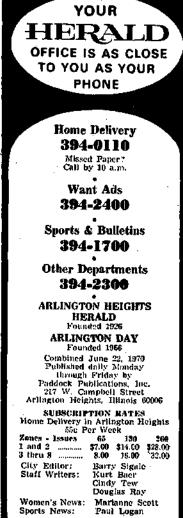
Swami Rama, internationally famous yoga instructor and spiritual leader, will conduct a three-day seminar in Arlington Heights beginning May 1.

The seminars will be held at the Unity Northwest Church of the Daily Word, 1801 E. Palatine Rd. at 7:30 p.m., May 1, 2 and 3.

Ticket reservations may be obtained by calling 256-6040 or by mail to the

The council agreed to have all its proposed items in writing for the meeting, which will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd.,





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#### Landfill Site Plans May Be Modified

(Continued from page 1)

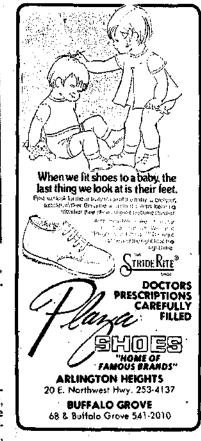
cinerator be built on the present landfill

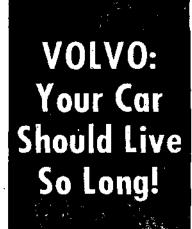
THE ENVIRONMENTAL control commission, which considers-other landfill sites or an incinerator as the most viable alternatives, will make a recommendation for a method of solid waste disposal for the village after the Harza study is completed.

Originally the study was to be completed by May 1, according to Harza's estimates, but in the recent interim report, Donald F. Roberts, project manager, said, "We estimate that we have presently completed one-half of our assignment .'. eight weeks will be required to complete our assignment."

According to Roberts, the holdup is necessary to wait for a topographic study of the landfill site, which the village is presently undertaking. The last topographic study of the site was done one year

"Because an entire year has evolved between the two studies, the correlation can be made between the volume of ma-





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terial entering the site and the volume the material will actually occupy when compacted by the steel-wheeled equipment," the report states.

AT THE PRESENT time, about 800 cubic yards of garbage per day are being dumped at the landfill, according to the village health department. It cannot be determined without topographic maps, however, how much land is being used by the garbage after compaction by earth movers.

Though Harza has not determined what the present life of the landfill is, in a recent study the village administration determined that the landfill has about five years of life left at the present rate

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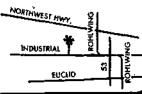
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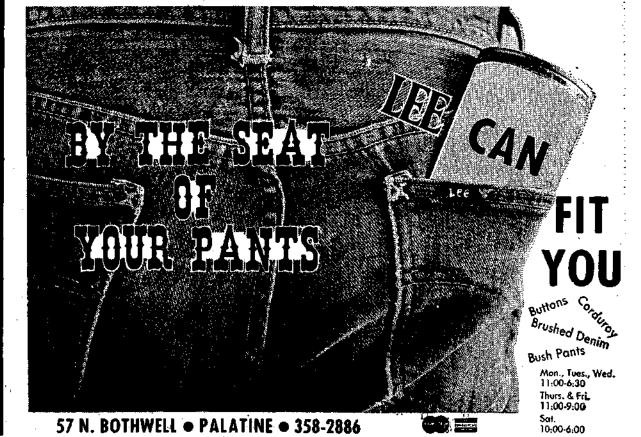
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## City Housing Study Unit Appointments Seen May 1

Members of a new city commission, created to study city housing problems. may be appointed at the May 1 city council meeting.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said this week he hopes to meet with aldermen before the council meeting so he can ready recommendations for council appointments.

At his weekly press conference, Mayor Behrel indicated he probably will not recommend appointment of several residents who have been publicly involved in either strongly advocating or opposing construction of low and moderate-income

He said members of both pro and anti low-income housing groups have volunteered to serve as commission members. He has also received letters from one pro low-income housing group, and from the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, urging appointment of members who have not already decided to fight for or against low-income housing.

will be both important and controversial. He has not publicly revealed names of those he is considering for appointment.

According to the council's resolution, which created the commission, its seven members, all Des Plaines residents, will study city housing conditions and problems for one year, presenting for council study quarterly reports and a final oneyear report.

Council actions in March did not resolve whether or not the commission will be allowed to study low and moderate-income housing.

The council Feb. 8 voted against an amendment to the commission resolution, which would have specifically provided for a low and moderate-income housing study.

THE HERALD reported after this meeting that new U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) guidelines would forbid expenditure of

BEHREL SAID the commission's work federal funds for senior citizen housing projects in municipalities which have rejeced a study of low-income housing. This guideline, however, would not affect the \$2.5 million senior citizen apartment building now being planned for a neardowntown Des Plaines site.

The council voted twice March 20 about a low-income housing study, at the urging of several aldermen who wanted to clarify the council's stand.

In its votes, the council took contradictory stands. It refused to authorize the study, but it also to forbid the study. City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi said the council still had not indicated whether the commission may make a low and moderate-income housing study.

However, the commission has been authorized to study substandard housing, possible senior citizen apartment sites, and the need for a city housing authority.

THE COMMISSION will include a practicing attorney, a licensed general contractor, an expert in real estate mortgage financing and four other residents, according to the resolution which created the commission.

The commission "shall meet no later than two weeks after appointment and approval of all its members, and shall meet regularly and as often as necessary in order to complete its study in written form" within a year, the resolution

The council's health and welfare committee Dec. 6 recommended creation of the commission after it had urged rejection of a five-point plan that included zoning changes and other measures to encourage development of low and mod-

erate-income housing here. After holding a single hearing, the committee said there was a "lack of information" to support the plan, which had been submitted by a pro housing

or for worse.

where to start."

chell, student council president.

Kelber, student council sponsor.

things or they don't know how to go

about accomplishing their goals," says

Maine West guidance counselor Harvey

Kay Keeley, also a Maine West guid-

ance counselor and student council spon-

sor, says, "I sense a lot of depression

would really like to get involved in some-

According to senior Mark Greene of

Des Plaines, who recently resigned as a



DES PLAINES WOMEN learned how to look more beautiful this week from Sandee Salet, a fashion consultant from Evanston. Her visit to the city was sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District for its "Fashion Workshop" spring program. The program will be held from 7:30 to

Kids Lose Zest For Student Council

9 p.m. Wednesdays until May 17 at the park district office. 748 Pearson St. In addition to make-up techniques, participants will learn hairstyles, skin care hints, exercises and fashion ideas.

## **Slate Open House For** Retiring Leon Smaage

A group of community and PTA leaders and school officials will sponsor a recognition day open house for Leon Smaage, who is retiring after 26 years as superintendent of Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 52.

The open house Sunday, May 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 Touhy Ave., will honor Smaage for "his 25 years of dis-tinguished service to the children of Dist. 62 and a total of 42 years of educational leadership in the Midwest," the group said in a statement.

The open house "will provide an opportunity for the citizens of Des Plaines to greet Dr. Smaage and to wish him well as he looks forward to retirement," said

"It is anticipated that a number of community organizations will use the occasion to recognize Supt. Smaage's significant contributions to the education of the children of Dist. 62 as well as his service to the community," they said.

Is Your Tax

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**瀬の影機なれない。 だいたいたいないないのうん・ ノフーだく** 

See Section 3, Page 6

The Smaage Recognition Committee, sponsor of the open house, is made up of past and present school board members. PTA leaders and Dist. 62 employes. Date Fahnestock and O. D. Swanson, both past school board presidents, are serving as Smaage began his career as superin-

tendent of schools in Hardy, Iowa. From there he went to Park Ridge as principal of the Field and Roosevelt schools in 1937. He was appointed superintendent at Brookfield in 1940 and held that position until he came to Des Plaines as superintendent in 1946.

At the time, Des Plaines served its 1,400 elementary school students with one junior high and four elementary buildings. Today, Dist. 62 has an enrollment of more than 7,200 students, served by three junior high and 10 elementary buildings.

Smaage is past president of the Northern Illinois Superintendents' Round Table and of the West Suburban Superintendents' Club, which he helped organize.

## ND Faculty To Play

The Advance Schools girls' volleyball team will take on the men's faculty at Notre Dame High tonight at 8:00.

Girls In Volleyball

The girls' team recently won the Midwest Regional Championship and many of the young ladies are considered to be

The game will get under way at 6:45 p.m. and a volleyball clinic will follow

Tickets are available at the school from Bill Casey or Fran Willett or at the door tonight.

of Olympic potential.

student council member because he says "it wasn't going anywhere," Maine West's council "has a lot of ideas, but not a lot of volunteers to work for them." wrong with student council, but they say

ALL FOUR AGREE that something is

they're not sure what it is. However, all posal, a student smoking survey, a stu-Maine West High School's student four agree that whatever is wrong can be dent lounge, a group to investigate school but they say they're not sure to be for better corrected

"This hasn't been a fantastic year, but They say students no longer clamor to become student council representatives. I think it's been the best year we've ever had," says Maine West senior Bill Mit-"Nowadays the kid who get selected to council is the one who's in the bathroom "I've become very pessimistic. Either when the class is voting and doesn't have a chance to decline," Kelber jokes. the kids don't feel strongly enough about

They say council members no longer clamor to serve their school. "It's tough as nails to pin the kids down to something. So many of them refuse to take responsibility. As a result, things get done in a hodge-podge manner. One or two people end up doing everything," Kelber

and confusion in council. I think the kids Still, Maine West's student council is thing worthwhile, but they don't know

not without its accomplishments. Its four standing committees (public relations, service, organizations and social) have successfully supervised this year's homecoming activities, variety show, dances, pin-up calendar production, student phone book production and 1972-73 student council officer elections.

Its ad hoe committees have successfully organized an open campus pro-

hoard and a food drive for poor families.

AD HOC COMMITTEES also have organized a group to investigate the possibility of student representation of the board of education and to evaluate Maine West's drug and sex education programs. A committee has been formed to raise funds for a Chicago boy whose arm was

severed in a freak accident. In addition to its committees, student council consists of a lower house, an up-

According to the student council conof one representative from each home room. However, Maine West has about 120 homerooms, but only about 75 lower house members.

The upper house has about 25 members elected from the lower house and the student body. Committee chairmen and school club chairmen also serve in the unger house.

Serving on the executive board are

#### (Continued on page 4)

#### Burglars Get \$250 From Drug Store

Thieves broke into a downtown Des Plaines drug store sometime Wednesday night and escaped with \$250 in cash.

According to police, the burglars entered the J. A. Hynes Drug Store, 809 Lee St. by climbing through the ceiling from One Hour Martinizing next door at 807 Lee St.

Police said while investigating a reported break-in at the cleaning store they noticed that someone removed a ceiling tile and climbed through the hole to the drug store. Nothing was reported missing from the One Hour Martinizing store.

A similar method was used to break-in to the same two stores in January. More than \$300 worth of drugs and barbiturates were taken from the drug store and \$14 in cash from the cleaning store in the January burglary,

## This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

Astronauts John Young and Charles Duke Jr. landed safely but nearly six hours late in the volcanic highlands of the moon. Their landing craft Orion touched down on the Cayley Plains after a 13-minute, descent.

The Senate Judiclary committee voted to end its tangled ITT inquiry after failing to pry new information about the case from White House aide Peter Flanigan, who refused to answer questions about contacts with officials of the firm prior to settlement of a mammoth antitrust case involving the firm last year. The committee will file a report in one week on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The Republican Party must decide within about 10 days whether to go ahead with plans to hold its national convention at San Diego or switch to some other city, probably Miami Beach.

#### The World

British troops overpowered nine rebellious Irish Republican Army suspects at a Belfast. Northern Ireland, prison and freed three hostages unharmed. Earlier, two Roman Catholic girls engaged to British soldiers were splashed with paint and feathered by the IRA.

The government-run British Railways said it would not reopen pay negotiations with railway unions unless they obeyed a London court order to end their crippling slowdown strike.

#### The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker said he would not support Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan for reelection but neither would he back Hanrahan's Republican opponent, C. Bernard Carey.

Five election judges and a precinct captain were indicted on charges of vote fraud in the April 6, 1971, Chicago municipal election in which Mayor Richard J. Daley won reelection.

David Shanks, convicted in 1928 for the murder of a Chicago schoolteacher and on death row ever since, was freed by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board. Ogilvie had commuted his death sentence last month.

> Sports Pro Heckey

New York 3, BLACK HAWKS 2 Boston 10, St. Louis 2

#### The War

Communist gunners leveled the heaviest shelling of the Vietnam War against battered An Loc, then followed up with tank-led human wave assaults into the town . . . In Paris, Hanoi said it would not stop its invasion of South Vietnam but offered to resume the peace talks even if the U.S. continues bombing North Vietnam . . . In Washington, House Democrats voted 135 to 66 to work for passage of a bill ending U.S. involvement "in and over Indochina" within 30 days.

#### `The Weather

#### The Market

Quality stocks showed some strength toward the end to finish mixed in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded from five points down earlier to finish ahead 1.51 points at 956.29. Average price of a NYSE common share dipped seven cents. Volume totaled 18,190,000 shares, and declines led advances, 825 to 572. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, on turnover of 5, 516,000

#### On The Inside

Movies ......Obituarles ..... Sports
Today on TV
Women's
Want Ads

## Bill Urges New Maryhill School

A bill that would provide for construction of a new school to house children from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines was introduced this week into the Illinois House of Representatives.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, sald yesterday he is optimistic the bill will pass the House. The bill, if approved, would provide state funds to replace the current River Road School in Des Plaines, operated by River Trails Dist. 28. The school, which houses approximately 150 Maryville children, now consists of rooms leased in a 65year-old building at the academy.

The bill has been sent to the House Education Committee, according to Schlickman. He plans to schedule a hearing for early May and recommend the bill be sent to the House floor for a vote. If it passes in the House, the bill would then be sent to the Senate for approval.

"The Senate, that's my problem," Schlickman said. He said he does not know if the bill would be voted upon before the end of the current session, which is scheduled for early June.

Schlickman said he has gotten bi-partisan support for the bill in the House. Cosponsors are Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge; David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie.

He also said the bill has support of the Commission on Human Relations in Gov. Richard Ogilvle's office, the Office of the state Supt. of Public Instruction (OSPI) and the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

"THERE ARE NO actual appropriations in the bills," soid Schlickman. "But I have checked with the School Building Commission and the amount of money

#### Le Febvre Quits School Bd. Post

Neil Le Febvre, a Mount Prospect resident, Tuesday night announced his resignation from the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board. He will leave June 1.

Le Febvre, elected to the board in 1970, said he is leaving for "business reasons." He is employed by A. C. Nielsen Market Research Co.

Board Pres. Clarke Robinson said Wednesday the board has not yet decided how the one-year vacancy will be filled. The board can either appoint a new board member, or a special election can be held. Le Febvre's sent would then be up again in the regular election next

"The board has not yet had time to consider that point." said Robinson. "We're sorry to see Neil leave. He's been a very great asset to the district."

Le Febre. 43. has served on the board's finance and negotiations committees. "It was indeed a pleasure in serving with old board members and new board members, the past superintendent Winston Harwood and the new superintendent Tom Warden." Le Febvre, said. "I found the experience very rewarding." He lives at 1131 Juniper Ln.

that has been budgeted to them is sufficient to take care of the building." Currently there is no estimate on how much the building would cost.

The bill, drawn up by Schlickman with the help of John Moore, ISBC executive director, does not specifically apply to Dist. 26. The proposal authorizes state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment by 5 per cent or more to a public school district. The students must have parents who do not reside in the district, according to the bill.

Schlickman said a general bill would have a better chance to pass than one specifically pointing to Dist. 26. However, both he and Moore have said the Maryville situation is now the only one that fits the stipulations of the bill.

Schlickman has been working with Dist. 26 officials on the project since last year.Dist. 26 officials were forced to educate the Maryville children, wards of the state, in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate them. The current River Road school does not meet the standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code and school officials have been given until the end of the 1972-73 school year to improve the conditions or find a new building.



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*H76-14	8.55-14	61.05	24.49	2.47
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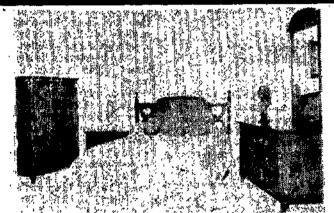
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## House Unit Meets Tuesday Over O'Hare Legislation

The Illinois Ouse of Representatives Transportation Committee will meet Tuesday to discuss bills proposed by State Rep. Robert Juckett (R-4th) to end City of Chicago control over O'Hare Air-

A favorable committee recommendation for the bills will be needed to bring them to a House vote, according to Rep. Juckett.

The bills, to create a state airport authority to replace the Chicago Airport authority, were the subject of a House subcommittee hearing April 7 in Park Ridge. Residents complained of increasing noise and air pollution, and lack of

expansion plans.

Almost 4,000 petition signatures from Northwest suburban residents, urging a state takeover of the airport, were presented to transportation committee chairman, Rep. Clarence Neff (R-45th). According to Juckett, the trans-

suburban control over Chicago's airport portation committee now has a Republican majority. If the committee approves the bills, they may reach the House floor for a vote within two weeks, he said.

> HOWEVER, JUCKETT expects "massive" Democratic opposition, both in the committee and in the House. Another bill Juckett introduced several years ago, which also concerned O'Hare, was met with a walkout by Democratic members of the transportation committee. The bill died there. Juckett said.

Juckett is chairman of the influential

House executive committee. He is seeking reelection this November from a district which includes parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Juckett has said his proposals, in House Bills 155 and 156, would give suburbanites a voice in decisions about O'Hare expansion and in any creation of a third airport.

According to the bills, introduced last January, the Chicago Airport Authority, whose members are appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, would be replaced by the state authority, whose five members would be appointed by the Illi-

NO MORE THAN three of the five would be members of the same political party, according to the Juckett plan. The members would be mostly suburbanites, Juckett said.

The new authority would have power in eight Illinois counties, Cook, Lake, Du-Page, McHenry, Kane, Will and Kankakee. If Indiana wished to join, two counties - Lake and Porter - could be

included, Juckett said. The new airport authority would purchase O'Hare from the city. This could be done by selling revenue bonds to raise funds, and then retiring the bonds from airline revenues, Juckett said.

## City-Wide Recycling Seen In June

A city-wide program for glass, cans and newspaper recycling may begin in early June, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

#### 'Spoon River Anthology' At Maine East

Maine East High School's frosh-soph play, "Spoon River Anthology," will be produced May 26-27 at the school, 2601

Dempster St., Park Ridge. William Mitchell, director of the play, said he picked the play because it is a great piece of literature that hasn't been presented here.

Named for the river located in Lewistown, Illinois, "Spoon River Anthology" was written in 1914 by Edgar Lee Masters, a former partner of the famous defense lawyer Clarence Darrow. In 1945 it was awarded a \$5,600 grant by the academy of Motion Pictures for its contribution to literature and poetry. The play has been nicknamed the "liveliest graveyard" because the characters talk individually about the past

The cast includes Lynnie Cohen as accompanist and singer. Patti Grippo as Emily Sparks, Dyane Karp as Ollie McGee, Judy Gagliardi as Margaret Fuller Slack, and Melissa Milling as Rosle Roberts.

Other members of the cast are Diane Depacto as Nancy Klapp, Jan Heiteen as Lois Spears, Daie Stroker as Williard Fluke, Barry Cohen as Alexander Thockmorton, and Ann Ahrens as Mrs. Kes-

Rounding out the cast will be John Didler as Walter Simons, Lisa Zandburg as Judge Lively. Cathi Connor as Ann Rutledge, Larry Kleinstein as George Gray,



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agreement for rent-free use of privatelyowned land at the northeast corner of Lee and Oakton streets for five recycling receptacles.

The council also authorized a contract with the Cleveland Corp. of Evanston, which will pick up the deposited materials, at no cost to the city.

The recycling program will begin as soon as city engineering and public works departments have constructed an access road from Oakton to the proposed site of the recycling receptacles, according to city officials.

THE RECYCLING program stems from a 10-month city experiment with glass recycling, and from interviews with recycling companies and tours of recycling operations in two nearby suburbs, Mrs. Rohrbach has said.

The program would provide a central depository for materials that can be reprocessed and reused, as a way of preventing unnecessary depletion of natural resources. At present, residents must go various depositories for glass, cans or

According to city negotiations with the Cleveland Corp., the Evanston-based

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Home Delivery in Des Plaines 55c Per Week **SUBSCRIPTION MATES** 

Women's News: Dorothy Oliver Sports News: Larry Mlynczak Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Robert Casey

The city council Monday authorized an firm will supply deposit bins - three for glass, one for cans, and a large trailer truck-sized container for newspapers.

The council authorized a two-year contract with Cleveland Corp., with an option to renew this contract annually. If the site owner decides that he needs the land for another use, the city may cancel the contract, with 10 days notice.

In the city's contract agreement with the site owner, the city states that it will leave the site within 30 days, if the owner

The city agrees in the contract to accept responsibility for any "claims or damages" suffered on the property.

#### St. Emily's Church Slates Dracula Film

A cartoon and horror film festival will be held Saturday at St. Emily's Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., in Mount

The morning presentation will be a cartoon show starting at 10:30 a.m. and lasting until noon. The afternoon movie will be "The Horror of Dracula" starting at 1 p.m. Tickets, 50 cents each, will be sold at the door.





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## Kids Lose Zest For Student Council

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(Continued from page 1)

council officers, class officers, committee chairmen and club representatives. In addition to Mitchell, student council officers include vice president Jerry Hynes, Secretary Carol Gigante and treasurer Raiph Gilbertson all of Des Plaines.

Until the end of last month, student council, in some form, met daily, Last month council voted to disband itself for a week, at the suggestion of its sponsors.

"IT WASN"T A unanimous decision. but the majority of us felt we needed time to get together. We wanted to evaluate our accomplishments and set goals for the future. Attendance was lagging and we just weren't getting much done. We wanted to know why and how we could correct it," explains Mitchell.

Mrs. Keeley says, "We suggested that they disband because we felt there was dissatisfaction within the council. No one seemed to know what direction he was going in. We told them to try taking a week off . . . to back off and set some

"We had to do something," Greene said. "We had a serious lack of morale. The meetings were becoming pure pandemonium and personality clashes.

After the long adjournment, student council members were given the option to either return to council or spend the council time in study hall or in lounge areas. About 14. members, including Greene, resigned from council.

"I don't think it's a crisis at all. They shouldn't be in council unless they're interested," Mitchell says.

The National Merit Scholarship finalist and Simulation Club founder says he thinks council should be reorganized so that its officers are elected but its members are volunteers.

He says he doesn't object to presidential rather than cooperative leadership. "A president is only overworked as much as he is enthusiastic. I don't think I run council like a dictatorship. I simply chair the meetings and try to remain neutral," Mitchell explains.

THE SENIOR SAYS he hopes council can "build up" self respect and self-contidence, plus accomplish its goals, "At the beginning of the year, council didn't know if it had its place in the school. We felt like an appendage, like our body could reject us at any minute." Mitchell

Taking over for Mitchell next year will be newly elected president Mark Eichborn of Des Plaines. Sue Anderson, who ran unopposed in last week elections, will be secretary. No one can for the office of student council vice president.

Mitchell says a president should be

would advise the new president to keep up the ad hoc committees because they get most of the work done. I would also advise him to try to improve communications with the student body," he says.

"I do believe in student council, with a leader with a positive attitude and with continued good relations with our sponsors, student council can work. It might not be working now, but it can work as iong as people believe that," Mitchell expiains.

The sponsors say it's not that simple. "Perhaps we should come in and try to give council some positive direction," says Mrs. Keeley.

"It's a different organization today than it was years ago and the kids are different so its accomplishments perhaps should be different. The rah rahs want it to be a social activity organization. The outsiders want it to be the opposite. We're caught in the middle," she ex-

KELBER, who was also student council sponsor last year, says, "Last year I started strong and they told me to back off. Next year I think I'll give it one last bash of dominance."

"We really don't know what to do. We don't want to just sit back and watch council crumble. I don't think having a substantive issue is going to pick up the

have a knack for dealing with people. "I kids. I think the kids are going to have to pick up each other," Mrs. Keeley says.

Kelber says he agrees. "The communication potential is here - posters, daily bulletins, weekly calendars and loudspeakers. The school just doesn't seem interested. We have a freedom of expression bulletin board but the only expressions written on it have been 'I'd like to sell a piano' and 'Come to the dance,' " he says.

"I don't really think personalities make a big difference. Bill has been fantastic. He's fair and objective," Kelber

"I agree," Mrs. Keeley says. "We can't really fault anyone. I would go crazy if I took the blame for student council. Its problems are complicated.

GREENE SAYS they aren't that complicated. "The representatives don't give their classmates reports because their classmates don't want to hear them. Stuff in the reports never comes off anyway. There are promises and plans, but nothing ever happens," he explains.

"Council is outdated. It's Mickey Mouse, After we disbanded for a week all we did was change seats. I quit because I'd rather invest my time in community projects. I would support an allvolunteer council, but not the social and debate society they have now," Greene

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Kelber says he hasn't given up hope. 'The kids don't really know the power they have. They have a very cooperative administration backing them. They can make change and they can bring about their goals if they just make use of the opportunities at Maine West," he says.

"Rather than not caring, I think they're lonely and depressed. It's the post-Kent State syndrome. But somewhere buried under a lot of water there is a tinder box . . . at any moment, something could ignite the kids," Kelber



See Harry Decker, your Des Plaines neighbor

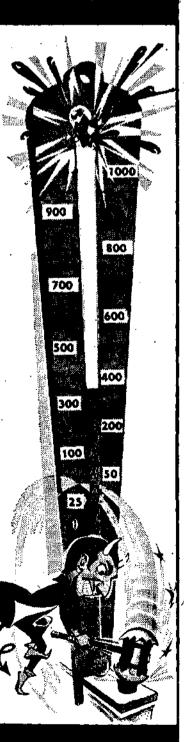
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## See Loophole In State Jr. College Dist. Bill

the state in a junior college district by 1972 has been watered down by the Illinois Senate.

Wednesday the Senate passed a bill to include all areas of the state in a district by 1974 with a loophole tacked on by Gov. Richard B. Oglivie. Using his amendatory veto, Oglivie added a back door referendum provision allowing localities to vote to withdraw from a junior college district.

The amendment was added after the Illinois Agricultural Association voiced strong objections to allowing additional taxation without a public referendum. Under the bill, which was sent to the House, it would take the signatures of one per cent of a district's population or 50 persons on a petition to call a referen-

HARPER COLLEGE Pres. Robert Lahti termed Ogilvie's action political, saying "he doesn't want to force the added taxation on the people."

The proposal originated with the Illinois Board of Higher Education which has called for a statewide junior college system similar to the systems now in operation in Florida and California.

Currently there are 38 junior college districts in the state enrolling 187,000 students. Approximately 10 million people reside in these districts, or 90 per cent of the state population. The districts encompass 41.000 square miles or 65 per cent of the land in the state. The bill addresses itself to the remaining 10 per cent of the population and the remaining 35 per cent

of the state territory.

According to Lahti, the bill will have

little effect on Harper College Dist. 512. "We will probably take a very neutral position unless we feel it is advantageous to our taxpayers to proceed with an an-

Two major areas not in a district now, but adjacent to Harper College include the Adlai Stevenson High School District in Lake County and the entire Northfield Township.

LAHTI SAID the board and several long-range planning committees are studying the advantages and disadvantages to annexing these areas, but "have reached no conclusions at this

Northfield Township is also adjacent to the Oakton College district along with Deerfield Township and Evanston Township. According to LeRoy Wauck, president of the Oakton Board of Trustees, the college hasn't given serious consideration to annexation of these areas.

'If we could foresee these townships would be added to the district it would influence our choice of site. We want to keep the campus in the center of the district," said Wauck. "But we have no way of knowing now."

Wauck added he doesn't want the district to become too large because "the whole rationale of a community college is to be local."

Another alternative, pointed out the college officials, is for the areas not now in a district to form their own. The north shore for example is one of the densest areas not in a district. A referendum was held there several years ago to form a

#### Junior Achievement Chief Named

Patricia Wellbank, 17. of 433 S. Prospect, was selected the 1972 Junior Achievement personnel director of the year by a panel of judges from the Society of Personnel Administrators.

Patricia currently serves as the personnel director for the "spirit of J.A. company counseled by Union Oil Co. of California, at the Northwest Suburban J.A. Business Center, 714 Center St., Des Plaines. She is the recipient of the Achiever Award and his participated in the J.A. Trade Fair at the International Amphitheater and the J.A. Sales Expos held at the Woodfield and Yorktown shopping centers.

Patricia is a senior at Maine South High School and is planning on attending college in the fall to major in psychology. After graduation she plans on a career in special education as a counselor for deaf and muted children.

All of the winners in the Officer of the Year Contest went through extensive screening and testing at both the district and sectional level in order to qualify for

the finals. Patricia will receive a Leadership Award from the Society of Personnel Administrators at the Annual J.A. Future Unlimited Banquet May 10 at the Conrad Hilton hotel. This award entitles her to compete this August in the National 1972 J.A. Personnel Director of the Year Contest against the top J.A. officers from around the country during the National J.A. Conference.

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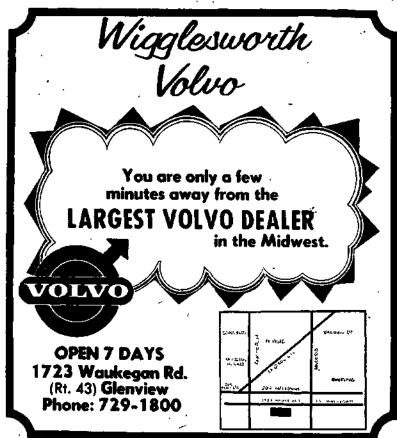
1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)

10:00 A.M. Ladies Hdcp. League (Babysitter) Tuesday 1:30 P.M. Coke & Hot Dog League 8:00 P.M. Mixed League (Hdcp.)

8:00 P.M. Adult - Child 10:00 A.M. Coke & Hot Dog League 1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter) 8:00 P.M. Mixed League (Hdcp.)

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## Daisies Abloom At Spring Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kiburz

#### Art Fair In Rolling Meadows

Marklund Hilltop Foundation of Bloomingdale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mali.

More than 30 artists have registered with exhibits of watercolor, oils, sculpture, ceramics and handicrafts. The \$7.50 exhibitor's fee is for each 8 x 4 foot space, but setups will not be provided. Other artists interested in participating

#### They'll Serenade **Old Folks Sunday**

Catholic singles over 21 in the northwest area, will be singing at Addolarata Villa in Wheeling Sunday and invites all singles to join them. The group, based at St. Raymond's Parish Mount Prospect will be meeting in the church parking lot at 2:30 p.m. Miss Dianne Laidlaw of Mount Prospect may be called evenings at 392-0688 for further information on the sing.

A dance in the Dearborn Room of Marina City will be sponsored by the group Friday. May 5. Tickets, at \$3 for nonmembers, will be sold at the door. All singles are invited. Eugene Matheson of Des Plaines. 437-3958, may be called for

#### Secretaries Week **Begins Sunday**

Sunday marks the beginning of Secretaries Week with Wednesday set aside as Secretaries Day, Sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, International, this 21st annual Secretaries Week has as its theme, "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business.'

Locally, observance of the week will include a travel fashion and dance show Saturday, April 29, by the Park-Plaines Chapter. All area secretaries are invited to the Saturday brunch and for further information and reservations may call Mrs. Leroy Gander, 391-2389, before this Saturday.

The fourth annual benefit art fair for may contact 837-1465 days or 529-1131 evenings.

All proceeds of the fair, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi, an international cultural and service sorority, will be given to the foundation. Marklund is a home for profoundly retarded infants from birth to six years of age.

Judges for the fair this year are: Tom St. Clair, Glenview artist; Mrs. Betty Kay, Aurora, artist and teacher; and R. W. Schoonover Jr., assistant professor of art, Judson College, Elgin.

#### **Reducing Classes** The Terragon Club, an organization for And Fashion Info

Women interested in losing weight and learning fashion techniques may enroll in the new weight reducing program offered at the Northwest Suburban YMCA,

300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Classes will begin Monday from 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, April 26, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Sessions include proper menu planning. low calorie recipes, calorie counting, relaxation, posture and walking, skin care and make-up, hair styling and fashion selection to help complement the ladies' new figures.

To date more than 25,000 women have taken the program with a total weight loss of more than 44 tons. The largest individual weight loss was 165 pounds.

Interested women may enroll in the course by phoning the "Y" between 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 296-3376. Baby sitting service will be offered in the Wednesday morning class

#### Scholarship Funds

Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants is offering a \$100 Scholarship to a young lady currently studying accounting in college and has declared accounting as her major.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained by writing Mrs. Sten Kimball, Killiam Devaik, 122 N. York, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

was nearby must have been reassuring for little Christy Schwieson, 5, of Des Plaines, as she led the wedding procession in her floor-length pale blue and white organdy frock. Carrying her basket of daisies, she preceded her sister Karen, who served as maid of honor.

The occasion was the wedding of Christine Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kramer, 10 E. Terrace Lane, Des Plaines, and Daniel Kiburz, son of Chief WO and Mrs. Daniel Kiburz of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., on March 25.

Pastor Craig Massey conducted the double ring ceremony at 3:30 in the af-ternoon at the Des Plaines Bible Church, which was decorated with pink blossoms and daisy gartands.

CHRISTINE CHOSE for her bridal ensemble a full-length white voile gown with pink underskirt, its bodice and sleeves appliqued with a profusion of white flowers. A large picture hat, a length of white net voile trailing down the back, and a bouquet of white daisies completed the outfit.

Karen, as maid of honor, was attired in a pale blue chilfon paisley print gown and carried blue daisies. In identical gowns were bridesmaids Pam Hennig of Des Plaines and Bonnie Richardson of Mount Prespect.

Serving his brother as best man was Gregory Klburz of Ft. Sheridan. Groomsmen were James Klever of Freeport, the groom's cousin, and Tom Kramer of Des Plaines, the bride's brother. A reception for 160 guests was held at the Holiday Inn at Mannheim and Touhy, Des Plaines.

For their honeymoon, the newlyweds stopped over in Buffalo Grove, N.Y., for a short time on their way to St. Johnsbury, Vt., where the couple will reside while Dan is attending the Bible Institute of New England. He previously attended Harper College. Christine, a graduate of Maine West High School, also attended

#### Spring Cleaning For Your Fireplace

NEW YORK (UPI) - At spring cleaning time give fireplace brick and hearth a good scrubbing with thick suds applied with a stiff brush. Rinse and let dry. Take the screen and fireplace tools outside for a thorough cleaning. Use a scrub brush and plenty of lather for them. Rinse with a hose or dip tools in a pail of

And then, just to let everyone know you're celebrating spring, place an arrangement of spring flowers on the hearth in front of the fireplace, replacing the log grate.

#### Child-Proof Aspirin Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By Aug. 15, all packages for aspirin and products containing aspirin must be designed to be hard for children to open. This is according to requirements set by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in Fed ruary.

FDA said that although accidental ingestion of aspirin has decreased sharply in recent years, aspirin still is the leading cause of poisoning of children under five. This list of aspirin-containing products includes: powder preparations, suppositories, chewing gum, effervescent tablets and cold pills.

## NextOnTheAgenda

Tuesday.

mittee chairman.

elers, \$24-2884.

Capt. C. Ray

Evans, Jr.

trip to Australia, New Zealand and other

places. The meeting will be held at the

Casa Royale on Lee Street at 6 p.m. next

Preceding it on the calendar of events

for the club is the spring conference to

be held in Dayton, Ohio, today through

Sunday. Attending from Des Plaines will

be Peggy Wetter, president; Lorraine

Tomscheck, vice president; and Dr.

Elma Lanterman of Borg Warner, com-

Any member unable to attend the April

meeting at Casa Royale is asked to con-

tact Emily Pritchard at Pritchard's Jew-

CHAPTER HL - PEO

Des Plaines will meet Monday in the

home of Mrs. James R. Williams. Miss

Janet Peiffer will assist as co-hostess.

Chapter HL of the PEO Sisterhood of

CHICAGO PWP

The Far Northwest Chapter of Chicago Parents Without Partners will meet Wednesday, April 26 at the VFW Meeting Place, Higgins and Canfield, Chicago.

Dave Rosen, toupee entrepeneur, will present a style show of men's hairpleces featuring live models.

For more information, interested persons are sked to contact PWP at 726-4429 or Mrs. Irene Krok, 767-8608.

KAPPA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Kappa Deka Alumnae Association will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 2340 DeCook North Court, Park Ridge, at 8 p.m. The business meeting will include the election and installation of officers and will be followed by a social hour.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Drugan of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Neil Gabbert of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Lee Haze of Arlington Heights. Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Mrs. Drugan at 253-7678.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Chicago Northwest Suburban' Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George McKenzie, 531 S. Burton, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Brian Spengemann and Mrs. John Cummins. also of Arlingtons.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas Jaunck, a psychologist who is director of Northwest Human Resources. He will discuss family relations.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The general meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

The program will feature the Conservation Crusaders, members of the Junior Woman's Club and non-professionals who have been presenting an ecology program concerning recycling solid waste since November, 1970. Dressed in red, white and blue, the Crusaders open every program with an original ecology 'Wake Up Americans."

Following the business meeting and program refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Lance Sloncen and Mrs. Kenneth Szwed.

SOROPTIMISTS Walt and Ramona Newton of the Workshop Employment Agency in Des Plaines will entertain the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines with an account of their recent

#### Breast Cancer Toll

NEW YORK (UPI) Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in American women. The American Cancer Society reports that 70,000 new cases will be disgnosed during 1972. Present figures offers a cure rate of 80 to 90 per cent for a five-year period.

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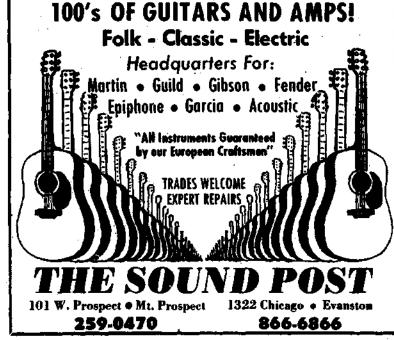
## A Birthday Party With Montagu

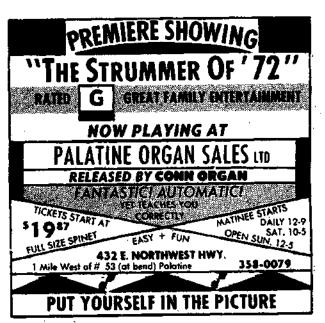
Ashley Montagu, anthropologist, scientist and author, will speak on "What's Becoming of Women?" at Greenerfields Unlimited's fifth birthday, celebration Wednesday, April 26.

The party, which will include birthday cake and coffee, is open to the public and will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Colby's Home Furnishings auditorium, Northbrook. Dr. Montagu's speech will be followed by discussion and audience participation.

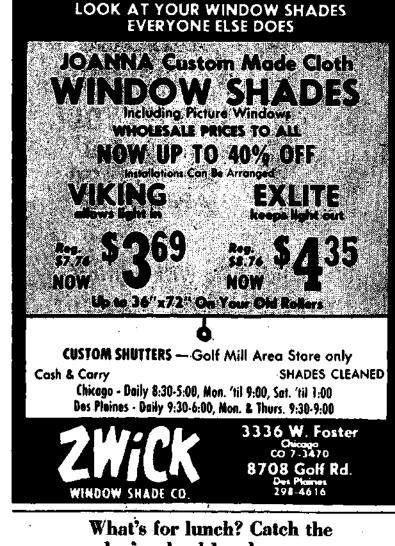
A continuing education center for women, Greenerfields offers a variety of thought-challenging courses to stimulate and expand the mind without tests, papers and grades. Informal classes are held at the school's apartment, 318 Happ Rd., Northfield.

Reservations for the party and brochures on Greenerfields' courses are available by calling 446-0525. Admission to the party will be \$3.









day's school lunch menus every morning in the HERALD.

## 29 Schools Set For First Conant Links Invitational

by JIM COOK Golf Editor

The first Conant Golf Invitational tomorrow promises to be one of the biggest and best in the state.

Cougar head coach and tournamnt director Barry Carlson invited 29 teams to participate in the all-day affair and received positive responses from all of

Nearly the full complement of Midsuburban League teams will be on hand as Arlington, Forest View, Fremd, Hersey, Palatine, Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling and, of course, the host Cougars are entered.

Joining the area squads will be Antioch, Aurera West, Champaign Centennial, Crystal Lake, DeKalb, Downers Greve South, Fenton, Gjenbrook South, Hinsdale Central, Irving Crown, Joliet West, Kankakee, McNamara, Lockport Central, Maine West, Mundelein, New Trier East, Niles West, Ridgewood, and Zion-Benton -- comprising probably the largest assembled field in the state.

The teams will challenge both the red and white courses at Conant's home Buffalo Grove layout. The front red nine carries a par 35 standard, but if the standing water does not drain from the par 4 seventh hole, it will be made into a par 3, thus converting the entire red nine into a par 34.

The back (or white) nine is a staunch par 36 test. Tee-off time is scheduled for 9 a.m. with each squad playing five boys and counting the lowest four scores toward the overall team trophy. In addition, the five individual medalists will receive trophies as well as members of the winning club.

Carlson looks to New Trier East, Glenbrook South and Joliet West as pre-tournament favorites on the basis of what the teams did last year, how many boys returned and the results of their first few meets this season.

"There are about 12-13 teams who could challenge for the championship," Carison said. He also gave serious consideration to Aurora West, Fenton,

Hinsdale Central (yes, they can play golf, too), Wheeling, Arlington, Downers Grove South, Mersey, Forest View, Kankakee McNamara, Prospect and his own Cougars who will have the advantage of

includes several outstanding individuals. Among the early choices to finish on top are Arlington's Chris Marszalek, the m i d-Suburban League Meet's medalist last season and Tom Tierney and Mike Giles of Aurora West, beth of whom played exceptionally well at the Fenton

Downers South will sport Gray Williams and Mike Gudyka, co-medalists in the Des Plaines Valley conference while Fenton owns Rick Garcia, last year's sectional runnerup and third in

Kankakee will unveil Mike Becker wner of all his school's golf records and New Trier East will send out Mike Giordiano and Jim Pfaff, both of whom are averaging 77 and 78, respectively.

Add Wheeling's Bob Winter, Prospect's John von Berg, Allen Peterson of Glenbrook South, Bob Misewicz of Joliet West and Conant's Dave Love who shot a three-under-par 33 over the white nine en route to a jaycee championship, and you've got the makings for quite an indi-





THOUGH A DEFENSIVE specialist for much of his coaching career, Jim Morel, Maine West's new football coach, will be devoting a lot of time to offense this coming fall.

For years, under coaches Ken Olson and Al Carstens, Moine West has been a grind-it-out football team on offense. Here we come, stop us - that was the offensive philosophy. Passes? Those were something for those third down and eight yards to go situations.

Under Morel, Maine West's offense could have a new look in 1972.

"A let will depend on the personnel that we'll have this fall," Morel said, "but, if the players are there to do it, we'll have a wide-open, balanced offensive attack.

"What I'd like to have is a team which will throw the ball and have a running game to complement the passing, much like we had at Maine North last year.

"Of course, if there isn't a good-throwing quarterback at the school, we'll have to rely more on the running game."

Morel's plans are to have the Warriors run from an 'I' formation with one slot back and one split end. The Warriors may see the "Walking I," an offense used to great success by Louisiana State University the past couple of years.

In the "Walking I," the offense originally lines up in a full 'I' (the three running backs lined up behind the quarterback) and two tight ends. After a signal is called, one of the backs will move into

a slot and one end will split. Maine North used a variation of the "Walking I" last season.

Maine West employed the 'I' last year, but did not pass as much off of the formation as Maine North did.

"With the Slot 'I' a team can have a balanced attack between running and passing," Morel said. "In the Slot 'I,' you have three running backs, but, at the same time, you have two wide receivers and a tight end to throw to.

"It's a type of offense in which you can build a running attack, a passing attack or a balance between the two.

"What we'll do next year will depend on the personnel, which I know little about at this time," Morel continued. "I plan to get together with the coaches who were with the team last year and discuss the personnel coming back as well as looking over films to determine where we may be strong or may be weak.

Morel was Maine North's head defensive coach last season and, in most games, the primary defense was a 6-3-2 (six linemen, three linebackers and two deep backs). "Once again, our personnel will determine what defenses we will

use." Morel said. One of Morel's biggest plans is to try and coordinate the junior high school playing on their home grounds As expected, the classy field of teams

Invitational last week.

the Midwest Amateur Meet.





football programs in the area.

"I would like to have the Maine West staff made available to the junior high coaches at all times, and at the same time, have the junior high coaches available to us," Morel said. "I feel that the best way to bild a winning program is to get boys interested in football before they got to high school.

would like for the junior high coaches to feel us out and get any kind of information they want from us. At the same time, I would like to have the opportunity to get together with those coaches and explain to them what we are trying to do at Maine West.

"If things can be worked out between the high school and the junior high school programs, I think that we can build more enthusiasm for football in Des Plaines.

"If you're involving more boys in your program, you are then involving more parents as well. If people are involved, then more enthusiasm will grow for foot-

Morel comes to Maine West as a physical education texcher and, according to the school's athletic director, Ken Olson "Jim will couch another sport, but we do not know which one at this point."

At this point, Morel's assistant coaches have not been finally determined. Last year's varsity staff consisted of Al Carstens as head coach and Dick Carlini. Joe Jobst, Ken Schreiner and Gene Zuc-

carini as assistants. Zaccarini, who was in line for the head coaching job, but was not selected, has said. "I don't know if I'll be on the football coaching staff next year. I haven't

made up my mind what I'll be doing." Speaking of his assistant coaches for the fall of 1972, Morel said, "I would like to have it work out that the staff can remain together. That was a great staff they had working at Maine West last year and I hope we will be able to work together this season."

Morel added, "I have high hopes for football at Maine West. I'm very thrilled about the opportunity to each there and I'm enthused about building a good pro-

vidual tussle for the low-scoring derby. The players will have to be cautious, though, since some of the holes require deft accuracy off the tees and the utmost

precision on and around the greens. The sixth hole on the front nine red course, for example, is a par 4, 430-yard challenge. The restraining boundary on the right is a road which carries an auto-

matic out-of-bounds penalty. If the player survives that, his next chore will be to deal with the creek that poses a problem with his second shot. The green, meanwhile, is surrounded on three sides by water.

If the seventh is a playable par 4,440 yards, the golfer must contend with an engulfing pend of water. If played cor-rectly, his second shot may still be buried in soggy conditions. The green is surrounded by two sand traps and a bunker.

The first hole on the white course will be a strenuous initiation after the linksmen have turned the corner. It's a 525yard par 5 dare that carries water and trees on the left side off the tee, two bunkers that extend halfway across the fairway and a raised, rolling green that is trapped on both sides.

The third hole is a par 3, 125-yarder with the green positioned directly past a large pond of water. Keeping the ball on the green is a tough assignment, too, since its steep elevation empties right into yawning traps in front and on the

The finishing hole may be the acid test of them all. Formerly a par 5 but now a par 4, the hole is a 460-yarder with a slight dogleg to the left.

Several fairway bunkers are ready to swollow stray shots and the green is elevated in back. Parring this one will make the meet a success for any golfer - no matter what he shot for the day.

#### Rain Postpones Three Games; Dons Lose, 6-3

Rain washed out most of Wednesday's baseball schedule as three out of four games were postponed.

Maine West was scheduled to meet Glenbrook North in a Central Suburban League game, Maine East was slated to entertain Glenbard West in a West Suburban League contest and Oakton was slated to travel to Triton for a Skyway Conference game.

Maine West and Maine East could not get their games underway and Oakton and Triton played three innings before the rains came. The score was 0-0.

The only game played was a Suburban Catholic Conference meeting between Holy Cross and Notre Dame. Holy Cross posted a 6-3 victory. The Crusaders jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first three innings and held off a pair of Notre Dame rallies in the fourth and fifth

Rain halted the game at the end of five innings.



#### **Demon Netters** Downed By York

Maine East ran into a strong York contingent and suffered a 5-0 West Suburban League tennis setback Tuesday at home. Jeff Zimmerman lost to Steve Ericson

6-1 and 7-5 in No. 1 singles and Jerry Zimmerman lost to Kit Miller 6-0 and 6-1 in No. 2 singles. Ed Passen was defeated by Ralph Tellefsen 6-3 and 6-0 in No. 3

In No. 1 doubles, Jeff Kritzman and Jim Ziagos lost to Chuck Wolff and Jerry O'Neil 6-1 and 6-0 and, in No. 2 doubles, Ian Wolinsky and Bill Jensen lost to Dean Sonnenberg and John Wu 6-2 and

The Demons will meet Hinsdale Central, which has a fine squad, Thursday at Hinsdale at 4 p.m.

## Norsemen Fall To Maine South

Maine North, playing in its first varsity tennis season, had a tough time of it Tuesday, losing to Maine South 5-0 in a Central Suburban League meet.

Maine South also won the frosh-soph meet by 5-0. Curt Mroz lost 6-0 and 6-0 in No. 1 singles for Maine North, Bob Rashkow lost

6-0 and 6-1 in No. 2 singles and Jeff Brenner lost 8-1 and 6-1 in No. 3 singles.

Greg Polan and Ed Legatowicz were beaten 6-1 and 6-0 in No. 1 doubles and George Payette and John Vames lost 6-4 and 6-2 in No. 2 doubles.

The Norsemen will travel to Niles North today for a Central Suburban League meet at 4:15 p.m.

Dons Defeat St. Ignatius

and victory over the season against

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Gary Les set a school record in the low hurdles in 21.6. Kalmes was third in two-mile run to lead Notre Dame to a 62-46 victory over St. Ignatius Wednesday.

Maine West pitcher Mark Ackerman

up four hits as the Warriors posted a

15-3 Central Suburban League victo-

against Maine North. Ackerman gave no losse.

Les won the event in 9:29.7 and, mean-10:07.0, which was good enough for third

The Dons won both relay events, taking the 880-yard relay in 1:35.5 with Jim Kirby, Mark O'Neil, Wayne Douglas and Mike McDonald and the mile relay in 3:37.0 with Kirby, O'Neil, Douglas and Steve Bundra.

Other first places were garnered by Douglas in the 100-yard dash in 10.7, Dick Runtz in the mile run in 4:33, Tom Griffin in the long jump with 18-8 and Pete Kalmes in the high jump with 5-4.

Kirby was second in the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.1 and second in the 180-yard the high hurdles in 17.1.

O'Neil was second in the 100-yard dash in 10.7 and Mark Bonk was third in 11.0. while, Tim Reilly ran the fastest two-mile Second place in the 220-yard dash went Bonk in 24.3. Griffin was also third in the 440-yard dash in 54.7.

Dave Miro finished second in the mile run in 4:47 and Rich Steinken was third in 4:50. John Bundra was second in the shot put with 42-5 and Al Marzano was third with 42.4.

Tom Purtell took second place in the long jump with 18-7% and Tom McMonagle was second in the high jump while Purtell was third.

Due to rainy and windy weather, there

was no discus nor pole vault. The Dons will compete in the Spartan Relays at Glenbrook North tonight.

## Key Contests Await Area Athletes On Weekend Slate

UNCORKING a hard fastball is ry Tuesday. It was Ackerman's sec-

Les Sets Two-Mile Record;

Key baseball games, a couple of in- Suburban League doubleheader at 1 p.m. vitational track meets, a huge golf invitational and quadrangular tennis meets highlight the area's weekend sports

In the most crucial game of the young Central Suburban League season, Maine West will travel to Niles North today at 4:30 p.m. The Warriors have a 2-1 record in the CSL and Niles North is expected to be in title contention this year.

Maine North, seeking its first CSL win of the season, will host Niles West in a CSL game at Northwest Park in Park Ridge at 4:15 p.m. today. Notre Dame will be home with St. Joseph, an 8-0 winner over Holy Cross earlier in the season, today at 4 p.m.

Saturday's baseball schedule has Maine East hosting LaGrange for a West

In track action this weekend, Notre Dame will compete in the Spartan Relays under the lights at Glenbrook North tonight and Maine East will be in the

contest at 12 noon.

and Notre Dame entertaining Glenbrook

On Sunday, Notre Dame will visit Mar-

ist for a Suburban Catholic Conference

North for a doubleheader at 12:15 p.m.

Bloom Invitational on Saturday at 11 The golf schedule has Maine North at Niles East at 3:50 p.m. and Maine East home with Evanston at 3:50 p.m. today.

Maine West will compete in the Conant Invitational, which has 29 schools entered, on Saturday at 10 a.m. In tennis, Wheaton North, West Aurora

and Niles East will be at Maine West at 9 a.m. and Maine East will join Wheeling and Hersey at Glenbrook North at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

#### Improving With Age

The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association have the league's most experienced team, with Squire players averaging 4.0 years of pro competition. Defending champion Utah is second with a 3.5-year average.

## Fan's Forum

WHY NOT HONOR LEN ROHDE?

Dear Sirs:

I saw in the Chicago paper over the weekend where they had some dinner honoring Cas Banaszek of the San Francisco 49ers. He used to play at Northwestern and has been a fine professional, but one of the players in the picture with Banaszek was Len Rohde, that great 49er offensive guard from Palatine.

Don't you think it's about time the people of Palatine honor Rohde for his many exceptional years as one of the finest offensive linemen in professional football? How many years does he have to play before the Chamber of Commerce, or Lions, or Jaycees, or somebody plans a recognition dinner for a guy this whole area should be pround of. All you service groups should get to-

gether and really give Len Rohde a day to remember. All it takes are a few phone calls. Name withheld by Request

Hoffman Estates

#### PRAISE FOR ALLEN

Dear Paddock:

Richie (sorry, Dick) Allen is going to be the best investment the White Sox have made in a long, long time. This guy can really swing a bat. Go, go Sox. With Wood, Allen, and Melton, the Sox have three of the best in baseball. I like that pitching staff.

**Bobby Lindner** Arlington Heights

Dear Sirs:

The White Sox finally have a field leader, a take-charge guy. Maybe Richie Allen isn't worth all that money they're paying him, but I feel that his leadership abilities and his performance on the field and at bat will be worth a lot more to the White Sox over the long season than even the contributions of a Billy Williams with the Cubs. And Williams is right up there with Allen in salaries. People shouldn't knock the high salary Allen is making until they see what he does over the whole season with Chicago.

George Gunderson **Rolling Meadows** 

WHERE WAS BOWIE?

How can professional baseball justify paying a big salary to a do-nothing commissioner like Bowie Kuhn? Where was he when baseball, when the fans really needed him during the strike? Pete Rozelle must have gotten a real laugh out of that whole mess. Frankly, Kuhn, Campbell (Clarence of the National Hockey League), and Kennedy (Walter of the NBA) strike me as being extremely weak commissioners and it would do all the sports a service to either get somebody with some backbone or abolish the job entirely in favor of a

committee or something. Stan Griffith

Rolling Mezdows

Dear Sports Dept.: The baseball strike is over, but I wonder just how Commissioner Kuhn will er be able to command respect again. That probably was the one time when we really needed strength in that position and all we got was a big nothing. If that's the best baseball can do for a commissioner, is it any wonder pro football is No. 1.

Ted Prouty Artington Heights

WHERE'S SLUGGER JOHNSON?

Dear Sirs:

I just saw the All-Star baseball ballot. Where's Deron Johnson of the Phillies? All he did last year was hit 34 homers and knock in 95 runs. Is this another of Bowie Kuhn's terrific ideas?

> Charles Geist **Hoffman Estates**

Yes, Johnson's name was left off the All-Star game ballot, for reasons nobody has been able to figure out. Joe Pepitone is on the ballot. Is he more worthy at first base than Johnson? I don't think so. -Bob Frisk

ARE YOU KIDDING, JOHN?

Dear Sirs:

Who is John Holland kidding? Did you see his comments after the Cubs' Burt Hooton pitched a no-hitter Sunday? "This is the greatest thing that could happen to baseball," said the Cub vice president. "This will get the fans back on the players' side. It will bring back interest in the game. It came at a time when we

needed it the most." Come on, John. That no-hitter is not going to take the bitter taste away from that ridiculous strike. No-hitters are remarkable achievements to be sure but really not that big a deal if you think of all the obscure pitchers who have thrown no-hitters and never been heard of since. The fans aren't going to forget that eas-

What did Kenny Holtzman's two no-hitters ever accomplish? He couldn't even stick with the Cubs.

Harry Dennington Mount Prospect

#### Goodby, Vern

Vern Mikkelsen, the sturdy forward on George Mikan's Minneapolis Laker teams, fouled out of more games than any player in NBA history, 127.



HOME STRETCH DRIVE. Maine Schroeder had two of the Warriors' West's Ken Schroeder rounds third base and into the home stretch to League win. score one of the Warriors' 15 runs against Maine North Monday.

10 hits in the 15-3 Central Suburban

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

#### Dons Win, Lose Vs. Ignatius

Only four days afterr having beaten St. Ignatius 4-1, Notre Dame lost to the very same team 3-2 in a non-conference tennis meet Monday.

Monday's Notre Dame wins came in No. 1 and No. 3 singles as sophomore Mike Chiticki won 8-6 and 6-4 and sophomore Mark Tarczynski won 6-1 and 6-1. Connie Trela lost 7-5 and 6-4 in No. 2 singles. Ed Figura and John Hubsch lost 5-4 and 5-1 in pro sets in No. 1 doubles

and Jamie Zimniewicz and Greg Leazer lost 4-5, 5-2 and 5-3 in No. 2 doubles.

In Thursday's 4-1 over St. Ignatius, Trela won 6-3 and 9-7 and Tarczynski won 6-1 and 6-3 in singles. Figura and Hubsch won 6-4 and 6-4 and Zimniewicz and Leazer posted a 6-1 and 7-5 victory in

The Dons' frosh-soph team defeated St. Ignatius 4-1, Prospect 3-2 and St. Ignatius again 4-1 over the weekend.

#### ND Netmen BeatMontini, 4-1

Notre Dame won a pair of matches in both singles and doubles to defeat Montini 4-1 Tuesday on the winner's courts.

Mike Chilicki posted a 6-1 and 6-0 victory in No. 1 singles for the Dons and Mark Tarczynski won 6-1 and 6-1 in No. 2 singles. Pat McDonald lost 6-0 and 6-1 in No. 3 singles.

Ed Figura and John Hubsch teamed to

win 6-4 and 6-4 in No. 1 doubles and Jamie Zimniewicz and Greg Leazer combined to win No. 2 doubles by 6-0 and 6-2.

Notre Dame won the frosh-soph meet

The Dons will travel to Marist today for a Suburban Catholic Conference meet

#### Don Linksmen 5th At Fenton Invite

Bill Lossau shot a 73 to lead Notre was second with 301 and Aurora West Dame to a lifth place finish in the Fenton and Fenton were tied for third with 309. Golf Invitational Saturday at White

Addison Trail by 13 strokes. Naperville cker an 84.

John Murnane shot a 74 for the Dons. The Dons scored a 311, trailing winning Mark Hushek an 80 and Dick Schauwe-

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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

#### Oakton Blanked By Mayfair

"Their pitcher had too much stuff for bunt and an error.

Thus explained Oakton coach Bob Hale of his baseball team's 7-0 loss to Mayfair in a Skyway Conference game Tuesday.

"Mayfair's pitcher was out there throwing hard and throwing strikes," Hale said. "He was really impressive." The Raiders connected for only three

hits in the contest and fanned 15 times. Pat Fullen and Jim Buchholz had singles for Oakton and Kevin Klett connected for

Mayfair, which finished second in the state tournament last year, took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on an error and a single. The eventual winners added a run in the sixth on a single, a sacrifice

A walk and two home runs gave Mayfair a 5-0 lead in the seventh and a home run, a walk, an error and a single made it 7-0 in the ninth.

Larry Gawaluch started for the Raiders, gave up six hits, five runs, three of which were earned, struck out seven and walked two. Relief pitcher Scott Johnson worked two and one-third innings, gave up three hits, one earned run, struck out three and walked two.

The Raiders will host Harper in a crucial Skyway Conference game today at 3 p.m. Oakton is 2-1 in the Skyway.

SCORE BY INNINGS 

#### **Elk Grove Hosts Own Invitational**

Elk Grove will be hosting its fourth annual invitational Saturday beginning at 1

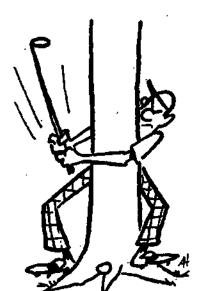
The Grenadiers, winners every year, will be trying to extend their string against the likes of Niles West, Crystal

The meet will be run as a free draw, no seed tournament with everybody playing two rounds. Points will be given as follows - seven for first, four for second and two for third.

#### 4A Baseball Sets Weekend Tryouts

The 4A Boys Baseball Association will hold tryouts Saturday and Sunday at two locations for 13 and 14 year old boys. Tryouts for both days will start at 1 p.m.

The tryouts will be held at West Park (Wolf and Greenview) and South Park (White and Howard). Applications will be available at the tryouts and an eight dollar registration fee must accompany the application.



Coach Ken Rundquist's lineup will probably be as follows - Mark Greenberg, Len Greenberg and Ken Pollitz at singles and the doubles teams of Mike Smith-Jim Siebeld and Bruce Kinn-Scott Holste,

#### Hockey Association Meeting Monday

The Des Plaines Hockey Association will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Park Fieldhouse, Howard and White Streets. All interested parents and friends of hockey are encouraged to come to help plan the future of the Hockey program in Des Plaines.



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THE COOL, CLEAN river was a sight for sore city. People youth center trip to Texas and Mexico last exploring in the arid countryside, where a dip in

eyes to the young people who made the Place For month. The group camped near Uvalde, hiking and the river was a refreshing change.

was rejuctant to say the least. All of us

learned a lot about people on the trip. We

were 38 totally different people but

through living, working, and playing to-

gether we had all become close firnds.

The last night in Texas we all spent

around the camplire exchanging feelings

and thoughts about the trip. No one was

sorry they had gone. There were a lot of

hugs, smiles and kisses that last night. A

group of strangers can live and work together without a lot of friction and heat.

That was what the Texas trip was all

Place For People Youth Trip

## Pupils Do Their 'Tourist Thing'

Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, sponsored a bus trip to Texas and Mexico over Easter vacation. The 38 young people and six adult chaperones camped, kiked and later did the tourist thing in a Mexican border town, collecting memories that will last a long time. Reiner Lueck, 10, wrote this story on the trip for the Herald.

by REINER LUECK

As our Continental Trailways bus pulled out of the Jewel parking lot, you could sense an air of anticipation among the 38 of us. The time had finally come. The Place for People Texas trip was un-

The 25-hour trip to Uvalde was no picnic, sleep was a luxury and our scheduled stops weren't the Conrad Hilton, But when we arrived at our campsite, it all seemed worth it. Everyone suddenly be-

#### Oakton Drama Club To Present Play

The Oakton Community College Drama Club will present the musical comedy, "The Fantasticks," at three performances this week-end on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and at two performances on the week-end of April 28 and 29.

"The Fantasticks," written by Tom Jones and Harvey Smith, has been described as a parable about love. It is based on a play, "Les Romanesques" by Edmond Rosten. The play will be performed in Rooms 106-109, Building 1, Oakton Community College. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Student Union, Building 4, Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, or they can be purchased at the door at each performance. Student tickets are 50 cents, non-students. \$1.

Place For People youth center, 1415 came hyper-active. Unloading the bus went swiftly and soon the first tent went up. It was followed by the rest and within a matter of two hours, camp had become home. Washrooms (for lack of a better term), a fire hole and garbage pit were dug. So that no one would do the same thing every day, a work schedule was drawn up for the various chores.

After everyone became settled, the exploring started. Some headed straight for the river while other hardy souls went inland. The clean, clear river was a sight for sore city eyes. It was the mainstay of life in this arid country. The landscape was somewhat foreboding, rocky, dusty with what must be the thorniest vegetation imaginable. What was most noticeable, however, was the smogless air. Although this country was not the most hospitable, it was a masterpiece of nature's engineering, with every living thing holding it's own wonderous beauty.

After supper that evening, those that had been hiking began trading discoveries and stories as if they were bubble gum cards. Some had found an old wagon trail and another group had come ipon a long defunct railroad track alongside a cliff. As the darkness of night came everybody congregated around the campfire the guitars and harmonicas appeared to complete the scene. Everyone had big plans for the next day and since it was Easter Sunday it was only appro-

priate to do something special. Next morning, we learned what camping was really like. As we got up, nearly everyone had a muscle that was sore from sleeping on the ground with nothing

more than a sleeping bag.

ABOUT 25 PERSONS set out after breakfast to scale a nearby butte. By this time, the sun was already hot and made the climb all the more difficult. Even the base of the butte was steep and rocky but this didn't deter our enterprising spirit. The entire climb took us about two hours but the view from the top was well worth the time and effort.

You could see the Texas countryside as

it stretched for endless miles under the noon day sun. It was easy to imagine John Wayne driving a herd of cattle through the rolling hills below us. It was even easier to see yourself as an old prospector guiding a mule through the terrain. Although Jim Bowle was said to have had a mine nearby, the only successful mining that was ever done in this part of Texas was during the Civil war when nitrate was mined for the Con-

federate war effort. On the way back to camp after the assault on the butte, a member of our expedition found a suitable swimming hole. This was the dry season and the river usually only got about two feet deep which made swimming impossible. Our newly discovered water hole was more than deep enogh and provided a cooling relief from the sun.

The next day was typical of the entire trip. Some went to enjoy the swimming hole while others went hiking, but eventually even those that had gone hiking ended up at the swimming hole for a refreshing dip.

Tuesday afternoon the bus came to were at the Mexican border. We had some trouble getting across because of the long hair length of some of our male members but after some negotiation we finally got in. We were immediately beseiged by shoeshine boys and little gum salesmen

PIEGRAS NEGRAS was a typical border town, colorful and Mexican, but tourist-oriented. There was a central market place where haggling over prices was a sort of sport that everyone enjoyed. Border town or not, Piegras Negras had it's charm. There was even a little cantina where you could drink and listen to a roving three piece 50-cent-a-song band. Some of us made good friends with some of the natives and it became evident that Mexico would not be forgotten easily.

So it went - hiking, swimming, Mexico, sun, sharing, and fun. When it came time to take the long trip home everyone

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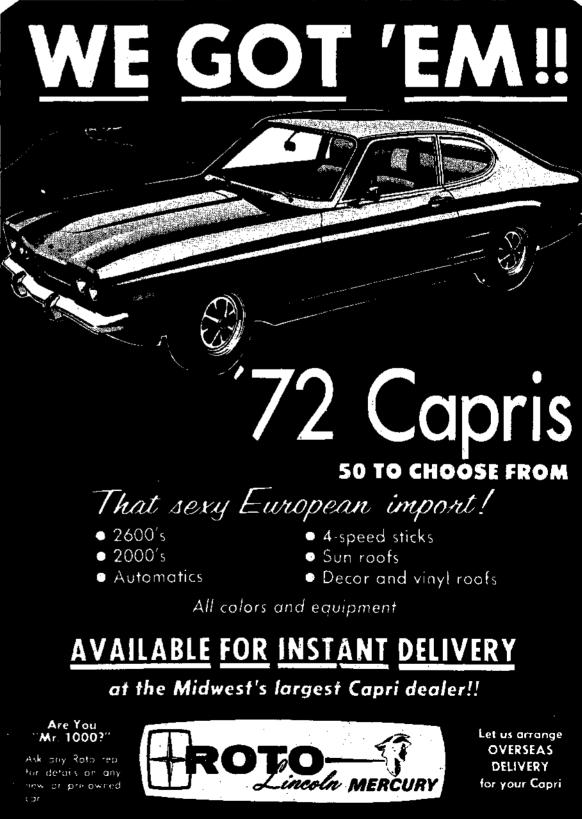
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WORK HAS BEGUN in earnest on the new Buffalo Grove High School the start of the 1973 school year. The at Arlington Heights and Dundes building will be the eighth high roads. Workmen are now laying foundations for the \$10.5 million school,

which is scheduled for completion by school in Dist. 214.



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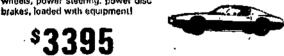
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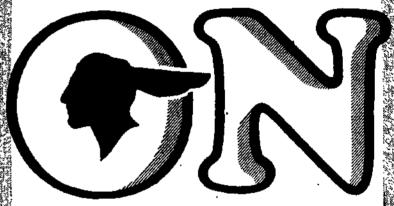


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## Bad Tax Break? Grin And Bear It

by ROGER CAPETTINI Part'Ill in a Series

Northwest suburban taxpayers who get "burn deal" on their property tax bill this year will have to "grin and bear it" -at least temporarily.

The tax bills for most taxpayers in the Northwest suburban area will be in the mail this week. That bill will reflect taxes due to the county for 1971. When that bill is received, it already will be too late to do anything about it, unless there has been a factual error in the comput-

Dennis Dunne, director of communications for County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, said if the taxpayer thinks his bill is incorrect, he may go to the assessor's Office of Taxpayer's Assistance, Room 301 in the County Building at 118 N. Clark St., in Chicago

Workers in that office will conduct a complete review of the property records, and if a mistake is found, the tax bill will be adjusted. Dunne emphasized, however, that adjustment can be made only if there is typographical, computer or other mechanical error in the bill and not a disagreement on the value of the property.

Dunne said the taxpayer who is still unhappy about his tax bill has several avenues open to him. None of those, however, would have any effect on his most recent tax bill.

Each parcel of land in Cook County is reassessed every four years, in accordance with state law. Because of the monumental size of the task, the "quadrennials" are conducted on a continuing basis by dividing the county into four geographic areas, or quadrants.

In the Northwest suburban area, Palatine and Wheeling townships are among those which will be reassessed in 1972 and every four years thereafter. Maine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships are among 10 townships in Quadrant Two, and are scheduled for reassessment in 1973.

FIRST, DUNNE explained, the unhappy taxpayer can appeal his tax bill prior to assessment in any year. The taxpayer should be ready to document why he believes his taxes are not proper.

Following the assessment, the Board of (tax) Appeals each year sets up a schedule of hearings by geographic area, designating 10-day periods in each township during which the board will receive formal complaints.

been warned by County Treasurer Ber-

nard J. Korzen not to separate any por-

tions of their property tax bill when they

The tax bill this year, for the last time.

will arrive with two cashier's stubs at-

tached to a larger portion, the break-

down of the taxes of the various taxing

Korzen this week emphasized tax-

payers should not detach the stubs from

the body of the bill when making their

Instead, the county treasurer said, the

taxpayer should send in the entire bill

with the payment. Workers in Korzen's

office will tear off the first installment

stub. stamp a receipt of the payment on

the larger portion and mail the large portion and the second installment stub

When paying the second installment,

send in their payments.

back to the taxpayer.

payments.

Issue Tax Bill Warnings

Property owners in Cook County have the taxpayer should remit the second

returned.

#### TOOK COUNTY COLLECTOR 2<sub>ND</sub> ÎST REAL ESTATE TAX BUL-1971 10 04-50-114-073-000 \$258 09-20-114-073-0000 0 9-20-114-073-0000 9558 5.551 IQUALZIE VARVINO : 5.884 70 330.27 71 ٩n 330 - 27 71 -020 -040 -046 -080 -216 -516 3302709201140730000712 3302709201340730000712 OFFICE USE ONLY OFFICE USE ONLY 2 LLU-SH TOTAL DETACH NOT 5.55%

WHEN HOMEOWNERS' receive a tax bill similar to this one in the mail in the next few days, it will be too late to appeal, unless there has been a mathematical error. The bill, such as the one above sent to a homeowner in Maine Township, consists of three parts - a

breakdown of the taxes of the various taxing bodies and two cashier's stubs. All three parts are to be mailed with the first payment. The penalty date shown on the stub et the right is incorrect. The payment is due June 1, not May 1.

These hearing periods, Dunne explained, are scheduled following the announcement of assessments for the next year. As soon as the county assessor's office completes the tax bills, this week, for example, it will begin working on the

assessments for next year's bill. When the assessor's office completes its computation of the assessment, the taxpayer has 10 days in which to appeal.

Currently, notices of hearings are published in newspaper legal advertisements, as required by state law. Taxpayers may also find out when his township's 10-day period is by calling the Board of Appeals office, 321-5542.

If the disgruntled taxpayer does not file a complaint during the appropriate period for his township, he will have to wait a year before he can file a complaint with the board.

If a property owner hopes to gain any measure of long-term rehef in his assessment, a spokesman said, he would be wise to appeal during the session immediately following the quadrennial assessment Otherwise, he may find himself going back before the board one, two or three years later, because in the wake of a favorable appeal, the county assessor

stub together with the breadkown portion

of the bill. The stub will be removed at

Korzen's office and the breakdown por-

tion will be stamped with a receipt and

Korzen said failure to follow this proce-

dure will result in delays in recording

Taxpayers should also note the penalty

date stated on the first installment stub

is incorrect. According to the bill, the

first installment is payable by May 1.

The penalty date actually is June 1, hav-

ing been extended because the bills were

not mailed to taxpayers on time. The

This is the last year the tax bills will

be paid in two installments. The county recently adopted a measure call-

ing to the tax bills to be paid in four

installments, the first of which will be

payments and mailing receipts

second payment is due Sept. 1.

normally will push the assessment back up during the regular quadrennial re-

EVEN FOLLOWING this advice, tax officials said, the taxpayer determined to keep his assessment down may have to file protests every four years. "If the board grants relief, it normally will extend only to the next quadrennial," a board member said.

After filing a complaint, the taxpayer will be notified of the exact time and date for his hearing.

The appeals board can make judgments only on the basis of facts. Therefore, the taxpayer filing a complaint should go to the hearing well armed with evidence to substantiate his claim of over-assessment.

Such evidence takes many forms. It can be a sales contract showing a depressed property value resulting from neighborhood deterioration It could be a buyer-seller agreement reflecting a market price sharply reduced from the original value on which the reproduction cost was originally based.

Tax statements, income records, photographs or documentation by a professional appraiser could also be used for evidence.

Once the hearings are completed tax records are returned to the county assessor's office for any necessary adjustments prior to billing.

IF THE APPEALS process is not satisfactory to the taxpayer, the only alternative left through which to protest his assessment is a lawsuit, which often is too costly and troublesome for the individual homeowner to undertake.

County officials warn the disgruntled taxpayer not to ignore his tax bill. Unpaid taxes are ultimately "auctioned off"

to buyers who will charge the property owner a substantial interest rate to reclaim the funds.

Repeated non-payment of taxes can result in forfeiture of the property.

The county treasurer's office late each year sends "Final Notice" statements to taxpayers whose bills are unpaid. Sometimes payments are not credited to the proper bill because of clerical error. Taxpayers who have paid their bill but receive a final notice should contact the treasurer's office immediately.

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dio, power seats, windows, door

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TIONING, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls '67 PONTIAC LE MANS 2 door hardtop, V-B, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDI-

TIONING, power steering, power

brakes, vinyl roof, rodio.

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#### Offer Legal **Technology** Harper Course

A career program in Legal Technology to be offered next fall at Harper College in Palatine is the first program of its kind to be developed at an Illinois Community College, according to C. Patrick Lewis, chairman of Harper's Social Sci-

ence Division.
"In fact," said Lewis, "Harper is the fourth community college in the United States to present a two year associate degree and one-year certificate program in legal technology.

The program, which will prepare students for employment as technically qualified assistants to lawyers (para-professionals), is sponsored by the Chicago Bar Foundation and has been developed in conjunction with the Chicago Bar Association.

"An advisory committee composed of lawyers and other legal experts has worked with us in the development of a high quality curriculum." Lewis ex-plained. "We hope that the curriculum will become a prototype."

THE TWO-YEAR associate degree Legai Technology program is designed to prepare men and women to perform varied tasks in a law office such as probate matters, preparation of tax forms and returns, and searching public and court records. Other tasks would be office management, library service, bookkeeping, serving and filing legal documents, and preparing legal forms.

The one-year certificate program provides specialized education for those currently employed. Fifteen credit hours in courses selected from the Legal Technology curriculum constitute the requirements of the certificate program.

"Our first classes will be held in the late afternoons or evenings," Lewis saaid, "so that employed persons will be able to attend." The Legal Technology curriculum

deals with law in the areas of business, real estate and family, as well as general law. Other courses include accounting, business writing, introduction to psychology, legal research, litigation, introduction to date processing, and income taxation.

The program was developed after extensive research showed a need and feasibility for training in the Legal Technology field.

HARPER COLLEGE Board of Trustees approved the Legal Technology program March 9, and it has been submitted to the Illinois Junior College Board for consideration. The final officual step, approved by the Illinois Board of Education, is expected in June,

Other two-year associate degree career programs to be offered this September for the first time at Harper College are Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. Medical Office Assistant and Medical Laboratory Technician.



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tioned .....

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Glistening Audaite Bloe with contrasting Black viny! toof and interior. This provintial 2 door hardiop has FACIORY AIR CONDITIONING, foll power, CONDITIONING, foll power, 42395

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## Briefly on Business

DeSoto, Inc. of Des Plaines reported sales for the first quarter of 1972 were \$3,742,225 higher than for the same period last year, a 7.5 per cent improvement. Net earnings for the quarter were \$114,202 better than 1971, an increase of 21 per cent. Earnings per share for the first quarter of this year were 12 cents compared to 10 cents last year.

The company said notable sales increases were recorded in the following products: chemical coatings, 13.4 per cent: home accessories, 12.6 per cent; and furniture, 13.4 per cent.

New products, principally plastic shutters for house exteriors, formal dining room furniture and wood occasional tables, made a significant contribution to the results, the company said.

Net earnings improved as a result of increased sales volume and expenses which have been well controlled, even though wage and salary rates have increased, according to DeSoto.

Planning for the anticipated growth of DeSoto, the operating structure of the company was revised during the quarter. The chemical group, consisting of the former chemical group plus the wall-covering division, will be headed by R. J. Anderson as group president. The home furnishings group will consist of the former home furnishings group, minus the wallcovering division, plus the previous furniture group and will be managed by E. J. Johnston as group president. Both men will continue as vice presidents of the corporation. This change simplifies the operating management structure and should provide improved operating efficiencies.

A new 230,000 square feet addition in Jackson. Mississippi is about 10 per cent completed and we expect to start moving in no later than August. The new 100,000 square feet lighting fixture and lamp plant in the Los Angeles area is about 90 per cent completed and we anticipate partial use of the plant in May.

B. A. Malm, chairman of the board of DeSoto, said the company has recently held a series of meetings to increase the employment of minority personnel and women and provide opportunities for them to advance into all levels of management.

DeSoto is a diversified manufacturer of consumer paints and industrial chemical coatings, laundry detergents, bedroom, dining room and ready-to-finish furniture, wood cabinets, residential lighting fixtures and lamps, fireplace furnishings, and wallcoverings.

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and sculpture of all kinds transform Woodfield into a sprawling art gallery. An actual art center, with artists and craftsmen painting, molding wet clay on a potter's wheel and

Arthur R. Weiss, president, First National Bank of Des Plaines, announced deposits on March 31, 1972 increased 13 per cent or \$11,826,105 to \$101,479,453 compared to \$89,653,348 on March 31,

Unconsolidated net operating earnings before securities gains or losses for the first quarter were \$265,898, up 6 per cent from \$252,031 for the first quarter of 1971, Weiss said. This amounted to 55 cents per share as compared with 52 cents per share a year ago, adjusted for a two for one stock split, January 9, 1972. A first quarter 1972 dividend of 20 cents per share has been paid shareholders.

Total resources reached an all time high of \$117,297,934, an increase of 16 per cent over total resources of \$101,223,049 for the first three months 1971. Investments gained from \$34,484,584 in 1971 to \$43,832,193 for 1972. Loans also hit a record high of \$55,251,095 as compared with \$53,360,156 for the first quarter 1971.

Commenting on the report, Weiss said there are indications the economic climate is showing signs of improvement but inflation continues to be a major

Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation, parent company of Central Telephone Co. of Illinois, reported an increase last year in primary earnings per share from \$1.43 for 1970 to \$1.56 for 1971. or 9.1 per cent. Dividends paid per share totaled 90 cents for 1971, the company

Common stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange during 1971 totaled 2.6 million shares, compared to 1.8 million traded in 1970.

Operating revenues reached a new high of \$237.1 million, up \$25.5 million, or 12.1 per cent over 1970. Net operating income increased to \$48.7 million, up \$6.1 million or 14.3 per cent over 1970.

Net income for Central stockholders for 1971 was \$25.9 million, as compared with \$23.3 million for 1970, an increase of \$2.5 million or 10.8 per cent, the company

Sources of operating revenues for 1971 were 70 per cent from telephone service; 16.3 per cent from electric service; 13.5 per cent from sale of natural gas and .2 per cent from water sales.

Highlight of the year was the installation on Sept. 23, 1971, of the Centel System's one millionth telephone, double the number served in 1963. Growth for 1972 is estimated at over 73,000 telephones, the company said.

nois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Kansas and Nevada. It has natural gas systems in South Dakota and Nebraska, electric systems in Colorado and Kansas

and a water system in Kansas. Central Telephone Company of Illinois, a division of CTU, owns and operates 173,000 telephone stations in 20 communities in its Des Plaines-Park Ridge, Dixon and Pekin districts.

A record \$53,096,866 worth of Illinois products were purchased by the F. W. Woolworth Co. during 1971, according to a report by the company's North Central regional office in Des Plaines.

John T. Arnold, regional vice president, said the products represented both large and small companies throughout the state employing thousands of people in manufacturing and distribution. The dollar total does not include perishable food and horticultural items, which the company purchases for its stores at the local level, he said.

"The products purchased were all sold in Woolworth's 118 retail stores located in various sections of Illinois and in some or all of the 1,760 Woolworth stores located in the United States, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands," Arnold said.

Purchases in this state are expected to increase during 1972 because of Woolworth's continuing program of expansion and an anticipated increase in

Evans Products Company's first quarter net earnings were 49 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago, the firm said in a statement.

Monford A. Orloff, chairman and chief executive officer, said today that the company's revenues of \$179,513,000 were up 33 per cent an net income of \$3,178,000 rose by 49 per cent over the comparable figures for the first quarter of 1971. Primary earnings per common share were 19 cents, up from 15 cents in the prior period. The company has offices in Des Plaines.

Orloff said that the largest percentage increases occurred in Evans' retail and homes groups, which in 1971 contributed 53 per cent of the operating earnings of all groups.

He characterized as "very good" the performance of the industrial products group in light of the depressed railcar market which continued during the first three months of the year. Of "particular importance" was the performance of the CTU owns and operates telephone sys-building materials group which in both

revenues and operating earnings was the major contributor to the first quarter performance, he added.

At the quarter's end, the retail group operated 169 stores in 16 states. These stores emphasize sales of a wide range of building products to the home owner of "do-it-yourselfer."

The homes group now enjoys the largest order backlog of any time in its 25

Orloff said that funds for home financing and remodeling are available in record amounts, strongly supporting the increasing demand for all types of housing and building materials generally. He predicted that housing activity and mobile home deliveries this year will exceed the high levels of 1971. Prices of lumber. plywood, and other building products are firm and should continue to reflect the strong demand for these products, he

Evans Products Company is a manufacturer, wholesaler, and retailer of building materials for use in conventional and mobile home construction, a producer of pre-cut homes, and a manufacturer of industrial products.

In 1971 Evans reported revenues in excess of \$726 million. Its stock is traded on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock

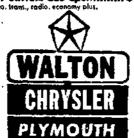


**PLYMOUTH SATELLITE** Dr. (pe., Y.B., vinyl bench seet tarpats, quie front idio, power steering, vinyl radopy root, datuna wheel

> \$2850 **BRAND NEW '72**

DUSTER 2118 Factory Equipped

'68 VOLVO 1445......\$1495 Rodio, heater, WW tires. A Swedish delight. '68 VW FASTBACK...... \$1095 Standard Irans , radio, Red with a Black interior. A '69 SIMCA GLS Cpe......\$995



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CARS FOR LESS

## **EXECUTE**

'68 FORD FAIRLANE 500

6 cyl., auto. Irans., Silver Blue with color-keyed interior, perfect economy wagon; can't be told from new. \$699

'66 FORD CTRY SDN.

White with red interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, full complement of power accessaries. \$595

71 COUNTRY SQUIRE

10 passenger, air cond., roof rack, AM-FM radio, Scotchgarded interior, extremely low miles. \$3699

'70 CTRY. SQ. STAT, WGN.

Full power, 10 possenger, air conditioned, Antique Bronze with color keyed interior this car has it all.

\$2895

'69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Inco Silver with vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. All Pontiac accessories including roof rack and premium whitewall \$2495

COMPACTS

**66 DODGE CORONET** 2-door sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., Blue

with Blue interior. **\$399** 

'71 MAVERICK 6 cyl., standard trans., radio; can't be

told from new. \$1499 '66 BUICK SPECIAL

4-door sedan, auto. trans., Blue with color-keyed interior, like-new tires, loaded \$699

**'65 FORD FAIRLANE** ó cyl., auto. trans., Gold with Gold interiSPORTS CARS

'68 PORCHE 911 COUPE 6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. Has all factory \$4395 options.

'71 Porche 714 Racing Orange, Black buckets, 5 speed, premium tires, \$3495

#### CONVERTIBLES

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III Bright Slue with color keyed interior, White roof, economy V-8, putomatic, power steering, whitewall tires.\$1295

**'66 DODGE POLARA** 

Blue with Blue buckets, console, 383, 2-barrel, automatic transmission, all po-\$995 er options.

'69 PONT. BONNEVILLE White with white roof, full factory por \$1795

'71 V.W. CONVERT.

Auto, trans., law mileage, Sunshine Yelfow with Black roof, Can't be told from \$2195

#### **HARDTOPS**

**'68 LTD COUPE** 

V-8, auto. trans., power steering. White with Black vinyl roof, Black interior, \$1199 loaded with extras.

'71 FORD LTD 4 DR. H.T. Light Blue with color keyed interior, factory oir, vinyl roof. \$2695

**'68 DODGE CHARGER** Forest Green with Black buckets, Black

vinyl roof, 383 Y-8. \$1099 '68 FORD GAL. 500

2 dr. hardtop. Fact. air, V-8, automatic, full complement of power accessories. \$1295

**69 TORINO** 

V-8, auto. trans., power brakes, air cond., Gold with Black interior. Must see! \$1499

'66 TORONADO

Radio, full power, factory air cond., vinyl roof, Antique Gold with color-keyed interior. Loaded with extras. \$1299



\$499

## 100% **GUARANTEED**

30 Days Unlimited Miles

'72 CAMARO

Canary Yellow with a Black vinyl roof & Black vinvl interior, V-8. auto, trans., power steering, power brakes. Your chance to

°2995

Sepia Brown with matching vinyl

'71 MUSTANG

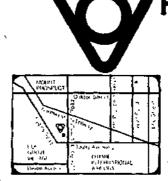
interior. V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner.

³**269**5

**'69 COUGAR** 

Irish Green with a matching Green vinyl roof. Power steering, power disc brakes, viny! roof, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, oir conditioning.

<sup>\$</sup>1795



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**DEMONSTRATOR** SALE 1972 **AUDI 100 LS SAVE** 

'71 OPEL GT

Economy car with sports car flair and handling. Signal yellow. I owner with low, low miles.

\$2495

'70 VW SQUAREBACK

Sunroof, bumper guards, auto. trans., AM-FM radio, whitewalls, very clean.

'71 DATSUN 1200 Fastback

Lite green with matching interior. 4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. One owner, low

<sup>\$</sup>1595

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

MR. ADAM, an 11-year-old beagle, away from his Chicago home a pictured here with his owner, Mrs. couple of weeks ago and anded up Jeannette Klieman of Chicago, had a several days later in a kennel in Arfling in the suburbs. The pooch ran lington Heights.

## Motorola VP Lindhold Will Head Lunch-O-Ree

Carl E. Lindhold, vice president and assistant general manager, Communications Division, Motorola, Inc., will head a fund raising Lunch-O-Ree on behalf of the Boy Scouts in June.

The Lunch-O-Ree will be intended for representatives of industrial and utility firms and will be held June 15 in the Paramount Ballroom of the Arlington Park Towers.

Lindhold is chairman of a fund raising committee for the Scouts consisting of 19 Northwest suburban businessmen. Other



Lindheid

businessmen active in the Lunch-O-Ree preparations are A.B. Dick III of A. B. Dick Co., James S. Kemper Jr. of Kemper Insurance and Stuard D. Zent of Chicago Musical Instrument.

This year's Lunch-O-Ree will be second annual event for the Northwest suburban group. Last year's program featured such celebrities as Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland, Chicago Bears quarterback Bobby Douglass and master of ceremonies Mal Bellairs.

Tickets to the Lunch-O-Ree will cost \$30 each. A table sells for \$300, a half table for \$150.



Des Plaines, III.



## Beagle Finds Dog's Life In Suburb

by KEN KOZAK

Mr. Adam Should Have Stayed Home

This may be the dog-gonedest story

It's all about Mr. Adam, an 11-year-old Beagle who left his happy home in Chicago about two weeks ago, apparently to find out if the grass is really greener and the trees more plentiful in the suburbs.

He was located three days later in Arlington Heights, and therein lies the tale. Mr. Adam is the friend and companion of Mrs. Jeanette Klieman, who lives at 5737 N. Jersey on the northwest side of Chicago. She considers herself more a friend and protector of animals, than a pet owner.

have a history as a runaway, although "he runs out when people open the door." But on April 6 he made a break for the wide open spaces.

"I was walking him in the little park behind our house at about 1 a.m.," she said, "and I let him off the leash to run." And, apparently, he ran and ran and ran.

MRS. KLIEMAN searched for her hound until 5:30 and nearly found him once, hanging out on a street corner with a bunch of teenagers. When she called to the dog, they all scooted.

To find Mr. Adam, Mrs. Klieman turned to the lost and found ads in the

Mrs. Klieman said Mr. Adam doesn't metropolitan and neighborhood newspapers in Chicago.

For three days, nothing happened. Then on Sunday, April 9, Mrs. Klieman got a phone call from Kay's Animal Shelter, 2705 N. Arlington Heights Rd. They told her they thought they had her dog.

Mrs. Klieman hurried out to Arlington Heights, and, sure enough, there was Mr. Adam, frightened, with one ear chewed up a little and a bruise on one leg, but ready to go home.

It seems, according to someone at the shelter, that a woman from this area was in Chicago Thursday afternoon, and she found Mr. Adam wandering forfornly about a half-mile from Mrs. Klieman's home. She picked the dog up and drove him out to the Arlington Heights kennel.

THE WOMAN didn't leave her name, according to Mrs. Klieman who said, "I myself would do this for an animal. I have never in all my life with animals known anyone to do such a humanitarian

Mrs. Klieman would like to thank her benefactor, and hopes she will read this and call her at CO 7-3916 in Chicago.

Now, she's just happy to have Mr. Adam back and considers it a gift heaven sent. As for Mr. Adam, well, Arlington Heights proved to be no paradise.

